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Building name dedications approved

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After decades of talk, the Harper College Board of Trustees used this past summer to approve a program dedicating buildings and programs to major contributors of the college.

On July 27, the board adopted a policy to allow the names donors of money, materials, or time to be placed on buildings and programs. According to Fricke Avila, the Director of Development & External Affairs for Harper College, what donors and what facilities match up will be determined by three different committees, the last of which being the Board of Trustees.

For example, a \$1 million donation would mean the renaming of a structure as large and highly traveled as Buildings A or M, while a donation of between \$500,000 and \$749,000 would bring a donor's name to a structure like Building V (Park Management and Horticulture) or S (Publications and Communication Services).

According to Avila, both the donor and the college must approve of renaming any facility from the current "alpha" format.

"You need to be very careful who you name the buildings after," Avila said. "The donor may not want their name on the building."

Each donor, if approved see NAMES on page 2

Harper's Name Game

By donating money to Harper College, individuals will now be able to have their names placed on or in campus buildings. Below we list what monetary amounts earn what locations:

\$1 million or more	Buildings A, D, E, L, M, or the northeast Center.
\$750,000 to \$999,999	Buildings C, G, H, I, J, or P.
\$500,000 to \$749,999	Building J theater, Buildings V or S.
\$250,000 to \$499,999	Building B, E, O, the College Center Child Care Center, or the cafeteria.
\$100,000 to \$249,999	The Center for Students with Disabilities, gymnasium, various programs or endowed chairs.
\$50,000 to \$99,999	Lecture halls, large laboratories, the drama lab, the three-dimensional studio or the technology/multimedia lab.
\$25,000 to \$49,999	The Women's Center, board room, swimming pool, Human Performance Center, various courts, conference rooms or classrooms.



How low can you go?

Can two competing bookstores coexist in peace? Both say they can. But what does it mean to students? Is this finally the choice in bookstores so many people have longed for or just a bunch of mud-slinging? Page 4

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Paul Thompson speaks about Harper's future

Jon O'Brien
Editor-in-Chief

Over the past year, Harper has undergone some of the most dramatic changes in its history. In order to find out what these changes mean and what to expect for the future, we went straight to the top. The following is Dr. Paul N. Thompson, President of Harper College, explaining the plans in his own words.

The position Harper is trying to get into to meet the needs of the community for the future:

"I think one of the key things that we're doing is trying to implement a technology plan. It was developed about five years ago and undergoing updates continually since. It just got approval from the board for the next five years.

"They've funded this significantly for the first year, over two million dollars invested, in bringing our technology up to date. We find a need to wire with fiber optic cable all of the facilities on campus, which we're in the process of completing for this fall...

"All offices will be networked where we can have a common database for students, for registration, for information they may need for programming areas, so that we may provide advisors and counselors information at their fingertips. Another component of that technology plan would be to reach outside of the campus, to link with high schools and local businesses in our community. We're now on a two-way interactive network with colleges that are in our region,



Dr. Paul Thompson, President of Harper College.

which we plan to expand. That will be another future departure that will make significant access to our institutions not only to students who are currently here, but to potential students of the future."

How would the two-way communication with other colleges be beneficial to students and/or faculty?

"If there are programs that we can't offer because of low enrollment, we can match up with other low-enrollment colleges so combined, via network, we can link with Oakton, the College of Lake County and Harper together and have a class of 25, where normally we'd have a class of seven or eight separately, which would prohibit us from offering the course. Other opportunities would be if somebody needed to take, say, a Chinese language course, and we didn't offer it, it might be available elsewhere and see THOMPSON on page 2

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for the naming program, will have a say in the location to take their name, according to Avila, who explained that someone donating money who is involved with the performing arts department would most likely have their name attached to that department.

Unfortunately, the name changes may not always leave the best taste in people's mouths, said Avila. One of the possible conflicts may be corporations, who are welcomed as much as individuals to enter the name program.

"People will always be sort of uncomfortable with change," according to Avila.

...There will always be that chance that people won't want the name that is chosen.

If there is a problem, however, changing names a second time should not cause any controversy. The program approved by the Board

of Trustees in July states there is no ownership involved and there is no time requirement for the college to keep any donor name on a building or program.

Harper College President Dr. Paul Thompson said he is very much in favor of the naming program.

"I support it," Thompson stated. "I think it's a good idea. I think there will be some advantages in our fundraising for people to think about giving money to the colleges as a way of being recognized in the future."

"(However) I think we ought to be careful how we view that so it's not abused, but I think it can be very, very positive."

Avila said she sees the building and program name changes having a very positive effect on Harper College in the years to come.

"I think it will put us in the forefront of many community colleges," said Avila, who explained the concept of



It is currently unknown how long before signs like this on Building C are replaced with names of contributors to Harper's new naming program.

Jim Widolits photo

private funding may be a new at public two-year colleges, but will probably become more widely accept-

ed as time passes and government funding for institutions like Harper decreases. "The funding is becoming

more and more important," said Avila. "People are realizing we need private funding to complete."

THOMPSON: Harper President explains parking lot walk

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they could take it here for credit, even though it would be at another site. Some other kinds of things that we're looking at is using the network for our Nursing Program.

"We could have a setup for a laboratory experience in the hospital but students can be here on campus doing that experiment, asking questions while it's being conducted. Travel time would be limited yet they would have the same kind of learning opportunity they'd have if they were at the hospital.

On future building projects and renovations:

"We have approved, at the Illinois Community College board, a multi-purpose facility which would include a performing arts center, conference rooms, multimedia facilities, some office space and classrooms that will be the next facility to come online. We were hoping the legislature would approve funding for it during this legislative session, but they did not, so we're

going to have to work with our legislators and the governor to see if we can get the funding in the next session.

Are there any major projects that will be started during this next school year or mainly finishing up existing projects?

"Next spring or summer, we're going to be working on Building I to consolidate the computer labs into one long space on the second floor... It's easier to monitor that way, more cost-effective and should provide students with more open lab time."

"There's additional road work off of Algonquin Road and Parking Lot Two that will also be started. During the school year, we will be finishing up of Building F.

Are there any functional changes in the upgrading of Building F or is it strictly cosmetic?

"There are certainly functional changes. We're trying to take advantage of computer capabilities more than in the past, we're recognizing changes in instructional design and the future

support that media services is trying to provide for students and faculty."

A lot of people have commented that the school seems to be trying to cater more towards transfer students, leaving continuing education and/or certificate programs lacking. How do you see this?

"I don't think we do. I think we certainly have to recognize that the community we serve has a lot of interest in the four-year graduate degree. I think we do have a focus on that but I don't think it's out of proportion to our interest in providing technical career programs or continuing education programs."

"We're not trying to play any one program down. In fact, with the development of our health services division four years ago, we really put more emphasis on continuing education, non-credit opportunities for the corporate sector. We recognize that we don't only serve the 18, 19 and 20 year-old student, that we serve a wide variety of ages and interests

in higher education.

Is there a plan to connect the buildings?

"The master plan designed by the primary architect that started the campus showed some of the buildings connected but it was never intended for all of them to be."

"When Building I was to be done, the architect was very creative in seeing a way to connect the library and Building F. Whether we'll be able to go further with it, I do not know. It's a possibility but it would be several years off."

Is there any reason the parking lots are built so far away from the buildings?

"I think a little green-space is appreciated when you're sitting in a classroom. You don't want to look out a window and see the glare off a windshield. Secondly, I think it's all in the perspective of where you're parking. If you go to a university, parking is miles from the center of campus. But it is a concern."

In closing, another hot topic is the rising price of tuition. Is this something the school anticipated or that the government decided on?

"It's been a gradual change. The school board decided about five years ago that, as a target, they would like to see student tuition represent about 20% of the school's operating costs. We've been under that, at about 17%, but the increases will bring us up to our target range. In terms of a long-range plan in how we're going to fund this institution, I don't think the increase has been that exorbitant. We've seen the state government cut back its percentage on higher education funding; that trend is clear. In order to make that up, you cut costs wherever you can, you look at what revenue you can generate from your local tax base, and you need to look at tuition as the other piece. I think we're trying to be reasonable in what we do, what we expect from our local taxpayers, as well as what we expect from our local students."

Nursing Program info available

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Bookstore wars? Not here

On-campus bookstore and newly opened competitor agree peace is possible

Jim Walcott
Spring 1995 Editor-in-Chief

Can two college bookstores peacefully co-exist while servicing one campus? It looks like the answer is yes.

Eagle Textbook, a business begun by entrepreneur Frank Colvino in New York, opened a new store in Harper Plaza (on Algonquin Rd. just west of Roselle) in April this year. Business has been slow since the store's opening, according to Eagle Vice President Andy Galante. However, there is little fear simply because Eagle has no plans to take over the market.

"We don't need a lot of customers," Galante said. "We're just happy to get 500 or 1,000 students."

Eagle Textbook's focus is selling used books at the lowest possible price, which, because of low overhead—the store layout looks more warehouse-like than the on-campus location and only employs five people at peak selling season—is often the case. Eagle's policy is to meet or beat any price from Harper's bookstore on the products they carry.

Galante said if each Harper student purchases just one book from his store each semester, Eagle can continue to operate, all the while keeping Harper's bookstore management eyes open.

"As long as we're there, we'll always keep the campus bookstore in check," Galante explained.

Kim Walsh, The Harper Plaza store's manager, said personal service, convenient parking (about 10 feet from the front door) and year-round, high-volume book



Harper student Debbie Leonhardt shops at Eagle Textbook in Harper Plaza. The new bookstore is located on Algonquin Rd. just west of Roselle Rd. Jim Walcott photo

buy back are all reasons Eagle has plans to stick around for years to come.

"At Harper, they'll only buy back so many copies," Walsh explained. "There are some books we buy 300 copies of (where) they only buy back 20."

Rich Seiler, manager of Harper's on-campus bookstore, said he is not concerned about Eagle Textbook's presence.

"A competitive bookstore never hurts the situation," said Seiler. "We operate in the same manner as we did before they got here."

Seiler said there is little Harper's bookstore can do to lower prices, explaining that an independent survey showed Harper's prices to be lower than approximately three-fourths of campus bookstores on both state and national levels.

You want HOW much?!?!

A brief look of book prices between Eagle Textbook and the Harper bookstore rendered the following results: (Used copy prices listed. Prices are from August 10.)

Class Title	Harper Price	Eagle Price
ACC 101	not available	\$ 45
CIS 101	\$ 55.80	\$ 59
ENG 101	\$ 17.40	\$ 17
MGT 111	not available	\$ 41.96
PSY 101	\$ 40.30	\$ 42.98
SPE 111	\$ 3	\$ 2.96

"I don't know what they pay for their books ... but if they're paying the same prices we are, they can't stay in business too long," Seiler explained. "They can't keep their stockholders too happy."

Both Galante and Seiler encourage students to shop around for the best price. However, Seiler points out money spent at Harper's bookstore goes directly back into the college. Seiler said he truly believes the two bookstores can both operate ... if they stay honest. "As long as business is straight up and as long as they follow general ethical procedures, (we can both exist)," he concluded. "In turn, they should expect the same of us."



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of such stars as Bonnie Raitt, Stevie Nicks, Linda Ronstadt, Pat Benatar and Madonna. Her style varies from rock and blues to folk and new country.

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Physical Plant Olympics brings co-workers together

Jim Walcott
Spring 1995 Editor-in-Chief

A group that plays together works better together, at least according to Harper College's Physical Plant.

On Aug. 7, members of Harper's custodial and public safety staffs came together for the second annual "Physical Plant Olympics," a set of competitions designed to not only provide bragging rights for the winners, but also show the area commu-

nity the kind of work the least-often seen college employees do on a daily basis.

Jon DeJenker, manager for Harper's custodial and food service departments and an organizer of the day's activities, said the games were designed to help employees gain the recognition they deserve on Harper's campus.

"All these guys work third shift and nobody sees them. (This day) brings them into focus," DeJenker said. In addition, he added, "It gives

a chance for the other departments to work together."

The skill-related custodial event included contests like "Class Act" — a mock-classroom being careful to watch for carpet spots and incorrectly placed equipment and "Recycle" — in which a pile of recyclable debris is given to two participants who compete for time to place all materials in the proper recycling bin.

Public safety competitions included activities such as finding safety violations in a make-believe campus parking lot.

Public Safety Chief Kevin King, who became one of the event's organizers this year when his department started participating, said he originally had concerns about taking part in the event because public safety has always had a certain image to uphold as a security outlet, but those concerns were forgotten as the day moved along.

"We wanted this to be a positive thing for us," King said. "It worked out really nicely."

Charlie Hearn, Set Up Supervisor for Harper, agreed.

"At first, everybody's nervous, but as it gets going it's a great day,"

Hearn explained. "They have the bragging rights. We have the first place team!" For the next six months, that's all they talk about.

After the morning-long skill competition, the physical plant employees were given the chance to relax and play other sporting activities of their own choosing.

Bob Getts, director of the physical plant, said he hopes to see the day's activities make a difference in the work place year-round.

"Hopefully, it will help them on a day-to-day basis and they can learn to work together as a team, to support each other," Getts said.

The physical plant and public safety employees said they enjoyed the change of pace, and are looking forward to next year's olympics, in which more Harper work staffs will be invited to participate.

"When we work (normally), we're isolated," said custodial employee Dave Cross. "We don't get to see each other."

While Harper College is believed to be the only community college in the area currently holding such activities, organizers of this year's games say other campuses will be contacted in the near future for a possible head-to-head competition.



Harper College Public Safety Chief Kevin King takes a swing during a "Physical Plant Olympics" softball game Aug. 7.
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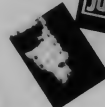
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Local artist reviews: Minnow Buckets, Schwa pass with flying colors

Laura Garrison
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Summer is the time for local bands and festivals galore which showcase the local music scene. Here are a couple of bands to check out:

Minnow Buckets
Diatom Jam
Positive Records
The Minnow Buckets' Diatom Jam

is a powerful disc that demands attention, from the Ramones-esque opening riffs of "Brother Billy" through the end of "Tu Es". Highlights of the disc included "Brother Billy", which sounded like something the Ramones might have come up. Another highlight was the all-powerful "Met A Chic Selling Tricks", the kind of song that seems to forcibly take you by the nostrils and propel you headfirst into your speakers. "Someday" is slightly reminis-

cent of REM's "Garden of Night", while "This Is Not A Hate Song" sounded a lot like the Violent Femmes with a twist of Nirvana.

The Minnow Buckets have put together a phenomenal punk-sounding disc, delivering punk the way it should be delivered. Their music is well written, their lyrics are well versed, and they manage to deliver an essential mix of vitality and intelligence that many other wanna-be punk bands could take their lesson from.

Schwa
Vertical
twoflight Records

Schwa has just put forth an excellent debut EP, *Vertical*, available in CD format only. Their combination of radically different musical backgrounds ranging from classical to techno-industrial results in Schwa's unique sound which is also evident in the entire EP.

The EP begins with the haunting "Bread", which grabs your attention right off the bat. "Snooze" is an excellent song, managing to sound a bit like Smashing Pumpkins with Jane Siberry doing the lead vocals. "Gone" is another song which is fairly emotional—pretty much everyone has experienced not being able to or not wanting to let go of someone that they care about, and vocalist Beverly Gibson adds just the right touch of

melancholy to the song to make it take flight. "Lae doe Lie" is one more example of their unusual sound—the energetic breath of fresh air that could make them the next big national act out of Chicago. The last two tracks on the EP had more of a bluesy feel to them, but were excellent nonetheless.

Gibson is an extremely talented vocalist, and her resiliency combined with the musical talents of bass player Doug Johnson, guitarist John Meyer, and drummer Michael Aleta makes for an unbelievable, not to mention unforgettable, listening experience. Schwa is on the way up—go add this ear candy to your CD collection. If you like cutting edge alternative with a twist of techno and blues, this is the band to check out!

The album appears to be doing well saleswise, although final counts on sales can be a month or more behind, even with the sophisticated SoundScan computers. The band has been getting some heavy college airplay, and they have also had some on-air appearances at schools around the area. Their record release party at the Double Door was hugely successful, as have been their recent shows. They plan on doing a college tour sometime in the relatively near future. In the meantime, you can check them out at the Cubby Bear (across from Wrigley Field and down the street from the Metro) on Aug. 31 at 5 p.m.

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Whether you're a new student trying to find your way to your classes or a returning student trying to figure out where the perimeter road went, you're pleased to know that you are at one of the finest community colleges in the state, if not the country. This is a school that is rich with excitement, diversity and action. A highly-trained faculty and staff are here to instruct and assist you. Clubs and organizations meeting dozens of interests provide an infinite amount of activities. A 150,000-plus volume library offers row upon row of information. And a food services crew is working to make the cafeteria the best it's ever been.

Several projects were completed throughout campus over the summer. A new, remodeled library will open in Building F. Parking Lots 1 and 12 were repaved and re-striped for easier access to the buildings. The perimeter road by Lot 1 has been moved in for the upcoming widening of Algonquin Road.

For those of you with Internet access, Harper can be reached via <http://www.harper.cc.il.us>.

The only constant here is change. New things are happening every day, and the only way to find out about it is to become involved in your school. Take some time to explore all of the options available to you at the various student centers. The Student Activities office in Building A is a good place to start.

Get involved. It's your school!

Time to say 'good-bye'

Jim Wolcott
Refining
Editor-in-
Chief



Seven months ago, I gave *The Harbinger's* faculty advisor, Susanne Havlic, a phone call to see how the paper I spent one year as Sports Editor on was.

I was shocked to hear the Spring 1995 semester was about to begin without an Editor-in-Chief. I was upset.

I was concerned. But little did I know I was about to fill the position.

I admit it didn't take much of Susanne's pushing me to do the job, but I had no clue of the level of dedication I would end up putting into it. I had fun, though, and I like to think I was able to use my own past experiences to bring *The Harbinger* to a level most people have never seen before.

I was lucky, though, and had a crack staff ready to stay on campus all night long on numerous occasions just to get the product out to

our readers on time.

As this orientation issue is completed, however, my time will be up. Jon "Make Sure You Spell My Name Right" O'Brien, Graphics and Layout Editor (or some variation of the two) for the past two years, will be taking the editorial baton and running full-force with it.

I know Jon, and I know Jon will do his best to make this semester (which just happens to be Susanne Havlic's last semester) one of the best ever.

Look out Harper. Here he comes!



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Just who does this kid belong to, anyway?

Jon O'Brien
(Gup) Editor-in-Chief

Late one afternoon last week, while surfing the Internet, as so many of us trendy editor-types do, I happen to come across some rather disturbing information. Apparently, a family is filing a lawsuit with Prodigy, one of the country's most popular online services, because one of their children found some sexually offensive content on the World Wide Web. I would be happy to vent my opinion of this family but risking a label suit isn't any cup of tea—besides, I would like to talk about a far more important topic.

This family is suing because Prodigy let unsuitable information fall into the wrong hands. Can I ask something here: Why is it Prodigy's fault that these parents weren't properly supervising their child? To put this question in a broader scope that

affects us all, why aren't parents taking care of their children?

Everyday, we see stories of the moral fibers of the big shaggy rug called the United States unravel. Children killing children for a piece of candy. Fourteen year-old gang members getting shot. And now, children getting into the wrong information on the Internet. Where are the parents to take care of these children? They're not around to supervise their offspring, but when something goes wrong, boy, they can sure get to a lawyer in a hurry!

Need I remind every parent out there that the second you achieved orgasm, you agreed to the responsibilities of parenthood? That muscle-spasm was not unbridled pleasure reaching every nerve ending in your body, it was your brain realizing what it just got itself into. You agreed to nurture a child, to bring it up to be a pillar of society, not a druggie of it.

As for casting off the responsibility, why is it my job to watch your kid? Not to sound to heartless, but I got more important things to do. I personally belong to America Online, another online service. I know for a fact that the word "baby-sitter," or any

reasonable facsimile thereof, does not exist in the Terms of Service agreement every AOL subscriber abides by. I'm pretty sure that the same can be said of Prodigy. Why didn't these parents watch what their child was doing? Prodigy provides warnings about the content that can be accessed, as well as parental controls. The parents seemed to have overlooked all of this. I wonder if a court of law will as well.

Mummy and Daddy, the only ones who can decide if your children are going to be little darlings or hell-spawn are you. Taking the necessary time and putting forth the necessary effort is something you owe to your child, to society, and to yourself. Only then can we start to build a better society for our children and for ourselves.

And communicate online happily ever after.

Jon O'Brien is, among other things, the Editor-in-Chief of The Harbinger. He can be reached via The Harbinger in Building A, Room 367, or via e-mail at jonobrien@aol.com.

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Laura
Gartson
AAE Editor



One thing I have wanted to do is to come up with a mission statement for what I would like to see in the Arts and Entertainment section this semester coming up.

I was the AAE editor last semester, and what a semester it was! I took on the position with little hands-on experience (I had written exactly one article for the paper up to that point), and it has been a phenomenal experience for me.

In one semester I learned how to make publicists listen to me (that isn't always easy, either), how to book interviews and even get to meet with people such as James Young and They Might Be Giants, how to conduct the interviews, how to write about music and musicians, how to review a concert, and

finally how to lay out the paper. Our layout might give new meaning to the Sidney Sheldon title *Memories of Midnight*—how quickly midnight comes and goes when we spend hours on end trying to come out with a finished paper for your reading pleasure.

Not only have I gotten a lot of practical experience, but also much personal growth. I have gained confidence in my work, which is not easy to do sometimes. There is nothing like the feeling of getting a call from a band's publicist saying "thanks for the article—the band loved it!" That feeling is especially strong when I receive a phone call from the artist themselves saying that I've been good to them (in other words I have published a positive article about them, so they are arranging for backstage after-show passes.)

Writing for *The Harbinger* has also been an invaluable professional experience for me—because of my experi-

ence here I have developed a working relationship with *Showcase Chicago* magazine as a contributing writer. (I usually try to stay away from shameless plugs, but the August issue features *Zipperhead*, a really cool local band, and it's free!)

One thing I would like to do in the semester to come is feature some music reviews of local bands. Anyone who has a CD or cassette they would like to submit may drop it off in my mailbox at the Harbinger office. I would like to try and run as many reviews as I can. I would like to continue to bring interviews and concert reviews to our campus, but often times there is so much going on that we can't possibly cover everything. Suggestions are always welcome as to what you would like to see covered in AAE. Help is always welcome too—if you think you may be interested in contributing to *The Harbinger* in any way, shape, or form, stop by the Harbinger office and tell someone.



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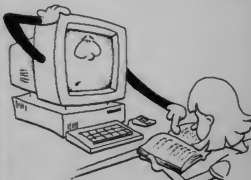
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William Rainey Harper College

Soccer

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 4	Elgin	Elgin	4 p.m.
7	Waubesaee	Sugar Grove	4 p.m.
10	Lincoln	HOME	1 p.m.
12	Triton	HOME	4 p.m.
16	Oakton	HOME	9 a.m.
19	Kishwaukee	HOME	4 p.m.
22	Bethany Lutheran	HOME	4 p.m.
25	College of DuPage	HOME	4 p.m.
27	Judson JV	Elgin	4 p.m.
30	Lake County	HOME	3 p.m.
Oct. 5	Triton	River Grove	4 p.m.
9	College of DuPage	Glen Ellyn	4 p.m.
12	Kishwaukee	Malia	4 p.m.
14	Springfield	Springfield	TBA
16	Elgin	HOME	4 p.m.
19	Judson JV	HOME	4 p.m.
21	Lincoln Land	Springfield	1 p.m.

Football

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 2	Iowa Central	HOME	1 p.m.
9	Illinois Valley	Oglesby	1 p.m.
16	Grand Rapids	HOME	1 p.m.
24	St. Ambrose Univ. JV	HOME	1 p.m.
30	North Iowa Area CC	Mason City	1 p.m.
Oct. 7	Joliet	Joliet	7:30 p.m.
15	Illinois Wesleyan	Bloomington	2 p.m.
21	Rock Valley	Rockford	1 p.m.
28	College of DuPage	HOME	1 p.m.

Women's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 1	College of DuPage	HOME	2 p.m.
5	Illinois Valley	HOME	2:30 p.m.
6	Waubesaee	HOME	2:30 p.m.
7	Rock Valley	HOME	2:30 p.m.
12	Joliet	HOME	2:30 p.m.
13	Moraine Valley	HOME	2:30 p.m.
16	HARPER DOUBLES INVITATIONAL	HOME	9 a.m.
18	Joliet	Joliet	2:30 p.m.
19	College of DuPage	Glen Ellyn	2:30 p.m.
21	Illinois Valley	Oglesby	2:30 p.m.
25	McHenry County	HOME	2:30 p.m.
26	Rock Valley	Rockford	2:30 p.m.
29 - 30	NAC Conf. Tourn.	Oglesby	9 a.m.
Oct. 3	NAC/Skyway Challenge	Glen Ellyn	TBA
5 - 7	NSCAA Region IV Tournament	Glen Ellyn	TBA

Volleyball

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 5	Highland	HOME	5 p.m.
7	Moraine Valley	Palos Hills	6 p.m.
9	South Suburban	HOME	9 a.m.
12	Joliet	HOME	6 p.m.
14	Oakton	Des Plaines	5 p.m.
16	COD Tourn.	Glen Ellyn	9 a.m.
19	College of DuPage	Glen Ellyn	5 p.m.
21	Morton	Cicero	5 p.m.
23	South Suburban	South Holland	9 a.m.
26	Triton	HOME	5 p.m.
29 - 30	Muskegon Tourn.	Muskegon, MI	TBA
Oct. 5	Rock Valley	Rockford	5 p.m.
10	Illinois Valley	HOME	5 p.m.
13 - 14	COD Tourn.	Glen Ellyn	9 a.m.
17	Lake County	HOME	5 p.m.
21	CONF. TOURN.	HOME	9 a.m.
26	NAC/Skyway Challenge	TBA	TBA

Golf

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 1	Highland '36	Freeport	8 a.m.
7	Parkland Invite	WI	10 a.m.
12	College of DuPage	Glen Ellyn	1:30 p.m.
15 - 16	Rock Valley Invite	Rockford	8:30 a.m.
18	DuPage Classic	Glen Ellyn	8:00 a.m.
19	College of DuPage	Poplar Creek	1:30 p.m.
	Rock Valley	Hoffman Es.	
26	Rock Valley	Rockford	1:30 pm
28	Lincoln Invite	Lincoln	NOON
29	Lincoln Invite	Lincoln	8:00am
Oct. 2	NAC/Skyway Challenge	TBA	12:30pm

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Learning Resource Center reopens

Newly revamped center prepares for the demands of the 21st century



Harbinger Managing Editor Dave Pimp and Photographer Mindy Seisenzweig browse through some of the thousands of volumes available to students. The improved Learning Resource Center will offer improved study facilities and technological improvements. (on U-Bien photo)

Julie Thompson
Harbinger Staff

In the last 25 years while Harper College has been expanding, and moving toward the 21st century the Learning Resource Center, otherwise known as the library, has been left behind. Finally, a quarter of a century later, the library is coming into its own with a \$3.5 million renovation project. If all goes as scheduled, the new and improved library will be completed by the end of Oct.

Frances Dionisio, Chairperson of the Learning Resource Center said, "When finished, the library will be easier for students to use with better access to information."

With the need for technology growing

everyday, Dionisio said a big concern was updating the computer systems.

Dorothy McCabe, coordinator of reference services said there will be three new multi-media centers equipped with databases to on-line services such as Dialog. "The new reference stations will be hooked up to off-site services to access information on anything from Art to Zoology," McCabe said.

More technology, more space (two floors), expanded circulation, and a new bibliographic instruction room, what more could you ask for?

Even the nasty job of doing research paper's will be easier due to the new circulation desk. Rather see LIBRARY on page 2.



Way to go, Hawks!

Harper's football team is celebrating their 25th season. With them, Coach John Eliasic celebrates being the winningest coach in NJCAA history. Read about it in Sports. Page 8

Features

August 26th marked the 75th anniversary of the Suffrage Amendment. Harper celebrated with a flashback to 1916 when Grace Wilbur Trout spoke of the success. Photos on Page 2.

The Harbinger welcomes "Dear Tony...", our very own advice columnist! Tony's words of wisdom can be found in Features. Page 3

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Vital work experience for tomorrow's careers

Jason Reklut
Harbinger Features Editor

Students interested in internships or who have questions concerning career changes have worked with Kris Conroy, Harper's career specialist, in some capacity or another.

"The cooperative and internship programs provide students with invaluable work experience for students," she said.

Kris has been at Harper for the past five years, and in June was elected the President of this year's Illinois Association for Cooperative Education and Internships.

Cooperative education and internships, which allows students to gain valuable on-the-job training experience, are the topic of discussion every meeting. According to Conroy, the IACEIP, which consists of both community colleges and four-year institutions, meets at various colleges around Illinois to enhance the quality of internship and cooperative education.

"The association enhances the need and enrichment for career programs to colleges," Conroy said. "It spreads word to prospective employers and informs students to the importance of internships and cooperative education. Gaining state support and funding is also a vital function of the organization."

One of the first items on her agenda,

Conroy said that she wants to spread the word on the importance of various career programs statewide and locally here at Harper.

"As president, I hope to give our co-ops and interns more visibility and expand our programs, the exposure will definitely attract more employers," Conroy said.

As both president of the IACEIP and career specialist at Harper, she said that she is concerned with the career choices students make.

"I want to stress the importance of our co-op and internship programs here, Conroy explained. "If you are planning a serious career change, then joining a career program is a must. It used to be that employers hired people with just a degree a few years back, not anymore."

Although Harper's career programs are only three years old, there are still many opportunities. Conroy said, "There are a wide range of choices including business, chemistry, computers, pharmacy, political science, psychology... and more. Work can be found both full and part time."

Students have the opportunity to earn up to two to five credit hours per semester through co-op education. Internships are usually held in the summer.

For more information call the Career Center at 925-6220, or stop by the office (A347).

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LIBRARY: remodeled and ready for the 21st century

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than searching for the periodicals and microfilm amongst rows of shelves, simply bring the volume number or issue to the desk and the librarian will get it for you.

Not only has Harper improved the library's resources for students from the neck up, but also from the neck down with new study carrels. "The new carrels are more attractive, peaceful, and conducive to the learning environment,"

McCabe said.

The library renovation has been a massive undertaking. Dean of the Learning Resource Center, Lee Vogel said the biggest hurdle was to plan for today, while thinking ahead toward the future.

So don't let the construction intimidate you; the library is up and running. Just go to the first floor circulation desk with identification and get yourself a library card.

Drama Lab show try-outs coming up next week

The Harper College Theater will be holding auditions for their first play of the season, "The Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney, on Wednesday September 13 at 7 PM in the Drama Lab (L109) and on Thursday, September 14 at 7 PM in the Rehearsal Hall (L109d). The auditions are open to all interested Harper students and staff. Callback will be on Friday, September 15 at 7 p.m. in the Drama Lab.

"The Dining Room" has a cast of three or four men and three or four women. It is a funny and touching play that takes place in the dining room of a well-to-do American family. The actor

must be willing to change roles, personalities and ages as they portray a wide variety of characters from little boys to stern grandfathers and from teenage girls to Irish housemaids.

Production dates are November 9, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19 in the Drama Lab. Copies of the script will be available on reserve in the library. The audition will consist of a cold reading from the script.

Auditions for the other two plays of the season, "Crimes of the Heart" by Beth Henley and "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams will be held in the second semester.

For any additional information, contact Mary Jo Willis, 925-6448, or stop by her office (L115).

A celebration of the right for women to vote



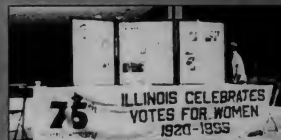
The 1925 Bentley that carried in Ms. Wilbur-Trout to the presentation.



Grace Wilbur Trout, portrayed by Mary Ann Proudzick, tells women everywhere to continue the struggle for equality.

August 26, 1995, marks the 75th anniversary of the Suffrage Amendment. The amendment gave women in Illinois the right to vote.

On August 23rd, Harper celebrated a re-enactment of Grace Wilbur-Trout's speech informing women of their newly established freedom and that they must continue to achieve equality.



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The Harbinger's
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Tony's Veil of Tears

Welcome to The Harbinger's new advice columnist, "Dear Tony". Tony will attempt to help readers deal with problems of all kinds. Leave him a letter in Building A, Room 367.

Dear Tony,

Last semester I met this great guy in my French class. He was everything I could hope for in a man: fun, handsome, generous and loving. As our relationship blossomed, we planned to marry this past July. Time drew near to our wedding date, when only one week before, he announced that we should delay the date. My mother and I had already sent out the invitations and I've been searching for our new home. My fiancé claims that after he graduates next year, we'll be in a better financial situation. What am I to do?

Plans Destroyed
Hoffman Estates, IL

Dear Plans Destroyed,

If we can get through the landmines of engagement, we'll stitch this wedding up with a lead pipe. The bond of two individuals, the

marriage, is a total package and lifetime commitment which must be scrutinized. Sometimes the best-laid plans go awry for better reasons. Best to hold off on the wedding until leverboy graduates. This will give the both of you time to save money to support the pre-nuptial love nest.

Dear Tony,

As a single father, I worry about my five-year-old son. I cast doubts on my baby-sitter, thinking that she is not living up to her responsibilities. I often call home to check upon my son in between each and every class. I am afraid to teach him to ride a bike for fear of him falling and hurting himself. How can I calm my fears?

Confused Parent
Palatine, IL

Dear Confused Parent,

You are not confused, you are overprotective of your child. There are concerns with everyday dangers of our children but here are some thoughts to lessen your worry-wart burdens: Encourage independent play. Resist getting involved. Encourage skill acquisition. Your son needs a sense of self-esteem and accomplishment. If you can't bear to see your child fall, have the baby-sitter or someone else teach him to ride a bike. Be aware of how much your own past is influencing you. Were your parents overprotective? Recognize your limits in controlling your child.

Dear Tony,

My boyfriend is a wild one. He often goes out with his male friends and comes home drunk. He drives my car recklessly. He now has several tickets for speeding. He refuses to pay the tickets and I am afraid he will be arrested one day. He says that all this mess in his life is due to his astrological sign. (I think that he is just plain cheap and miserly.) Also,

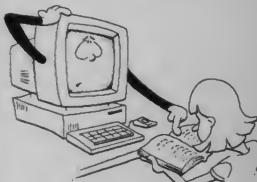
this month, he has taken up the position that his main planet, Mercury, is in retrograde. Help! Susan Elgin, IL

Dear Susan,

You bet Uranus! Your

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Our View

\$3.5 million: It's money well spent!

There was a lot of things Harper could have done with \$3.5 million. How would a cut in the bookstore prices sound? Maybe less expensive cafeteria food. Or maybe a tuition rebate! Valet parking in Parking Lot One might not be so bad, either.

How about a renovated Learning Resource Center?

That place that is known to commonfolk as the library underwent a significant renovation over the summer. What used to be worn-out carpet and bad lighting is now a state-of-the-art learning facility. New features, such as multimedia-capable computers, a bibliographic instruction room, expanded circulation, and more space enable the L.R.C. to meet the needs of students and faculty for the next several years.

If you haven't visited the L.R.C. lately, stop by and take a look. You'll find a stylish facility and professional staff ready to cater to your learning needs. This is your tuition and taxes working for you—stop by and check it out!

Not a bad return on a sizable investment, is it?

THE ED'S VIEW Jon O'Brien, Editor-in-Chief

Same to you, ya' idiot!!



The other day my girlfriend was telling me of an incident she had at work that made me think hard about how we treat some people.

A young family walked out on a sizable check at Ruby Tuesday restaurant at Woodfield Mall. The catch was they forgot their keys at the table. They had the nerve to go back to get their keys and still not pay the check! They claimed that they waited 45 minutes for their check. The management apologized and let them go (and, no, they didn't leave a tip).

I was outraged. Why would a manager let a herd of white trash scum bags walk out on a check? I would have been dangling those keys over their heads on a stick until the mall security team came to haul them away had I been that manager.

Contrary to some people's opinions, I believe that

we should try to be polite and courteous to those who deserve it. I also believe that those who annoy me deserve whatever hell I unleash upon them (Yes, this is a rather twisted interpretation of the "Golden Rule").

You could say that it's bad public relations for an establishment—be it restaurant or otherwise—to treat customers poorly, even if they deserve it. Well, what makes the treatment poor?

I wouldn't want a clan of dishonest people coming back to my business if I caught them once. Don't get me wrong—I believe everyone should get a fair chance. But if they're going out of their way to screw you over, that treatment that was considered poor is now, in my humble opinion, justified.

Are you one of those people who feel that you are entitled to special treatment at the expense of others?

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Jon O'Brien is, or so he thinks, the editor-in-chief of The Harbinger. Drop him a line at his office in Building A, Room 367, or via internet at joncobrien@aol.com. If you're the family he described above, he'd like to talk to you about his girlfriend's missing tip.

JUST PLAIN WRONG by Jim Kopeny



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Cleaning Ladys: 'We want the airwaves'

Laura Gortion
Arts & Entertainment Editor

It sounds like Spinal Tap revisited, a party gone completely crazy. The theme song ends, and suddenly the four hosts are all yammering at once. "Another Who reunion?" Art screams out of nowhere. "I swear, there are ten times as many Who compilations out there as there were original albums!"

"Oh, God, he's ragging on 'Townhead' again!" says Dan. "Give Pete a break! His ears are still ringing; he needs the music for an operation!"

The Cleaning Ladys, four Chicago music scene veterans, are about to pull off what they have more or less avoided doing for nearly two decades: they're going to get in your face!

The band consists of John Anderson, vocals, Scott Brewer, bass, Art Collins, guitar, and Dan Laino (a.k.a. Daniel T. Stix), drums. As with any long standing relationship, the members each bring their own personalities

into the party—sometimes harmoniously, sometimes not. ("And sometimes the police show up," adds Scott.)

Their music-talk radio show, *Neddy Drop*, is part Spinal Tap run amok (except that the hosts are in on the joke), and part Steve Dahl-meets-Siskel and Ebert. Much like in *Wayne's World*, four frustrated artists get to hurl their mayhem over an unsuspecting Chicago area—their own way.

"First and foremost, we're rock music fans," explains John. "We came up in the classic era, which our critical perspective reflects, in that we like our songs well-structured and imaginative and energetic and rebellious."

Vital Stats

The show is set in an abandoned warehouse, and the Cleaning Ladys take over the airwaves on WCBR-FM (92.7) each and every Monday night from 9 p.m. to midnight. As for the show's musical variety, it's an all-inclusive hodgepodge. Dan's a metalhead (hence, the regular segment "Metal

This is the only show that promises you music but delivers conversation!

Scott Brewer

illness"). John's heroes include (but are not limited to) Dylan, Springsteen, and Elvis Costello. Art tends to veer toward the bizarre—Zappa, The Residents, and Laurie Anderson. Scott is an art rock fan with a particular fondness for XTC.

"We aren't quite as well versed in 90's music," Art admits, "but that's where our young, fresh, happening staff comes in."

The Ladys' supporting cast includes music trivia mogul Shawn Campbell, "Token Teenage Correspondent" Jef Verneuil, and the "Cracked Production Staff," consisting of studio producer Tina Strasser, who handles the show's many promotions and giveaways, and producer/music news correspondent Laura Lee. All have, among other things, an extensive knowledge of alternative music.

"It's great when they can talk with a caller about someone we haven't heard of," says Scott. "It keeps the conversation from becoming, like, 'Who? What? I don't know!'"

On the air ...

One can only begin to fathom the hosts' amusement over their own show topics. During a past segment, entitled "Date to Compare," they invited callers to banter about the obvious goings-on at other stations (Pearl Jam on Q101, The Real McCoy on B96), check out their forecasts, and

then call back to gloat about how correct they were.

Another show, dubbed "Beatles vs. Cleaning Ladys", was an all-out battle of the bands: one Beatles song (usually a weak song) played, followed by one Ladys number. The listeners called and voted, sometimes yielding to and sometimes resisting, intimidation by the hosts. (The Cleaning Ladys won by one vote—never mind that the janitor wandering through the abandoned warehouse was prompted to vote "Cleaning Ladys" in a not-so-subtle manner.)

Sometimes they do live interviews on the show. During a phone-in segment with Dweezil and Ahmet Zappa, callers won free concert tickets by suggesting names for Dweezil's kids. (Among the more notable names suggested by callers were "ZarGANthropod" and "FlemNINstagram.") Other recent interviewees have included members of The Drovers, James "JY" Young (formerly of Styx), Jason and Allison, and Matthew Sweet.

"This is the only show that promises you music but delivers conversation," quips Scott at the beginning of every show. They announce the evening's contest—listeners are invited to call in and contribute to the topic, and their names will be entered into a drawing for one of two free compact discs to be given away every show. Tonight's theme, in

observance of Independence Day, is "Americans vs. British"—rock artists, that is.

"Irish," says the first caller, obviously aware of the show's irreverent anarchy. She then supports her position by citing The Drovers, The Chieftains, and Van Morrison.

"Great," John changes the flow of conversation. "So, what are your plans this evening—fireworks?"

"I could tell you, but then I'd have to kill you," the girl responds, and the hosts crack up.

Then & Now

The Cleaning Ladys' radio show is just the latest in a string of triumphs stretching back to the band's evolution in 1978, when they first began gigging and recording together. When MTV came along, the video for "She Won't French Kiss" received prominent airing, winning a Monitor award over the likes of Dire Straits, Yes, and Don Henley.

"So we sat down one day," explains Dan, "and decided that if you can have two zillion 24-hour-a-day all-sports talk shows, there's got to be an audience for good music talk as well."

Without a doubt, the *Neddy Drop* caller response provides plenty of affirmation. For the duration of the show, the phone lines stay jammed with callers ranging from fifteen-year-old mosh-monsters to fifty-year-old Elvis fans.

John shrugs. "We thought that the reason we hadn't made it was that we needed better hair, when all we really needed was a transmitter and 3500 watts!"

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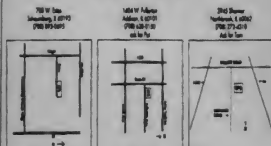
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August 31, 1995

William Rainey Harper College

Football team begins 25th season

Susan Rademacher
Sports Editor

Harper's football team will begin its 25th season this Saturday (Sept. 2) with a 1 p.m. home game against Iowa Central Community College.

Also celebrating his 25th year is Coach John Eliasik. Coach Eliasik is the only head football coach in the history of Harper's football program. Last spring the NJCAA inducted Eliasik into its football hall of fame.

Eliasik is currently the winningest two-year college head coach in the country. Despite last year's record, he anticipates the 1995 season to be worthy of the Hawks' Silver Anniversary.

"We've got 28 second year players in camp and we like to carry a team of about 60 players," stated Eliasik. With almost half of the team consisting of experienced players Eliasik says that, "starting the season off on the right foot is a key to the success of our team."

Leading the Hawks on the offense will be second

year quarterback Kevin Nawaracaj. Nawaracaj has been dubbed as "a quarterback to watch" on the list of 1995 NJCAA Pre-Season All-Americans.

Eliasik feels that "a quarterback with experience is a plus." Nawaracaj gained some of his experience by leading the Hawks to a win against Grand Rapids in the last game of the 1994 season. When asked what he thinks of this year's team Nawaracaj has faith in the attitude of the Hawks. "We are really a team this year."

Along with the quarterback position, Eliasik gives the other skill positions high marks. These positions include the running backs and receivers as well as the quarterback. Running back Tory Watson looks to improve on his 1994 rushing average of 8.5 yards per carry.

"The offensive line needs some development," according to Eliasik. Part of that development includes Jason Krivos (6-5, 280) who joins the Hawks as a second year transfer. Possible starters for this week's game include Chris Legiolio (6-1,



Two Hawk football players take a break from practice, in preparation for Saturday's opener, to pose for the camera.

262) and Philip Washington (6-3, 260).

The Hawk defense is also a mixed bag of potential for the 1995 season. "We are rebuilding the defensive line this year, but we've got three returning linebackers," states Eliasik. Players to watch on the defensive line include Will Ford (6-3, 260), William Eskridge (6-2, 260) and

Larry Neely (6-4, 280). The Hawks also have two men returning to the secondary.

Eliasik's biggest disappointment in 1994 was the Hawk kicking game. "This year we have a vastly improved kicking game with three kickers: Jayson Kohn, Rob McCallum, and Pat Davitt will attempt to improve upon a kicking game that Eliasik feels cost

Photo by Mandy Benzenberg
the Hawks a couple of games last year.

Although the Hawks are pre-season picks by the NJCAA to finish third in the conference, the NJCAA has listed Harper as one of the teams to watch in the nation for 1995. The Hawks will try to return to a post-season bowl game following their first absence in ten years.

Upcoming Harper sporting events

Date	Sport	Location	Opponent	Time
Sept. 1	Women's Tennis	Home	College of Dupage	2 p.m.
	Golf		Freeport Highland '36	8 a.m.
Sept. 2	Football	Home	Iowa Central	1 p.m.
Sept. 4	Soccer	Elgin	Elgin	4 p.m.
Sept. 5	Volleyball	Home	Highland	5 p.m.
	Women's Tennis		Illinois Valley	2:30 p.m.
Sept. 6	Women's Tennis	Home	Waubesaue	2:30 p.m.
Sept. 7	Golf	WI	Parkland Invite	10 a.m.
	Soccer	Sugar Grove	Waubesaue	4 p.m.
	Volleyball	Palom Hills	Mariane Valley	6 p.m.
	Women's Tennis	Home	Rock Valley	2:30 p.m.
Sept. 9	Football	Oglesby	Illinois Valley	1 p.m.
	Volleyball	Home	South Suburban	9 a.m.
Sept. 10	Soccer	Home	Lincoln	1 p.m.
Sept. 12	Golf	Clare Ellyn	College of Dupage	1:30 p.m.
	Soccer	Home	Triton	4 p.m.
	Volleyball	Home	Joliet	6 p.m.
	Women's Tennis	Home	Joliet	2:30 p.m.

Student competes in Chicago Triathlon

Susan Rademacher
Sports Editor

On August 27, 1995 Harper College track team member Joe Deluca competed in the Chicago triathlon finishing with a time of 3 hours, 8 minutes, and 40 seconds.

This was Deluca's first attempt at competing in a triathlon. "It was a lot of fun and the heat didn't bother me until the run. I plan on training for next year's event by using other triathlons for practice," Deluca said.

Deluca completed a grueling course that began with a 1.5 km swim in Lake Michigan with a water temperature of 75 degrees. The triathletes continued the race with a 40km bike that went north on Lake Forest Drive before turning south toward McCormick Place.

For the hardy competitors who survived the first two legs of the event there was a 10km run to the finish-line. Dehydration and fatigue were her son's enemies, but Amilia Deluca said, "I was as proud as a mother could be when Joe crossed that finish-line. I just cried."

Deluca will be graduating at the end of this semester, but he does not plan to run track at his four year school. "I just want to concentrate on competing in triathlons," Deluca said.

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Women's group sponsors gun control forum

Julie Thompson
News Editor

Gun violence can happen anywhere, and the village of Palatine is no exception. For this reason, Harper's Women's Program and the Women's Leadership Council sponsored a gun violence forum held on campus Sept. 7.

The forum addressed the issues surrounding crime, guns, and violence in our community.

Moderated by Arlington Heights Mayor Arlene Mulder, a panel of eight community leaders discussed the affects of violence in their lives.

A family survivor of gun violence herself, Carolyn McCarthy told of the day her

husband, Dennis was shot and killed by Collin Ferguson on a Long Island commuter train nineteen months ago. "That day changed my life forever," McCarthy said. "I am no longer a housewife, I am simply a mother caring for my son Kevin who was also shot by Ferguson."

McCarthy's focus is to educate people about the consequences resulting from gun violence. "It is important to teach children, and young adults the importance of solving problems without the use of violence," she said. "I don't want to take every ones guns away, I just want better regulation, and training programs for gun owners."

McCarthy successfully lobbied for the 1994 assault

weapons ban. She urges others to get involved by writing letters to your representatives in Congress. "We have to do something, we have to take back control," she said.

Panelist, Palatine Mayor Rita Mullins delivered a chilling address shouting, "WAKE UP! AMERICA, WAKE UP!" She recounted the events of the horrible night when seven people were shot in the Browns Chicken massacre, and more recently the postal shooting in Palatine. "There is no safe place to live, if it could happen in Palatine it could happen anywhere," Mullins said.

Someone is shot every 20 seconds in America and 38,000 people are killed each year with hand guns. For



Shooting victim and gun control activist Phil Andrews speaks vividly at a forum on gun control, as other guest speakers listen intently.

Photo by Julie Thompson

young adults 15 to 24 years of age, gun shot deaths are number two.

The attraction to violence in our society, especially by our youth is frightening

Panel member, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Aurelia Pucinski said that gun control is only a small part, "we need to look at the reasons see GUNS on page 3



Harper's Board of Trustees appoints interim board member Brian Hesse. Page Two

Arts & Entertainment

Not sure what movies to see in the upcoming weeks, check out our previews for movies being released by 20th Century Fox in the next few weeks in Arts & Entertainment. Page 7

Commentary

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The Hawk football team along with head coach John Elaski celebrate after being crowned the 1995 Region IV Champions.

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Football team honors 25th anniversary

Everyone invited to attend Hawks' historic night game

David Pump
Managing Editor

Under the lights Saturday night at Prospect High School, the Hawks will celebrate their 25th anniversary. During half-time two Harper football games will be inducted into the NJCAA Hall of Fame. They are coach John Elaski, the winningest active coach (162-86-3) in the NJCAA and former Harper Alumnus and Atlanta Falcon

defensive back Tim Tyrell. Elaski, now in his 25th season with the Hawks, said that all alumni and students are encouraged to attend this pivotal game. Not only is this a historic game for the Hawks, but this is also Grand Rapids first conference game.

"This is the featured game this week in our region, and might go a long way in determining where we stand in the region at the end of the year," he said.

Elaski said that a big turnout from the fans would be greatly appreciated by both the alumni and the current Hawk team.

Kaskoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. Admission is free for all Harper students, and there is a social event scheduled after the game for the alumni.

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Friday, Sept. 22
Saturday, Oct. 7

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Interim board member named

The William Rainey Harper College Board of Trustees appointed Palatine resident Brian Hesse to the interim position that became available when Board member Molly Norwood resigned in June.

Hesse is a partner in the law firm of Bush and Hesse in Barrington, a general practice law firm. His asso-

ciation with the college started with his instructing of Estate Planning from 1985 to 1994.

"I saw first hand the importance of Harper to the students and to this community. I am very interested in the growth of Harper College and I am very anxious to ensure that those students eager to learn can

afford a college education in light of increasing costs and cutbacks in financial aid," commented Board member Hesse who plans on running for one of the two six-year open Board seats in November.

Hesse received his BA at Valparaiso University and J.D. at the Valparaiso University School of Law.

Another new building?

Plans in the works for building W

The Harper College Board of Trustees called a special meeting on Sept. 13 to discuss the proposed Building W facility.

To that point, the building had only been speculation. However, the idea had been brought up at previous board meetings. The school already interviewed architects and contractors for the proposed new building, which will be the performing arts building.

At a special board meeting on Aug. 16, the board interviewed three architec-

ture firms: Burnidge, Cassell & Associates, Legat & Associates and Holabird & Root.

Some of the questions asked concerned heating and air conditioning, where would the building be located, and how easily it could be connected to another building. Along with the questions of how long will it take and how much will it cost.

One of the board member's asked if the school was limited to the \$6.5 million, or if more money is available in

the future for special purchases to improve the building's facilities.

President Thompson stated such questions as these should be built into the bid as alternates.

Board member Kris Howard reminded the member's that the architects had recommended building in phases rather than cutting important things out in the beginning.

The Wednesday meeting was expected to determine if this proposal is a go or not.

GUNS: One person is shot every 20 seconds in America

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why our children are so fascinated by violence," she said.

Programs such as D.A.R.E. are addressing the issues of guns and violence in our schools. Deputy Chief of Police for Rolling Meadows and former Harper student Doug Larsen commented on the changing culture of our community

and the need for gun safety programs.

Larsen as well as other panelists are not asking us to relinquish our second amendment rights and turn in all our guns. However, if you listened to members from the National Rifle Association seated in the audience you would think quite differently.

Jeff Peeler, a Palatine resi-

dent listened to the panel and could not believe his ears. "2 million people are saved each year with guns," he said, "my brother Jed even prevented a possible rape."

Peeler said the forum was very unequal and only presented one side of the story—the liberal one!

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September 11th marked the inaugural issue of Harper College's first electronic publication, *Harper Online*.

The title of the inaugural issue will be "I Can Say Whatever I Want": The Limits of Public Expression." All stories will be based on this central topic.

Harper Online is a bi-weekly publication that is part electronic newspaper, part electronic bulletin board. It is produced by English students and maintained by the Writing Center staff. Each bi-weekly issue will feature articles written on a single topic. Most importantly, *Harper Online* is an

interactive publication. Readers are encouraged to contribute their feelings about a story they have read. *Harper Online* is an online forum dedicated to free expression, and the free and unabridged interplay of ideas about issues that affect the daily lives of Harper students.

Students interested in writing for *Harper Online* or reading what others have published can access the system through the computers in Building E, Rooms 303, 343, or 345. Questions should be directed to the Writing Center in Building F, Room 303.

POLICE BLOTTER

Incidents reported to Public Safety

Sept. 4

A female, jogging on the bicycle path north of lot 7 reported an unknown/undisclosed male, which allegedly exited his vehicle and masturbated in front of her.

Sept. 8

A visitor felt weak while fire dancing in Building M and went outside to rest. While outside, he passed out. The Meadows Fire Department was summoned and he was taken to North Campus Hospital.

Sept. 11

A male student reported that unknown person(s) damaged the ignition of his vehicle by jamming a screw into it while the car was parked in lot 1. Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Sept. 11

A faculty member reported that his white 1991 Chevrolet #2277 with Illinois plate # OL 5208 was stolen from lot 2 between 8 a.m. & 9 p.m.

Any faculty with information concerning this vehicle should contact Public Safety.

Live & Loud: Local musicians

Laura Gonion
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Here's what's happening in the world of entertainment these next few weeks or so...

Around campus, Dick Dale (guitar legend who is probably best known for his work on the *Pulp Fiction* score) will be coming to Harper on Wednesday, September 30th.

WHCM, Harper's student-run radio station, has returned to the airwaves after a summer hiatus. They are still looking to fill a few positions, so stop by the WHCM office (near the Building A lounge pool tables) to find out about what is available.

If you have an interest in local music, there are a few time slots to hear what is going on around the Chicago music scene. On Mondays from 8-9 p.m. my show, "Chicago Homegrown," brings Chi-town rockers to the airwaves—from Smashing Pumpkins to Sphinx to the Voodoo Kings to Schwa, and everything in between. I will also be announcing (and sometimes reviewing) local concerts and bands to check out, and possibly even conducting in-studio interviews with some local musicians.

On Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. WHCM Program Director TJ McDermott, whose musical taste runs on a slightly harder slant, serves Chicago-style metal/hardcore for lunch. Finally, on Wednesdays from 5-7 p.m. Ken Jagmun serves as your guide to a musical journey which includes Ralph Covert and the Bad Examples. Jagmun, who himself is a musi-

cian, credits Covert with inspiring much of his own musical style.

On the local music front, the Drovers are planning a new album release sometime in early to mid-October. Later in October, Mystery Drive, which is the pet project of former Bad Examples guitarist Steve Gerlach, is expected to release an album. Joe Frankel, a local singer/songwriter, comes out with a new album also in October. Local guitar whiz Dave Ulrich has been opening for a few Ben Jovi tour dates.

Local bands soon to be caught in the act... Butts At The End Of The Road, Dirty Nellies, this Saturday (September 16) around 9 p.m. Also this Saturday, Schwa at Thurston's, Pot Dog Fondering at the Vic, and Kansas at Toto's. On Friday, September 22, Warrant plays Toto's Mike and Joe from the Voodoo Kings will be doing a live acoustic show on Saturday, September 23rd at Ginger's Ale House. Also on the 23rd, the Bad Examples rock The Playhouse in Forest Park. Muzlo plays the Gallery on Friday, September 29, and The Squids play Thurston's on Saturday, September 30. The Drovers will make their last Chicago appearance "for awhile" on October 7 at the Metro—it's an all ages show and tickets are available through Ticketmaster. Sponsored by WCRR-FM.

Highly recommended shows from the above list: The Drovers (the same band featured in the movie *Blink*) at the Metro, Mike and Joe's acoustic Voodoo Kings set (rock/blues influence) at Ginger's, Warrant at Toto's.



Ralph Fiennes as Lenny Nero and Angela Bassett as Mace find themselves tangled in a deadly maze of betrayal in *Strange Days*
photo by Marie Wallace

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John Travolta as Vic Deakins makes a point to Christian Slater as Billy Hole in *Broken Arrow*, due in December.
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Fox fall movie explosion

Laura Garrison
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The fall movie barrage is now underway, and Twentieth Century Fox has an action-packed fall lineup in store for moviegoers everywhere. *Strange Days* is to be released on October 13, followed by *Waiting To Exhale* November 1st, and *Broken Arrow* sometime in December.

Strange Days takes place in L.A. on the edge of the century, when humanity wonders whether they are approaching a new era, or certain death. The newest "drug" of choice is "clips," human experience captured in a digital recording. Lenny Nero (Ralph Fiennes) sells clips, and someone is setting him up to take a fall.

A girl who used to do "wire work" for him is suddenly murdered while on the run, and someone anonymously slips Lenny the clip of her murder, forcing him to taste her pain, hear her screams, see her anguish, feel her fear, and smell her terror. The clip becomes the window into a maze of deception and endless pursuit, climaxing on New Year's Eve, 1999.

Lenny finds himself running for his life, in a world where he can trust but two people, and even they can't fully protect him. Mace (Angela Bassett), a woman who makes her living as a security guard for the rich and fearful, is the one he turns to for help and transportation. Even though she disapproves of his keeping "wireheads" addicted, their friendship was forged before he started, and she's the only one who knows Lenny for himself. Max (Tom Sizemore) is the person he turns to for spiritual consolation, and Max offers his own outlook on the edge of the millennium: "Everything's already been done. Every kinda music, every government, every hairstyle. How we gonna make it another thousand years, for Chrissake?"

After the execution-style murder of rap star Jeriko One (Glenn Plummer), Lenny also has reason to believe that Iris's murderer may

now be after Faith (Juliette Lewis), the woman he has loved relentlessly even though she seems to have put her love for him on ice. The past mixes with the present and now everyone faces a deadly whirlpool of intrigue, teetering the line between life and death.

Now it's up to Lenny, Mace, and Max to pick up the pieces of the shattered future before it's too late. Lenny has one last night to try and make a new start—the woman who loves him must now try to help him save the woman he loves, all with the knowledge that there might never be another dawn. (Schedule: October 13, 1995)

Sometime in November we can look forward to *Waiting To Exhale*, with Bassett as just one member of a star-studded cast. Other cast members include Whitney Houston, Loretta Devine, Lela Rochon, Gregory Hines, and Michael Beach.

Waiting To Exhale is the poignant story of female bonding so strong that a four-way friendship leads the women through the monster-ridden labyrinth of modern life. The friends weather the worst together, waiting for the men who will "take their breath away".

Next, sometime in December we can expect another Travolta revival vehicle in *Broken Arrow*, also with Christian Slater. Travolta and Slater become embroiled in a battle against each other and time is running out—they must find a stolen nuclear weapon before a major American city pays the price. Samantha Mathis, best known for her critically acclaimed role in *Little Women*, plays Slater's love interest in what may turn out to be the Top Gun of the nineties.

There seem to be some excellent films in store for moviegoers everywhere this fall—also due out are the usual crop of teen angst flicks, and probably one of the most eagerly awaited is *Tie-Dye*, a post-humorous Grateful Dead tribute. Why not go to the movies—there seems to be something for everyone on the way this fall.

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Our View

Sixty-five cents for pop? Are you crazy?!

It seems that Astro Vending, Inc., in its infinite wisdom, decided that screwing over students and faculty by charging them \$.60 for pop wasn't enough. Nope, they had to bump the price another nickel to \$.65. And to add insult to injury, service is not expected to improve.

This leaves a bad taste in my mouth. Why must Astro continue to charge its rip-off prices to students and get away with it? Everyone knows that a can of soda should be \$.50, and not a penny (or three nickels) more.

Has the forces that be at Harper ever considered allowing more than one vending company to serve us? Two companies competing for your pocket change would get that price down *real* fast.

For more immediate results, protest the increase by bringing your own pop from home. If you have access to a refrigerator, chill a 24-pack. Chances are it will be colder and more refreshing than the vending machines anyway. And think of all that change you'll be saving!

For an institution representing over 25,000 people, there is no excuse for Harper not having some leverage in the prices for pop.

We now return you to your regularly scheduled thirst-quenching.

Parents: Turn the channel

Jon O'Brien, The Ed's View



I've received several messages in various forms from people all over campus about my column on parents watching their children. Unfortunately the battle doesn't stop at the Internet. Television and radio have been under fire for a lot longer. What I find amusing is the reasons for it are so utterly stupid.

It's more coincidence that this just happens to concern another lawsuit where a family is filing suit with another information provider—in this case, a family vs. MTV. It seems that Beavis and Butt-head taught their children about fire: FIRE!! (oh, excuse me). Or so they claim. What I find funny is how they failed to demonstrate how this learning experience took place. The intelligence used to arrive at this conclu-

sion makes the O.J. Simpson trial look appealing again.

Why is the current generation of children so susceptible of becoming corrupted by television than previous generations? My childhood cartoon days ended in the early '80s and somehow I came out normal. I didn't hear about any kids who hit each with hammers to see if little birds flew in circles around their heads like on Woody Woodpecker. I didn't feel any urges to run my cat over to see if he magically re-inflated like on Tom and Jerry. To this day, Beavis and Butt-head don't give me an uncontrollable desire to suck on a toad to get a buzz or march around school looking for "tepees for my bung-hole." Comedian George Carlin once talked about a priest in the south that tried to get the government to place further restrictions on television and radio communication. Even today, James Exon (remember my first article?) seems to

think the words "unless you use a computer" come after the First Amendment. Carlin's suggestion to the priest was simple: change the channel! I don't need somebody else's parents telling me what I can and cannot watch. Carlin may be a comedian but his routine held a lot of truth in it.

As Americans, we have more choices than any other people on earth. Don't try to limit those choices for everyone, show those who are unenlightened how to use those choices to their advantage. Quit "foolproofing" everything and let them figure it out.

Jon O'Brien is the Editor-in-Chief of The Harbinger (that's what he keeps telling us, at least). He invites people to express their opinions of his commentary via a letter to the editor, which can be dropped off in the Harbinger office, or e-mail at joxcobrien@aol.com.

Something worth writing

Dave Pump, Managing Editor

There is a diverse student body here at Harper, each of us traveling different roads on our way to achieving personal success.

Some have achieved success in some capacity or another.

Others have overcome great odds just to be here studying at Harper.

What we all have in common is that we are here now, dealing with new issues, attempting to enhance our knowledge, learning from our mistakes.

The Harbinger in the past has recognized student and staff achievements or accomplishments, and that will

continue.

The Harbinger is interested in recognizing the accomplishments of staff, students and clubs trying to make a difference.

Recently, a parent called to tell a story of her son's participation in the Chicago Triathlon, August 31, 1995 back page for more details.

And the dedication of a student attending an Ivy League school after being severely injured in an industrial accident, April feels day 1995.

For any additional information, contact me in building A, room 367. Or feel free to call 397-3000 ex. 2906.

Oops...

In our August 31st issue, we mistakenly used the terms "Cooperative Education" and "Harper Career Program" interchangeably. There are both two individual programs that are unrelated to one another and are handled by different departments. Kris Conway is in charge of the Cooperative Education Program and can be reached at (708) 625-6220 or in the Career Center in Building A, Room 367. We apologize for any misunderstandings.

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Where there's smoke ...

Hoden, Down the River

Smothers have long been a nuisance in this country, and it's about time the government stepped in to make mandatory the safety and comfort we've demanded for so long.

In fact, if you're like me, you rely on the government to protect you from all the stupid things you could do to hurt yourself.

I was filled with utter relief when I watched The President of the United States announce his loosely phrased "Executive Order" prohibiting tobacco companies from advertising near schools and parks and in sports such as auto racing. And with some luck, they'll be replaced with pictures of half-naked chicks. I mean... blue jeans. Those are much more pure.

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At least that's what the President believes. And we need the President to tell us what to do.

Because we are a collective bunch of impressive imbeciles, who do as we are commanded by all that we see and read.

And I'd like to add that I think churches who have marquees are an enemy of the people, selling the promise of salvation, instructing me to go inside and worship. I can hardly get to my destination on any given day because I'm an idiot and have to do what all the signs tell me. It's so stressful.

I've got to phone first, just to do it, get in my Pontiac and ride (ride, Pontiac, ride), have a coke and a smile, watch 'em jiggle, see 'em wiggle (oh, what a feeling), obey my thirst, fall into the Gap, and all while slamm'n' a Dew. I can't help but leave home without it!

It's just not easy being a gullible moron anymore. But with a little luck, Billy boy will make gobs of executive orders banning all sorts of malevolent



advertising. Then, finally, average Americans like myself will be protected from the overwhelming demands of unscrupulous advertisers.

But I hope he doesn't ban political ads (like his own). Politics are pure and virgin white. They're

no where near being as underhanded, conniving, corrupt, and misleading as those evil cigarette ads.

Nope. Billy's a good boy. He'll save us. Because he knows how hard it is to run with your head in the clouds, and continually deny inhaling.

Shannon Faulkner's out—I'm elated!

T.W. Fuller, American Independent

"I know many of you will be disappointed and even hate me. And many of you will be elated."

That's what Shannon Faulkner said in her going away speech. It seems she no longer wants to be a member of the all-male Citadel because after only one day of the infamous "Hell Week," exhaustion overcame the poor unfortunate wretch—as if we should feel sorry for her. (How many of you caught the pathetic display of emotions she poured out for the camera? If you didn't, don't worry, the media will keep on replaying it for some time to come. After all, this is the media of the '90s.)

The reason for leaving, according to Faulkner, was exhaustion. But in reality, which is quite obvious, she "quit" due to the embarrassment she suffered as a result of exhaustion on the first day, within a few hours, knowing the whole country, or at least the many sleazy tabloids, were paying close attention. The second reason for leaving was the realization of what it actually takes to be a member of the Citadel—it isn't just going to class and taking tests.

And after all that time she put in—the exams, the court battles, not to mention

all those strenuous—pre-planned to give a boost to feminism—interviews, she's ready to throw in the towel.

Oh, the agony many—if not all—feminists (feminists must be going through in private (and I know you are), Shannon was their one hope for glory; to destroy one of the last remaining all male institutions in America. Of course, any male wanting to enter Vassar or any all-female institution would be labeled a pervert. So it is only fitting that Faulkner be labeled a pervert as well.

The whole of the argument comes down to segregation of the sexes, which there is absolutely nothing unconstitutional about (yet). Speaking with political correctness, however, it is an abomination, an outrage to separate females from all male institutions. Separating males from all female institutions, though, is still acceptable (figure that out without being a hypocrite).

Once there were many all-male institutions and the feminists cried foul and are now in the process of slowly reversing that trend, the Citadel being only one more brick in the wall. And at the same time, all-female institutions are becoming more and more popular because when little girls



raise their hands in class they are, as a general tendency, overlooked for boys; thus hampering the morale of girls. Ironically most teachers k-12 grade are women—figure that out.

When it was found out that Faulkner was female, she should have been turned around, bent over, and given a swift, yet harsh, kick to the backside and sent on her way. She had no business, and no right, as of yet, to even enter the Citadel.

Is it asking too much that males have the right to seek an education away from

females? If it is, and the Citadel loses its court battle, it should not by any means be considered a victory for women's rights. If the Citadel loses, then so too must any and all female institutions. For if females want an end to gender segregation, then they too will have to sacrifice. And that in layman's terms means an end to all-female institutions.

Well, Faulkner did enter the Citadel and now the controversy rages on whether or not to allow other females to follow in her footsteps. Perhaps

Faulkner's performance will be scrutinized in the decision to allow other females to join. To their credit, that would be unfair. Faulkner was not in very good shape to begin with, and even though the physical training exercises were modified for her benefit, and even though she did not have to do as many push-ups as the males. (Where's the equality in that? Isn't that proof of male superiority?) It must also be noted that Faulkner is not representative of all females. There are many females who could outperform Faulkner and perhaps a number of the males. But please, not at the all-male Citadel. Let's hope it never comes to that.

But if allowed, they'll not have Shannon to thank personally, for the mighty Shannon Faulkner, champion of the feminist cause—has struck out. Hell, she swung at a very bad pitch.

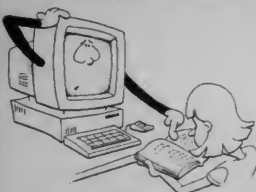
Let's hope instead that these females will rise up and form their own all-female Citadel, with the exception of course that there will be no crying or complaining when a male wants to enroll—that would be hypocrisy. But you feminists already knew that, didn't you.

Anyway, Shannon Faulkner is out and I'm one of the elated bunch.

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Wanted: Roaring, cheering crowds at Harper sports

Susan Rodemacher
Sports Editor

The Harper College football team will be celebrating its 25th Anniversary with a special ceremony during the September 16 game against Grand Rapids. Harper College history will be made that night and it would be spectacular to have a standing room only crowd for the game.

Coach John Eliasik created the football program during the summer of 1971 and has built it into an outstanding program. Eliasik's teams have produced 39 All-Americans. In 1973, only the third season, Ervin Kimbrough became the Hawks' first All-American.

Eliasik is now the winningest active community college head coach in the country. Harper's football teams have won numerous conference titles with trips to several bowl games.

Harper's football team has brought a great deal of honor and

glory to our school over the past quarter of a century. I believe that the students of Harper College have a responsibility to show their appreciation to all of those who have worked and played for the football program in the last 25 years.

Last week a friend of mine questioned me as to why community college sports aren't as big as they are in the high schools and universities. I couldn't answer him. Where I come from in California, community college sports draw big crowds. California's community colleges are commuter colleges just like Harper.

Change is the battlecry of the '90s. I think that it is time that we change the face of Harper College sports by filling the seats at every sporting event. As a great person once said (I can't remember who) "There is no time like the present."

Work that student id card and get on out to the football game

HAWK HIGHLIGHTS

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Harper (9) vs. Wabash (0)
Harper (7) vs. Rock Valley (2)
Record: 2-2

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Harper (0) vs. Wabash (2)
Harper (2) vs. Lincoln (1)
Harper (0) vs. Triton (1)
Record: 2-2

Volleyball team has a rocky start in N4C

Susan Rodemacher
Sports Editor

The Volleyball team opened conference play September 12th against Joliet in the Harper gymnasium.

Harper started out strong by taking the first game, but lost the next three. "We were close in the second and third games," Shannon Hill said. "The last game we weren't really focused," she said.

The loss followed a successful weekend as the volleyball team defeated Judson and South Suburban. They also have fallen in matches at home against Highland and on the road against Moraine

Valley and St. Francis.

Coach Judy Steinbeck is optimistic about this year's team and hopes that the team can improve upon the good record that they had in 1994.

"Last season we were living on the edge because we only had six players," Steinbeck said. Six players are required to play in order to prevent a forfeit.

"If one girl was injured or got sick, we were in trouble," Steinbeck recounted. "Thank goodness we have eight players this year."

Hill observes, "We need to come together as a team and push for a victory."



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HIGH SCHOOL: Lindblom
YEAR: 2nd

Harper vs. Grand Rapids
September 16th, 7:00pm
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GO HAWKS!

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September 15, 1995

William Rainey Harper College

Football team looking to go 3-0

Susan Rademacher
Sports Editor

The football team faces off Sept. 16 against Grand Rapids in a game that has a lot of meaning for both teams.

The Hawks are looking for a 3-0 record on the season, following victories over Iowa Central (21-0) and Illinois Valley (21-17). Coach John Eliasak said, "It would go a long way in establishing our season, but we still have a tough schedule ahead."

Grand Rapids will be looking to avenge last season's heart-breaking loss to the Hawks. The loss knocked Grand Rapids out of the Valley of the Sun Bowl in Arizona.

Eliasak's team started off their season with a 21-0 victory at Harper against Iowa Central Sept. 2. A scoreless first half was highlighted by a draw play on third down with 21 yards to go.

Although Harper failed to capitalize on the new set of downs, the success of the play showed the respect that defenses have for quarterback Kevin Nawaraj. Nawaraj passed for 128 yards and a touchdown in the game.

Punt returner Haroun Muhammad broke the game wide open when he returned

an Iowa Central punt 70 yards for a touchdown to put Harper up 14-0. It was Harper's first punt return for a touchdown since 1991.

Running back Tory Watson put the game away by crossing the goal line with 7:14 left in the game. Kicker Pat Devito put through his third kick of the day to give the Hawks a 21-0 victory.

The Harper defense kept Iowa Central scoreless by holding them to 32 yards passing. They also got the Hawks out of a jam following the block of a Harper punt. Iowa Central got the ball on Harper's 21 yard line but failed to put points on the board.

It was off to Ottawa as Harper hit the road to play Illinois Valley Sept. 9. Although the Apaches put up a better fight, the result was the same.

Eliasak said "Poor tackling and bad alignment hurt us in the first half, but we were better in the second half." Better indeed, as transfer Will Ford led the defense with three sacks.

Two of those sacks came on Illinois Valley's final drive of the game. With the ball on the Apache 13 yard line Illinois Valley went for it one last shot on fourth down.



Marquis Martin evades Iowa Central defenders during Harper's 21-0 win on Sept. 2.

photo by Susan Rademacher

Ford sacked the quarterback forcing the Apaches to give the game and the ball to Harper with 1:30 to go in the game.

"Their offense was tricky and we failed to read and align ourselves, especially on the 41 yard touchdown run," Ford said.

For also said, "I realized that we were flat at the end of the first half, but we came out fired up to set the tone for the second half."

Illinois Valley jumped out

to an early 7-0 lead in the first quarter. Fullback Evan Regosopolis ran in from the 1 to put the Hawks on the board 7-6. Pat Devito's PAT was blocked keeping the score at 7-6.

Special teams player Aaron Butler blocked a punt on Illinois Valley's next possession. Seizing the opportunity was Tory Watson, who scored the first of his two touchdowns when the offensive line opened a wide open path to the end zone three

plays later.

Watson scored his second touchdown of the day in the third quarter to put the Hawks up by six. Devito kicked the extra point for Harper's final points of the day.

The Hawks were fired up for the rest of the game as they held the lead until the final gun. "Conditioning is the key. Our guys are still going strong in the fourth quarter when the others aren't," Eliasak said.

THE NUMBERS GAME

Iowa Central at Harper

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
Harper	0	0	7	14	21
Iowa Central	0	0	0	0	0

Harper at Illinois Valley

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
Harper	0	14	7	0	21
Illinois Valley	7	7	0	3	17

	HARPER	IOWA CENTRAL
First Downs	11	13
Rushing yds.	94	135
Passing yds.	128	32
TOTAL YDS.	222	167
Pass Ratio	9-20	3-13
Turnovers	1	3
Penalties	6-50	4-30

	HARPER	ILLINOIS VALLEY
First Downs	18	11
Rushing yds.	154	174
Passing yds.	152	44
TOTAL YDS.	306	218
Pass Ratio	12-25	4-13
Turnovers	1	1
Penalties	8-55	4-42

The Harbinger

voice of the community

President Thompson elected to community college board

David Pump
Managing Editor

Harper's President Paul Thompson recently was elected to the American Association of Community College Board of Directors.

President of the United States Bill Clinton, the featured speaker at the 75th AACCC convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota, congratulated all of the newly elected board members.

Clinton spoke to a crowd of nearly 2200 participants involved in the community college movement.

Organized in 1920, the AACCC is a national organization that consists of 1100 two-year institutions.

"One of the AACCC's goals is to get a better understanding of public contributions and where those contributions go," Thompson said.



Harper President Paul Thompson shakes hands with President Clinton of the 75th American Association of Community College Convention. Photo courtesy of Harper College

Dr. Thompson, now in his seventh year as president, will serve on the

Committee on Public Policy/Government Relations. The committee meets and works along with the AACCC and the ACCCT (American Association for Community

Colleges Trustees, and the Joint Commission on Federal Relations.

"We have an interest in all community colleges to get help from Federal Legislation, and maybe that will be effected close to home, here at Harper," Thompson said.

Thompson will also be a contact for the Instructional Telecommunications Council. The Instructional Telecommunications Council is important to Thompson since Harper has joined with other regional colleges to provide distance learning.

"Here we need better research. It will help students, in the placement jobs and in the placement of other schools, when they go to transfer," Thompson said.

He emphasized that not too many things have been well documented to this point, but a change is inevitable.

Campus News

Harper just might be closer to managing the ongoing geese problem. Some of the proposals aren't what you'd call typical but two other possibilities are already swimming in the pond. Page 3

Campus News

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Professor Hull attends U.N. World Conference on Women in China

Julie Thompson
News Editor

Professor Elizabeth Hull recently returned from the U.N. World Conference on Women in Beijing, China.

Coincidentally, an invitation to speak at the People to People Ambassador Program for a U.S. joint conference on women's issues brought Hull to China a week before the U.N. conference.

"This is my fourth trip to China, and each time I go something good comes out of it," Hull said. "I like to think of myself as a conduit for people to meet people."

"Women around the world, are generally the same," she said. "We all say we are for equality, yet we don't have it."

One of the high points of Hull's trip was listening to Hillary Rodham-Clinton speak.

"It was wonderful. She spoke about things any good willed person would agree with, like caring for the young and the elderly."

Hull listened as women spoke about how they are



Professor Hull's highlight of her trip was to attend a speech given by first lady Hillary Rodham-Clinton.

Photo by Susan Radamacher

regarded as property in many countries. She heard stories of violence and abuse.

"One woman was raped in Bosnia by soldiers while her husband and children watched," she said. "Too often women are treated as sex objects."

Hull is an advocate of educating women. She wants

women to read about other ways to live hopefully inducing changes for the better.

"The most important thing to come out of the conference for me was the opportunity to network with people from all over the world," Hull said. "I'm getting e-mail from as far away as New Zealand."



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What is the answer to controlling the geese count



Could swans really be the answer to the over populated geese count?

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Julia Thompson
News Editor

A recent Friday afternoon head count revealed that there are more geese on campus than students. So how do we control the growing

giggle of geese? Director of Physical Plant, Bob Goetz said, "The geese are definitely becoming a problem because more and more of them come back every year to breed where they are born."

Goetz said the Harper board of trustees has been discussing ways to control the geese.

"One idea mentioned was to trap the geese, send them to a food processing plant and offer them as an alternative food source

to food pantries," he said.

Stressing that it wasn't his idea to eat the geese, Goetz explained, "I don't think there's anything wrong with it, just compare it to eating beef."

If eating the geese doesn't appeal to you, the board of trustees has considered another alternative: swan patrol.

For under a mere \$4000 Harper college could purchase a pair of geese wrangling swans. Midge Flemming-Ihrig, swan care project manager at Dr. Churches landscaping said they have been selling and leasing swans since 1987.

Ihrig said swans are very territorial, especially when they are nesting. They will pro-

tect their offspring from any predators by chasing them away.

"Even though swans are a good way to control the geese, we use them for other reasons too" Ihrig said. "They can be used to eat aquatic algae, lessening the need for pesticides." Although swans could do a lot of good for the campus, Goetz is still hesitant about taking the money out of his budget. "There's no guarantee that the swans will work," he said.

As far as guarantees go, nothing is for sure. We plant trees and can only hope they grow. Let's buy some swans, and hope we've all been chased by our last nasty goose.

1995-96 Student Senator Election Results

AELS Division:
Caroline L. Saccomanno (12 votes)

LS/HS Division:
Neal R. Dames (10 votes)

BUS/SS Division:
Paul J. Wyr (9 votes)

TMS Division:
Ryan McGraw (9 votes)

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Tony's Veil of Tears

Thank you all for the many comments and letters that need to be answered. Though we are not able to answer all, here are some that I chose.

Dear Tony,
My girlfriend and I have been together for three years. We have been living together for two years and still she asks that I wear a condom. I don't want to wear it each and every time. It's not the same. Please answer.
Rub Berman
Chicago, IL

Dear Rub Berman,
Always wear your condoms! The temptation to go as natural may be there but remember that more is at risk than a good feeling, like any universal disease and AIDS. Men who are not willing to wear their rubbers will have to beat it.

Dear Tony,
Sometimes, when I try to kiss my girlfriend, she turns away from me. I don't understand this? Feeling Hopeless
Arlington Heights, IL

Dear Feeling Hopeless,
You really didn't give me enough information. Maybe it's time to invest in some Certs or breath-freshening

gum.

Dear Tony,
Last year two of my very good friends were married. I bought them a beautiful Steuben Vase from Tiffany's. Last month, it was returned to me in the mail and a short note accompanying it, explaining that they received double of this gift. Also, they instructed me to exchange it. Isn't this unethical?
Becky
Palatine, IL

Dear Becky,
It is shocking, especially added to the fact that your offering wasn't a common toaster from Sears. Unethical? you ask. The display of discontentment of your gift was not proper etiquette according to Gloria Vanderbilt. The blushing bride and the grinning groom should have kept their dilemma of twin gifts a secret and returned it themselves. Since they are too lazy to exchange model #2, then I suggest that you return it for the cash or credit at Tiffany's and purchase them a frying pan at some local tin dealer.

If you have a question that Tony could help you out with, drop it off at the Harbinger office in Building A, Room 367, or send e-mail to jacobriever@aol.com

Your REAL Horoscope

You asked for it, Harper, and now you've got it! The Harbinger welcomes our newest feature: Your Real Horoscope!

Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)

The stars say you'll receive a mid-night visit from Laugh-In regular Jo Anne Worley. Ask her to do her hilarious yell.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20)

While vacationing in romantic Paris, you will choke to death on a whole wheat baguette.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21)

Impress your buddies at the Zoological Society by memorizing all facets of binomial nomenclature.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22)

A crafty Aquarius will win your heart this week. Before you have a chance to protest, your heart will be ripped from your chest and eaten whole.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22)

You'll become the town martyr when you die in a freak paneling incident.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

The color that suits Virgos best is red. That's because Virgos are frequently torn to pieces by Bengal tigers.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Concentrate on emotions this week. Bawl like an infant at the slightest provocation.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Take money problems into your own hands. Stop having random strangers deposit your weekly paychecks.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Your spouse's suggestion that you try a little "experiment" in the bedroom results in an unwanted pregnancy. Worse yet, the baby is half emu.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

An increase in your feelings of paranoia will guard you against sneak attacks by Eskimos.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Call a friend just to say hello, then hang up. Call another friend, say hello, then hang up. Repeat.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

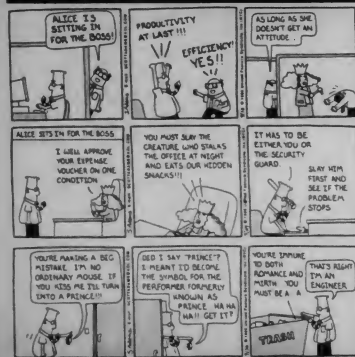
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STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Wed 10/4 - Free Movie: "Outbreak" 1:00pm by A336

Thu 10/5 - Mini-Concert: William Terwillinger and Andrew Cooperstock. 12:15pm in P205

Wed 10/11 - Free Comedy Show: Chris "Crazy Legs" Fonseca. 12 noon in Lounge

Wed 10/11 - Free Movie: "Fresh" 1:00pm by A336

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Attention All Phi Theta Kappa, we encourage all active, provisional and alumni members to participate in our pursuit of scholarship, leadership, service, and fellowship.

Phi Theta Kappa meetings have been established for fall semester in room A241a on the following dates:
Sat, Oct 7 11:00am
Fri, Oct 27 3:30pm
Sat, Nov 4 11:00am
Fri, Nov 12 3:30pm
Sat, Dec 2 11:00am

All able-bodied men and women are requested to lend their hands on October 29, at 10:00am, for project Adopt-a-Highway! The Honors Society has adopted Algonquin Road between Roselle and Quentin Roads. Donate an hour of your Sunday morning to help remove litter, keeping our main entrance clean and beautiful.

The Honors Society meetings and discussion topics have been established for this semester. We will meet on Wednesdays, at 4:00pm, in Building L, Room 329.

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Acousti, Busciani perform at Harper; Local music spotlight

Laura Gortlan
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Harper College Student Activities office and program board team up to bring Harper students a diverse assortment of arts and entertainment. Here are a few of the programs which have taken place on Harper's campus so far this semester.

Tom Acousti was scheduled to play in the Quad (by the head of William Rainey Harper) on Wednesday, September 20th. Acousti's most recent claim to fame is his participation in *Star Search '94*, when he broke the male vocalist record for consecutive wins (7) with original music. He also was the first contestant to ever present a song as a nature-jazz man and his guitar. He is a current favorite of students on college campuses nationwide.

Unfortunately Mother Nature was not very kind in her choosing of the weather that day. Acousti came to Harper, but in the spirit of a true performer the show went on as planned with a slight change in venue. Acousti rocked the main floor area in Bldg. A with his soulful blend of emotional acoustic adult contemporary music. Highlights of the show included originals such as "This Maine Stream" as well as covers of music from *Les Misérables* and *Cat Stevens*. He performed live in-studio on WHCM before his show, then performed flawlessly for approximately an hour and a half. Who needs sunshine when you can rock the noon hour in Building A?

Then, Lisa Busciani per-

formed in the L-109 Drama Lab on Thursday, September 21. Best known for her status as a poetry slam champion, this was one of her last area appearances as she will be moving to New York soon. The show used a mix of poetry and prose to describe "big" moments in her (or someone else's) life. The show started off with her sitting on a chair and taking her cat to the vet. Of course the cat wanted to come out of the carrier, and of course they crashed. Typical day in the life?

She also went on to describe "the most expensive day of her life" and all of the horrors that went along with getting married. A few horrors cited were jealousy (rivalry?) from her cousins, and the fact that her boyfriend was "addicted to ESPN, Zima Gold, and Howard Stern," but that he loved her and of course the thread hanging from her mouth of honor's dress.

Busciani put on an excellent show, and she wished to thank the community and Harper College for supporting the arts (not to mention buying every single copy of her book "Jangle" that she had brought along).

On Sunday, September 23, the Key Chamber Orchestra played the Building J Theatre. Approximately 200 people attended the performance at which the all-singing orchestra proceeded to woo the audience with several classical pieces ranging from Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings" to Dmitri Shostakovich's haunting "Victims of Fascism and War." The orchestra was so well received that they performed two encore pieces as

well.

The musicians in the orchestra were all very talented—nearly every single musician was featured at one point or another during the performance. The music was very expressive and emotional, especially the Shostakovich piece, which was a haunting tribute to "the tragedy of a generation whose life had come abruptly to an end under cruel circumstances." The one low point of the show came not from the orchestra but from the loudmouthed individual who would not stop talking through the first part of the program. (Believe it or not, some people actually go to hear music at concerts!)

By the time this issue hits the newsstand, Harper will have also heard from the likes of Dick Dale (best known for his work on the *Pulp Fiction* score) on the 27th (we regret the error from last issue, when we mistakenly printed that the Dick Dale show would be the 30th. Apparently we received several phone calls and letters to that regard.) Peter Dennis will have also performed in "Bother," which (I think) 9p.m. Questions or comments on anything please leave a note in my mailbox.

On a few more interesting notes from the standpoint of local music, Steve Girlich (formerly with the Bad Examples) expects his current project (Mystery Driver) to release an album later this fall. Also this fall we can expect to hear new music



Tom Acousti performs in Building A on Wednesday, September 20.

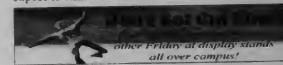
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. If anyone knows of any local bands that are looking for exposure, let me know. I don't keep office hours, but I do have a mailbox at the Harbinger office. Please put a note to my attention and I would be happy to get in touch with you. As an added note, WHCM can now be heard in the Harper cafeteria.

On the local front, Birds at the End of the Road on the 30th at the Vic. The Drovers on October 7th at the Metro, and Harper student Ken Jagmin will be performing music at Lyrics Coffeehouse on Friday September 29th at (I think) 9p.m. Questions or comments on anything please leave a note in my mailbox.

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from The Drovers and possibly Birds At The End Of The Road.

An eagerly anticipated Styx reunion may happen as early as next year. We still don't know for sure if it will happen, but band members Dennis DeYoung and James Young have sounded fairly confident that it is a real possibility. Earlier this summer, DeYoung and Young joined their former bandmates Tommy Shaw and John & Chuck Fanazzo to re-record "Lady" for a new greatest hits album. Shaw has been doing some fairly heavy songwriting (with Jack Blades) for Damn Yankees, who also expect to put another album out soon, but there is a possibility that Styx will reunite "sometime before the edge of the century," said Young in an earlier interview. DeYoung is quoted in the album liner notes as saying "Don't Let It End" in response to the question. We respond with "they everybody, it's Music Time!"



BALLBREAKER: Bon Scott would role in his grave



Floden
Staff Writer

Bon Scott, if he were still alive, he would have sang this album and made it ten times better than it is with Brian Johnson.

Ballbreaker, AC/DC's long anticipated epilogue to *Razor's Edge*, is anything but hard as a rock. Instead, it is a return to the days of "Soulsister" and "Sin City." After two decades of excessive drunkenness and drug use, it seems the awesome Aussies have finally learned to play.

There are more harmonious scale-style riffs sprinkled all over *Ballbreaker*, and a very dedicated down-home blues overtone. There

are many contrasts between *Razor's Edge* and *Ballbreaker*, among the most significant is *Ballbreaker's* obvious lack of a good mix down.

The guitars are lost in the drums, the guitars have no sustain, solo's are picked with all downstrums, reminiscent of Angus early solos (while intoxicated), and the omnipotence of reverb, which to most recording musicians is mandatory, even if only on the vocals.

However, Brian Johnson's clarity and overall vocal presentation has improved 50% over both *Razor* and *Live*. Most songs can be understood now without having to read the lyrics. Although, he deviates NOT from the com-

fortable confines of cliché, songs such as "The Furor," "Hail Caesar," and even "Love Bomb" have... nooo, this can't be!... POLITICAL MESSAGE! Definitely new ground for AC/DC.

But don't be discouraged. *Ballbreaker* is a fine example of "what might've been" had Bon Scott known when to say when. Not what you'd expect from the down-under, thunderstruck, multi-platinum icons, but it'll do.

Flo's Faves: "Boogie Man," and "Whiskey on the Rocks" (an instant pub fave). *Ballbreaker* will also be featured in an upcoming Harbinger special "The worst 10 albums of 1995."

Our View

This apathy thing is contagious!

What else is new. The Student Senate Elections passed with another poor turnout at the ballot box. Only a total of 13 ballots were tallied.

The election needs to be publicized extensively to get voters out. If a quick poll on campus was taken, most students would say, "When was this so called election."

Another draw back is that nobody tells prospective voters that they need their student activity cards to vote. Believe it or not the school is afraid that students may vote more than once.

This is one case where it really doesn't appear to be a cause for concern.

However, recently this type of turnout isn't only at the ballot box for Student Senate.

Days pass before anyone is seen going in and out of the Senate office. Are they required to post office hours?

Most all organizations here are required to have them posted outside their door, what's with the special treatment.

The answers to some of these problems could be answered closer to home, if anyone was home.

To be a strong organization they must have some form of unity, be willing to spend time at it and take pride in what they do and what they stand for.

If Student Senate wants students to care about them, maybe they should care about Student Senate first. Believe it or not being in the office during the week is a good start.

Could there problems on the horizon for this student activity?

Election: Powell deserves the Presidency... but does the Presidency deserve him?

Jon O'Brien, Editor-in-Chief



Unless you've been living under a rock lately or completely engrossing yourself in the O.J. Simpson trial, you're pretty aware of Colin Powell's influence on the presidential election next year. His media image is glowing (witness this article), he has a distinguished past, and most importantly, got there through hard work. As any candidate in either party can tell you, he's a force to be reckoned with.

Think for a moment about why he's so popular. America wants the government off of its back—witness the

Republicans seizing control of both the House and Senate last year. Waiting as long as he has to declare which party he wants to represent is the next logical step. Why do you think Ross Perot was so popular in 1992?

While some would argue that he has very little political experience, I would call rising through the ranks of the military more than a grueling lesson in politics. His lack of experience on Capitol Hill means there are few bad habits to undo. Nobody would dare cross his path for a while because his bulletproof media image would crush them like a grape.

Another interesting concept he brings to the table is credibility. He isn't your typ-

ical fast-talking politician who promises the world when he knows he can't deliver. His past speaks for itself. He possesses a strong sense of family values and is fiscally conservative. Unlike Jesse Jackson, he doesn't use his skin color to get votes or raise a fuss over meaningless issues in order to get a television camera to look at him. What a nice change of pace it would be to have a president who actually earned his position! With his defense experience, we'll have the most experienced finger on the trigger in years.

Colin, you joined the service to serve your country. Take the next logical step and take your seat in the Oval Office.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

When I arrived to attend the lunch time Tom Acousti concert, I was relieved to find it was being held in Building A Lounge rather than the Cafeteria, where the free concert featuring Teresa had been two weeks prior. "Better setting," I thought, "no eating noises. People will be here to listen."

Not so. Halfway through the set I felt compelled to approach a predominantly male group which was seated at one of the nearby tables. To converse over the music, a standing man had been shouting to his seated counterpart across the tabletop. At my request for less volume or relocation, the gentleman closest to me, who could not avoid the undesired interaction, informed me that he would try to get the others to quiet down. His action helped, as the background noise settled down to a dull roar. I hate to think that we are

disrupting students' social time by the placement of our concert. Perhaps change of venue to a more enclosed space would be of benefit.

Oh by the way, based upon what I was able to hear, Tom Acousti was very good. I wish I'd been able to make out the lyrics.

Sincerely,
Janet R. Fryer

Dear Editor:

As I wandered about campus last Thursday, I picked up a copy of *The Harbinger*. At the bottom of page one, I noticed something—the two words that caught my eye in this little blurb were "commentary" and "controversial." Ah, perhaps an interesting discourse on national politics, I thought.

The only clear point of Mr. Floden's article was that he wanted an excuse to engage in a little Clinton-bashing. Through his use of the demon Clinton, Mr. Floden somehow

manages to unify smoking, blue jean ads, AIDS, advertising and its effects on the young and the foolish, churches, and politics and then leaves us with the impression that he feels Mr. Clinton is responsible for the bad side of all these things. What exactly was Mr. Floden's point?

T.W. Fuller's point is quite clear and left me asking only one question: What is Mr. Fuller so scared of? That mixing females and males in academic settings will cause the males to become distracted and abandon their studies? Perhaps the Little Rascals will even take the "No girls allowed" sign off the clubhouse.

In closing, I would like to say that I was happy to see the commentary page was not covered with the standard liberal P.C. crud that college newspapers are occasionally prone to. At the same time, though, I was disappointed to find a pair of Rush Limbaugh clones spouting tired right-wing rhetoric.

Robert Burns

The Harbinger

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Declare war on China or butt out

T.W. Adler, American Independent

There's no denying that human rights in China is not what we in America would consider jim-dandy; that when it comes to the treatment of men and women (forced abortions and sterilization), China won't win a Nobel Peace prize: that when it comes to child labor and the use, or misuse, of children, China makes the Puritans out to be good kind hearted souls. There is no denying China has a long way to go, by our standards, in the area of human rights. But—by what right does the United States have in telling China what it can and cannot do within the borders of its own country?

Truthfully, America has absolutely no right. No treaty synonymous to the "Magna Carta" or "Las Romanas" was ever agreed upon, nor was any statement written of any kind specifically designed to protect the Chinese people from such wrongdoings by its government.

China is an independent country recognized by the rest of the world, and as such is entitled to govern itself without interference.

America, though it would preferably admit otherwise, has its hands tied. And unless America was to go so far as to declare war on China (and win), those hands must remain tied, for the sake and sanctity of democracy.

There are however certain

avenues that may be taken by Americans directly.

1. Attempt to set up meetings with China and America by pressuring congress.
2. Pressure Warren Christopher/President Clinton directly through White House protests.
3. Contact the ambassador to China.
4. Call or write your senator or congressman.
5. Ask celebrities to get involved.

Above all, keep the activities (misdoings) of China at the forefront of discussion. Never allow the failure to normalize relations between their own people to encumber the plight for democracy or allow the ideas that communism spreads to predominate the fight for freedom.

There are perhaps millions of people worldwide who have strong feelings towards China's handling of its people. Certainly there are many women's groups, child advocacy groups, and human rights watch groups who continually monitor China. Good! Endeavor to show the world what China is up to. Dedicate part of your own time to endorse a democracy like the one we know and cherish. Do what you can to persuade China to end the war on its people. For this is all that can be accomplished.

But never force, or back China



into a corner, never send forth an ultimatum by America directly. This would set a very dangerous precedent, as it suggests America has overriding power on China simply because America is a "superpower".

We are a country that prides itself upon peace, freedom and human rights so much so, that we hate to see other countries take advantage of or abuse the rights we consider basic. We ache to go into every country of the world and make the hurt go away, but we can't, realistically speaking.

We (America) hear the horror stories of women being forced to have

abortions because of the one child per family law; small children packed together for many hours at time with little consolation for their efforts. We (America) yearn to do something to stop it all, but have no right.

It is a dangerous situation indeed when another country does have the right to dictate the laws of another country. And we certainly would not want China telling us how to run our lives, so we must agree with China's right to govern itself, even though we may not respect the way in which they do it. Or commit ourselves to war and hope we win.

Harbinger prints Unabonger's Manifesto

Roden, Down the river

We, the non-violent, ale-wielding, lager-loving alcoholics of the world will be herein referred to as BM, as that is how we have always initiated our garbage bags of crushed beer cans, so as to be known by all as Beer Monkeys.

First on our agenda is to be published. I mean, published in a major newspaper (unlike some other subterranean political groups who will settle for the likes of Penthouse).

Once some big group a printers says they'll publish our manuscript in precise detail, we will write one.

Then, a new age will commence. "We" are NOT a singular lunatic. "We" represent the last bastion of solid, good old-fashioned beer drinkers and have come to the conclusion that now is the time the global community together as a whole, collectively must rethink our postmodern taverneal inadequacies and contemplate the restoration of antiquated social milieus and venues such as Ye Old Saloon, thus averting the benign conundrum of mere

existential passing and re fabrication of social standards and orders in form of curving structured flutulent response opinion to that of non-malevolence.

All to often a group such as ours will be labeled as a "left wing radical" movement and given no serious consultation (or non-satirical salutation), but we are certain that publication in major metropolitan tabloids (excluding such trash rags as *The Harbinger*) should cause public opinion to address us in the serious tone we think is rightfully due any group whose philosophical goals inherently enhance personal and/or social enlightenment, whether through constant meditation or consistent inebriation.

As part of our movement, you need not speak English. Translations, as well, will only confuse you.

We suggest you move back where you came from and avoid this turbulent transitional state America is about to undertake.

Heed our collective groups of alphabetic letters. We will prevail.

We only ask that people who read this do so while drinking a beer, for that is the only way to advantageously inhibit bio-cranial stimulation and allow the processing of this monolithic neo-farthy to truly induce vomiting.

If any respectable newspaper would care to undertake the further significance of first publication, we expect not that we be paid, but that any and all overdue bar tabs we submit to said newspaper be assumed as the sole responsibility of said newspaper.

We further suggest a round be bought for employees of said newspaper intozomachias they be shot gunning.

When all these accommodations have been adequately satisfied, we hope our message will be clearly understood, and not merely empathized with.

Beer is host to protein and other nutrients as well as a blood-thinner which has been proven to lengthen the life of some obscure German men who claim to be the majority.

Ingested daily, beer can open minds, raise ones spirits, and enhance the fluxuational properties inherent to center of gravity applications, specifically when bi-pedal accelerative motion proceeds or commences.

And the list goes on. There are too many advantages to drinking beer to be listed in such a short journalistic tirade.

However, once our voices

can be heard via media, we will cease inane jovious meandering as well as recycle our liquor waste products, not just throw them out car windows.

We, BM, dream that one day there will be peace on earth. And we vow to cleanse this, our global society, through anti-sobriety.

B.M.



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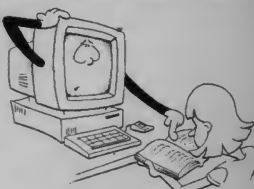
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Double Victory for Hawks : Eliasik and Tyrrell inducted into NJCAA Hall of Fame

Susan Rademacher
Sports Editor

Head Football Coach John Eliasuk and former Hawk quarterback Tim Tyrrell were honored in a ceremony prior to Harper's victory against Grand Rapids on September 16.

Eliasik and Tyrrell received their awards as initial inductees to the National Junior College Athletic Association's Football Hall of Fame.

The 1995 class of inductees included only 15 other coaches, players, or

team assistants from the NCAA.

On hand to present the awards were Harper College President Dr. Paul Thompson and Dean of the Wellness and Human Performance Division Jerry Gotham.

Following his two years at Harper Tyrrell went on to play football at Northern Illinois University.

Tyrrell entered the National Football League in 1984. Tyrrell saw action with the Atlanta Falcons, Los Angeles Rams, Buffalo Bills and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Tyrrell's career ended following a knee injury while

working out in 1990

Eliasik has accumulated a record of 164-86-3 (as of September 25, 1995) in his 25 years at Harper College. His program has produced 39 All-Americans.

Eliasik is also a six time recipient of the Region IV Coach of the Year award. His teams have garnered victories in the Royal Crown Cola Bowl and the Midwest Bowl.

Eliasik was pleased to see his team gain a victory on the special occasion, "I think that they might have wanted to win for me, but I ask them to win for themselves."



Harper Sports

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September 29, 1995

William Rainey Harper College

Football team hits the road; now 4-0



Howie Tight and John Lawlor tries to avoid the St. Ambrose defense after making another catch look easy. The Hawk defense dominated the game allowing negative 32 yards in total offense.

Photo by Susan Rademacher

Susan Rademacher
Sports Editor

The Hawks are 4-0 as they hit the road for four games beginning with a September 30 game against North Iowa Area Community College (2-2).

"We want to come back 5-0, but they are a good team that is well coached," Coach John Eliasik said. Harper is coming off of a big 17-3 win against Grand Rapids on September 16.

The Hawks increased their record to 4-0 with a 58-0 victory over St. Ambrose IV at Harper on September 25. Eliasik said, "We got to play a lot of kids who have worked real hard all season."

Eliasik's team is 4-0 for the first time since the 1987 season.

The Hawks are currently ranked 24th in the JC Grid Wire. Unlike the NJCAA rankings, the Grid Wire is nationwide.

Defense has been a key part of the Hawks' victories. Linebacker Will Ford leads the team with six sacks in four games.

Ford made a key play in the game against Grand Rapids with a sack that caused a fumble.

Haroun Muhammad picked up the fumble and returned it 35 yards to seal the Hawk victory.

Ford said, "When you've got the secondary covering the wall and you've got people pass rushing, it gives you time to get sacks and cause turnovers."

Punter Robert McCaullum kept his cool as he prevented a costly

turnover when the ball was snapped over his head during the Grand Rapids game.

McCaullum was able to get the punt off cleanly. "We out-played them (Grand Rapids)," Eliasik said.

Former NIACC player Mike Brown carried the ball eighteen times for 128 yards against St. Ambrose. Brown, an Oak Park native, was a back up to an All-American while he was at NIACC in 1993.

The Hawks dominated the game by holding St. Ambrose to a negative 32 yards offense on the day.

Both of St. Ambrose's first downs resulted from Harper penalties. Harper had 21 total first downs.

The next home game will be October 28 against rival DuPage in the final regular season game.

Numbers Game

SCORE BY QUARTERS

TOTAL					
Harper	10	21	14	13	58
St. Ambrose IV	0	0	0	0	0
HARPER			ST. AMBROSSE		
First Downs	21			2	
Rushing yds.	306			-34	
Passing yds.	196			3	
TOTAL YDS.	402			-32	
Turnovers	0			5	

Team Leaders

Rushing: Tony Watson (222 yards)

Receiving: Marquis Martin (15 catches for 209 yards)

Touchdowns: Tony Watson (3) / Doug Barnes (3 vs. St. Ambrose IV)

Sacks: Will Ford (4)

Women's tennis team nets rising stars

Susan Rademacher
Sports Editor

Freshman Jessica Albritton won her first college singles match September 25 as Harper went on to defeat McHenry (9-0) at Harper College.

"Jessica was so happy that she came off of the court with the biggest grin," Coach Martha Bolt said.

The Hawks added another victory to their

record September 26 by defeating conference rival Rock Valley 8-1 in a match at Rockford.

The mostly Freshmen team improved their record to 6-4 overall and 4-3 in the conference.

"My only returning player this year is Fife Valassis," Bolt said. Valassis is also the team's captain.

September 29 -30 will be important for the Hawks as they compete in the NAC Conference tournament in Oglethorpe.

Coach Bolt is celebrating 25 years in coaching as she makes 1995 her final year at Harper College. Bolt was inducted into the NJCAA Hall of Fame for Tennis in 1994.

Following the conference tournament is the NAC/Skyway Challenge on October 3 at Glen Ellyn.

The NSCAA Region IV tournament will be held October 5-7 in Glen Ellyn. Times will be announced later.



Jamille Capito (left) and Jessica Jacobson (right) victorious during a match in which McHenry got pummeled 9-0.

Photo by Susan Rademacher

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Dick Dale rides wave to Harper

David Pump
Managing Editor

Dick Dale, the King of the Beach guitar rode his recent concert wave into Harper College on September 27, for a sold out show.

Dale is best known for writing the theme song to Quentin Tarantino's newly released home video Pulp Fiction.

"Quentin finds the music first then makes the movie fit around the music," Dale said.

He opened the concert by playing that song, "Ezekiel 25:17," and ended the concert by playing "Tiptine" from the movie Back to the Beach.

In the movie Back to the Beach he plays "Tiptine," with the late Steve Ray Vaughan. Dale seemed to be playing each and every song with a look of pain on his face.

"There is a reason that I always have that look on my face, when you are playing a guitar with the gauge strings that I use, 60 being the biggest, it hurts", Dale said.

"They (the strings) start small but

the thicker ones can almost hold up the Golden Gate Bridge," he said with a chuckle.

The band consists of Dale on guitar, Ron Eggit, who has been with Dale for 15 years on bass and Dean Johnson on the drums.

All of Dale's music has an important theme to it. Ranging from how the government is mistreating its citizens especially the American Indians, to the tracing music that he is known for.

The thing that Dale should be remembered for shouldn't be his music, but as for being a caring person and a good father.

"I grew up in a bad part of New England. I go back now to talk to the kids there. I can relate with them. I talk to them and I know they listen, and that's what I enjoy," Dale said.

That's understandable after watching Dale spend almost two hours signing autographs and answering any questions that his fans had for him after the show.

"He is a first class act and a first class person," one fan said after the show.



Dick Dale performed in front of a sold out crowd in the J Building theater Wednesday Sept. 27.
Photo courtesy of Dick Dale

Harper News

Are you one of the many students who took some time out on October 2nd to witness the verdict of the O.J. Simpson trial? See how other students reacted to the verdict. **Page 2**

Tuesday, October 31 through Saturday, November 4 is Harper's third annual Deaf Awareness Week. Find out how you can participate! **Page 3**

Arts & Entertainment

Program Board and Student Activities always has a knockout show around the corner. Check out more information on Dick Dale, as well as information on a Brazilian band named Chizil. **Page 6**

Arts & Entertainment

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Student Senate president resigns

New semester leaves open positions and unanswered questions

Julie Thompson
News Editor

The Harper College Student Senate president and vice-president resigned, leaving their fellow senators frustrated.

An unidentified source said that the officers would either have to step down or face possible impeachment for not attending meetings.

Newly elected student senator Caroline Saccomano said the actions of her predecessors make the new senate look bad.

"They dropped the ball, they got voted in last April, and acted very irresponsibly by leaving us in this position," Saccomano said.

The senators now have the task of reorganizing, and appointing a new executive officer.

Faculty advisor for the H.C.S.S., Professor Sharon Alter said, "we are at ground zero."

The appointment process will begin Oct. 13, when a new president is chosen from among the remaining officers.

"We're getting off to a late and difficult start, but I think



Student Senate will begin rebuilding after the loss of their President and Vice-President in the past few weeks.
Photo by Jon O'Brien

of it as a learning process, and I am excited about the semester," Saccomano said.

Student senator Paul Weyer said there's no doubt that the senate is in turmoil.

However, he also has confidence that the problems that face the H.C.S.S. will resolve and the senate will move forward.

With two of the senators moving into the executive office, there will be openings

available for students to join the H.C.S.S.

Any one interested in applying for a Student Senate office can contact Sharon Alter for more details on the positions available and their job descriptions.

The Former President Stefan Paulson and Vice-President Victor Morales were unavailable for comment.

Students give numerous reactions to Simpson verdict

Tim Brouer
Harbinger News Staff

The verdict is in, O.J. Simpson is free, and the fall-out begins to settle. A campus questionnaire tested the winds of this post-Simpson trial-world to see where the fall-out would land.

How do students at Harper College feel about the verdict? Do they now hold a different view of the American judicial system? These were some of the questions that the poll endeavored to answer.

Of the 28 respondents, 64 percent agreed with the verdict. Seventy-two percent of those who agreed reasoned that there was a lack of evidence and/or reasonable doubt.

"I felt that they didn't have enough physical evidence," Marlene Zabaneh of Des Plaines said. "It was all circumstantial."

There were also those who agreed with the verdict, yet believed Simpson to be guilty.

An anonymous student expressed his opinion, "Even though he is guilty as hell, the defense proved that there was a reasonable doubt."

And surely there are those who agree with one nutrition major who believes, "...he was framed."

Of the 29 percent who disagree with the verdict, three quarters of those found that the evidence was substantial.

"There was overwhelming evidence pointing to O.J.'s guilt," Sara Wells of Rolling

Meadows said.

Seven percent of the respondents were unsure of their opinion because of the complexity of the case and unanswered questions.

Another anonymous student said, "I don't know how O.J. could take his demeanor on the plane ride to Chicago, but on the other hand, who else would do it?"

Not surprisingly, most of those who agreed with the verdict do not hold a different view of the judicial system. Succinctly put, "It worked," David Olsen of Schaumburg said.

But one respondent of Mt. Prospect who agreed with the not guilty verdict said that his view of the judicial system changed because, "If you got money, you can do whatever you want...[you can even]



The projection-screen television outside of the Student Activities Office displayed the verdict to the O.J. Simpson trial to more than 300 anxious students. Photo by Jon O'Brien

buy a law."

On the other hand, less than half of those who disagreed with the not guilty verdict held a different view

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Students in the Honors Program are encouraged to attend the weekly Honors Society meetings / discussions. All meetings are held on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in Building L, Room 239.

Volunteers are needed for the Adopt-A-Highway project on Sunday, October 29, at 10 a.m., on Algonquin Road, between Roselle and Quentin Roads.

PHI THETA KAPPA:

All members are encouraged to attend meetings which will be held in Building A, Room 241, on the following dates:

Friday, October 27 at 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 4 at 11:00 a.m.
Friday, November 12 at 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 2 at 11:00 a.m.

PROGRAM BOARD:

Program Board schedules social events of Harper campus and is an excellent experience for students who are interested in the entertainment field. Students may volunteer (cashiers, security, hospitality, etc.) for different events. Weekly meetings are on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Building A, Room 336b. All students welcome and meetings are not mandatory.

STOP AIDS:

A series of events are scheduled for World AIDS Day, Friday Dec. 1. A guest speaker is invited for Dec. 2 to speak on "Women and AIDS." Members of Stop AIDS generally meet on the third Wednesday of each month. Interested students may contact Becky Santner at Health Service ext. 6649.

STUDENT SENATE:

Five Senator positions are still open. The division include: Center for Students with Disabilities, Continuing Education, Liberal Arts, Wellness and Human Performance and Student Development. Student representatives positions are also available. Students who are interested may pick up applications at the Student Activities Office.

Gender Groups

The Harper College Personal Counseling office will be sponsoring a men's group and a women's group in conjunction with the Gender Issues office and the Women's Program.

Discussion topics will be determined by the members of each group. The groups meet separately and are designed to assist students with gender related issues.

Topics for the men's group may include: How to get along with your family, how to talk to people, how to build relationships, differences between men and women's communication styles, and male roles.

Topics for the women's group may include: Talking with your family, non-traditional aged returning students, divorce, parenting, getting organized, money management, and general support.

The men's group discussions will be facilitated by Frank Basile and Jim Eastlick. For more information call (708)925-6577.

The group discussions for women will be facilitated by Mandy Carroll and John DePriest. For more information call (708)925-6558.

Electricity Course

The Harper College Electronics Technology and Automation Department offers an eight-week course, Basic Electricity, ELT142, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6:30-9:10 p.m., October 16-December 9 in Building H room 122d. For more course information regarding the electronics department call (708)925-6374.

Disability Director

Tom Thompson, Director of the Center for Students With Disabilities at Harper College, will serve as the community college representative of a panel addressing *Educating Students with Disabilities: A Shared Responsibility* to be broadcast via satellite on Wed., Oct. 25.

Communication Workshop

Let's Talk: Understanding Communication Between Men and Women in the Workplace, is a new workshop to be held here on Wed., Oct. 18 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Sometimes it is all too clear that men and women communicate differently. The workshop will cover strategies and techniques for effective listening and speaking with the opposite sex.

The registration fee is \$30. Call the Career Transition Center to register or to obtain more information, (708) 459-8233.

Career Counseling

The Harper College Career Transition Center offers individualized career counseling to focus on career direction and job search organization.

During hourly appointments clients may discuss present work status, address specific career alternatives or develop a focused career direction. The following individual career counseling packages are now available:

- Career Exploring and Planning helps explore career options.
- Career Assessment uses a variety of assessments including the Myers-Briggs and Strong Interest

Inventory:

• Career Action Planning develops an action plan to achieve goals.

• Resume Service provides a targeted resume.

• Interviewing Skills provides mock videotaped interviewing practice.

• Job Search Strategies develops a directed job search campaign.

Clients may choose the counseling service that best meets their needs.

Call the Career Transition Center, (708)459-8233, for an appointment or additional information.

The Ageless Exploration Lecture Series at Harper College offers several different sessions to stimulate thinking and provide opportunities to discuss a variety of issues for the 50-plus learners.

Fall 1995 topics include: *Discovery: Mozart's Lost Symphony*; *Therapeutic Touch: Science or Scam*; *Freud and Modern Society*; and *Temples of the Gods: Reaching for the Light*. Spring offerings include: *Variations on a Box Design: The World of Frank Lloyd Wright*; *Impressions: Daring to be Different*; and *Tabloid Journalism* will also provide lively discussions.

Entitlements: *Do You Know What Is Your Due?* is being offered October 20. *Elder Abuse* will be discussed on March 22, 1996.

Call the Office of Community and Program Services at (708) 925-6591 and request a schedule of events.

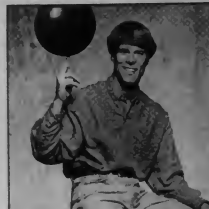
Mark Nizer returns to scramble students

World-juggling champion Mark Nizer will probably burn down Harper College on Fri., Oct. 20 at 7:00 pm in the Building J Theatre, 1200 W. Algonquin Road, Palatine.

Nizer, who has appeared on Entertainment Tonight and MTV, combines satire, wit and comedy with his juggling of everything from bowling balls to electric knives to lit torches. He has performed his one man show

"My Brain is Full" at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and has opened shows for entertainers such as Bob Hope, George Burns, Ray Charles, and others.

Tickets for Nizer's show are \$3 for children 12 and under, \$7 for children 13 and over with discounts for daring students and senior citizens. For tickets call Patty Roberts at the Harper College Box Office, (708) 925-6100 ext. 6279.



Annual deaf awareness week hits Harper College community

Harper will host its 3rd annual Deaf Awareness Week, Oct. 31 through Sat., Nov. 4. The purpose of this event is to educate hearing people about the lives, culture and language of the Deaf community and to increase Deaf people's knowledge of the issues of empowerment and self-advocacy.

Some main events

planned are:

Tuesday

- The showing of two popular horror movies with captions only, so that viewers will experience the way Deaf people do.

Wednesday

- In Building A from 12 noon-7 p.m., Exhibits of products and services of interest to the Deaf community will be on display.

- In the afternoon "Deaf

Town", a simulation activity, will allow hearing people an opportunity to experience the world of the Deaf.

• At 7:00 p.m. M.J. Bienvenu, Director of the Language and Culture Center, Gaithersburg, Maryland, will present "American Deaf Culture: The Overlooked Culture in America."

Friday

- "High School Day" will provide an opportunity for

the Deaf and Hard of Hearing high school students to come to the Palatine campus and learn about options for college life.

Various panels, activities, films, and presentations are scheduled for both hearing and deaf audiences throughout the week including a one-man show by Deaf actor Peter Cook. There will also be an ASL storytelling contest.

Co-sponsors for the event

include the Harper College Educational Foundation, the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, Harper's Collegiate Illinois Association of the Deaf, and the Harper College Sign Language Club.

Most events are free. For a detailed schedule of events call Kim Gibson-Harmon or Debby Sampson at (708)925-6266(voice) or (708)997-7600(TTY).

YOUR REAL HOROSCOPE

by Ruby Wynne-lo
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

Aries (March 21-April 19):

The stars say the demand for dolls fashioned from empty detergent bottles will skyrocket. Start making them now!

Taurus (April 20-May 20):

Get a head start on chores by doing your laundry today. After all, chronic bedwetters like you should be changing the sheets at least once a week.

Gemini (May 21-June 21):

Your buzzword for this week is "Old!" when Chico the Chihuahua impregnates your bassett hound.

Cancer (June 22-July 22):

A tumble in the autumn leaves leads to tragedy when a rake pierces your abdomen.

Leo (July 23-August 22):

You may lose your job, spouse and home this week, but you can always drown your sorrows in rotgut.

Virgo (August 23-September 22):

Tongue depressors figure prominently in your week. They will be used to gouge out your eyes.

Libra (September 23-October 23):

Your siblings reach out for your help this week. They need you to bump off Grandpa.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21):

The peals of wedding bells will ring loudly in your ears when a makeshift church is built on your nightstand.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21):

Devote your life to the pursuit of beauty. Start by stalking attractive local news personalities.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19):

The stars are arguing about what will happen to you this week. Right now, it's between a tumor and painful gastrointestinal rupture.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18):

The underside of your mattress reveals many hidden truths.

Pisces (February 19-March 20):

Use computer skills to jump-start your career. Offer high-priced goat porn to surfers of the Internet.

Because of her uncanny ability to predict the future, many people believe Mrs. Wynne-lo is a witch. She wishes to dispel such rumors and replace them with saucy tales of her sexual exploits.



Observatory now open

The Observatory at Harper College, located on the north side of the campus across the lake from Building E, will be open on the following Friday nights 7:30 - 9:30 pm, for public viewing of astronomical objects:

- * October 13 (raindate October 14)
- * October 27 (raindate October 28)
- * November 10 (raindate November 11)
- * November 17 (raindate November 18)

The viewing events are free and no reservations are necessary. If the weather is cloudy or rainy, the sessions will be cancelled. For further information regarding the observatory or the viewing program, please call Professor Paul Sipiera of the Technology, Mathematics and Physical Science Division of Harper College at (708)925-6726.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK - OCTOBER 15-21

The goal of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is to help students make healthy lifestyle choices, encourage responsible drinking, prevent alcohol misuse and offer alcohol treatment options. If you or a friend would like any alcohol related information, stop in Health Service, Building A, Room 362, to pick up pamphlets or speak with someone.

FLU VACCINES - \$8.00

Flu vaccines will be administered by members of the staff at Northwest Community Hospital on Tuesday, October 17th, from 9:00am to 2:00pm and again on Wednesday, October 18th, from 12:00pm to 4:00pm in Building A, Room 241a. Schedule an appointment by calling Health Service at (708) 397-3000 x6268. Please check with your doctor if you have any questions about influenza or influenza vaccination.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 12:00pm for one hour in Building J, Room 167 from now until December 20, 1995. Please call (708) 397-3000 x6268 for more information.

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Harper offers two tours out in the "country"

Local country music fans will have two opportunities to "Experience the Best of Country" by joining the colorful fall tours to Branson and Nashville being sponsored by Harper.

On their trip to Branson, October 26-30, visitors will experience the gently rolling countryside of Missouri. They will spend five days and four nights at the Branson Towers. Some of the activities include a dinner show featuring Russian comedian Yakov Smirnoff and a matinee performance by the Diamonds. An evening of dancing at Pure Country, one of the largest dance floors in Branson, will top off a trip that

includes transportation, four breakfasts, three dinners and admission to seven shows. The cost of the trip (LPP050-005) and dance lessons is \$616.

The Christmas season at Nashville's incredible Opryland Hotel, with its brightly colored gingerbread house and towering 141-foot Southern Lights, will be part of the experience in the country music capital of the world, November 17-20, 1995. The tour includes the Grand Ole Opry; a Country Christmas Dinner and Musical Revue; a luncheon cruise on the General Jackson, the world's largest showboat; and a trip to Christmas in the Park at Opryland Theme Park. The cost of the trip (LPP050-006) is \$459.

Dance lessons for participants of these tours will be held on Saturday, October 21 in Building M. Line dancing lessons are scheduled from 1:00 to 2:40 p.m. and couples dancing from 2:50-4:30 p.m.

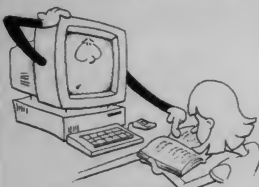
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Upcoming Harper events

Laura Gonion
Arts & Entertainment Editor

A number of events held on campus are made possible by Program Board working in conjunction with the Student Activities Office. There are several events in the next couple of weeks which students may want to be aware of, stop by the Program Board office for further details.

Coming up on Friday October 13, Chizil plays with Alejo Poveda in the Building J Theatre at 7:30p.m. They have performed at Taste of Chicago and the Chicago Jazz Festival, and their music has roots in Latin salsa and jazz, making for a very unique sound. Tickets are available in the Box Office.

Friday, October 20 brings a couple of choices to our campus. Juggler/comedian Mark Nizer will perform in the Building J Theatre at 7:00p.m., and they are offering a special deal for Harper students, staff,

and faculty who buy their tickets in advance: buy one, get one free. Also on October 20, "An Evening of Ghost Stories Under The Harvest Moon, Part II" will be taking place in the Building L Drama Lab at 8:00p.m. Tickets for both events are available at the Box Office.

Movies over the next couple of weeks will be getting into the Halloween spirit as well. "The Crow" will be shown outside A-336 on Wednesday October 18 at 1:00p.m., and again on Thursday October 19 at 1:00p.m. "The Exorcist" will be shown on Wednesday October 25 and Thursday October 26, both at 1:00p.m.

Finally, on Thursday October 26, Bamboo Harvest with Steve Pollitt will put on a free mini-concert in P-205 at 12:15p.m. This acoustic performance will feature music from old hymns to modern favorites, with some original material besides. For more information on this event call the Music Department at ext.6568.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 18-
Free video by A336: "The Crow" at 1:00pm

Thursday, October 19-
Lecture in A238: "Tai Chi" at 7:00pm

Friday, October 20-
Halloween Theatre in L109: "Ghost Stories Under the Harvest Moon, Part 2" at 8:00pm. \$3

In J143: Juggler/Comedian Mark Nizer, at 7:00pm

Wednesday, October 25-
Motivational Speaker in A242: Patrick Combs, at 12:00 noon. Free.

Thursday, October 26-
Mini-concert in P205: "Bamboo Harvest" at 12:15pm

Film in J143: "The Wedding Banquet" at 7:30pm. \$2-\$3.

Tony's Veil of Tears

Tony instills wisdom in those who ask. Drop off a letter for him at the Harbinger office. The following is from Tony's mailing.

Dear Tony,
You probably won't print this but I have a mother that whines all the time if she doesn't get her way. She constantly complains to me of her loneliness and uses the telephone as her crutch. How can I tell her to find another outlet?

Sarah
Palatine, IL

Dear Sarah,
I am sure that many of our readers have a relative or friend such as your mother, but when that annoying rackette whistles, who doesn't want to pull it off the stove. You are correct in stating that your mother needs another outlet. Since you are the one that she is turning to in her time of need, it is important that you be direct, state your message to her clearly, and do it in a non-punishing way. Good luck.

Dear Tony,
My neighbor is a pig and has a disgusting habit of chain-smoking

cigarettes. I live directly above him and all the smoke from his apartment constantly flows into my living room. All my upholstery is white and I am sure that his smoke has turned it a greyish color. I've complained to the managing agent but he tells me that there isn't anything that they can do. Can you stop this?
Up in Smoke
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Don't just shut your eyes when smoke gets in them. The staining of your furnishings and the wafts of smoke clouding your domain are enough to take action! New York City and Los Angeles set precedence for the rest of the United States by abolishing cigarette smoke in public areas, as well as restaurants. Your neighbor has the right to smoke in the privacy of his own cave but doesn't have the right to pollute yours. You can write to R. Woods, Consumer Information Center - 58, P.O. Box 100, Pueblo, Colorado 81002, and request a copy of Why Do You Smoke? and hand it to the human chimney, your neighbor.

Dick Dale still can wail!

Surf music is alive and well in America, midwest and elsewhere



David J. Leith
Guest Writer

Not much can be said about the recent Dick Dale concert except this:

UNBELIEVABLE!

With his trusty guitar in tow, he rocked the theater so hard this poor student walked out shaking plaster out of his hair. Dick Dale is NOT the king of the surf guitar. He is the God. Opening with Ezekiel 25:17 (the dialog from Pulp Fiction) he blasted through an adrenaline and testosterone version of *Misirlou*.

Dale performed from a variety of his of hits including one of which he dedicated to a nine-year-old fan that approached Dale in the past. That young boy turned out to be Jim Hendrix.

Dale won over his

Harper "tribe" by playing requests. Upon hearing this, the audience responded asking to hear "Pipeline," from the movie *Back to the Beach*.

Throughout the concert, Dale's three and a half year old son participated in the show, playing his small drum kit. His wife, Jill also joined him for a song playing a mean drum that would make Tommy Lee blush.

The classiest part of the evening took place after the show. Dick Dale signed every autograph and was in no hurry to leave until Public Safety told fans that it was time to leave.

Dick Dale is a classy guy and a great on stage performer. He left the crowd with these three words of advice, "Keep on smiling."

Spies Who Surf hang loose on Campus

Dove Pump
Managing Editor

Trying to make a name for yourself is something that all bands try very hard to do. Spies who Surf are no different.

The group started eight years ago in a basement and are now looking to be a headline group themselves. Bassist Marty Busca, said he believes that good things could be on the horizon.

"Right now, all we need are some business smarts and some money", Busca said.

Playing new and bigger venues are something that Guitarist Tommy Klein said

“To play Vegas and have our own sitcom- those are some of the thing I have always wanted to do.”

Tommy Klein, guitarist
Spies Who Surf

the band has been working, and may lead to a west coast tour.

"We have played the Riviera and West Coast Academy in New York", Klein said.

"We have a show Friday, Oct. 13 at the Elbow Room in Chicago. The Exotics will be opening for us."

Goals from members in the group vary, but Klein and Busca both agreed that their type of music is catching on

"To play Vegas, and have our own sitcom, those are some of the things I have always wanted to do," Klein said.

Klein said he believed being the opening act for Dick Dale was an honor and he would love to do it again.

"I'm excited to be playing on the same stage as Dick Dale," Klein said.

Yipper-Ooo! Peter Dennis tucks audience in for a night

Laura Garrison
A&E Editor

Peter Dennis was on campus recently, performing in "Oh, Bothers!", the show based on dramatic readings from the work of Winnie the Pooh creator A.A. Milne.

Best known as the voice of Winnie the Pooh, Dennis delighted the audience by taking requests on what they wanted to hear.

At first the audience was slightly on the shy side, but they warmed up pretty quickly when Dennis asked if they wanted to hear *In Which Tigger is Unbound* from "The House At Pooh Corner". Suddenly, suggestions rained in from every direction.

In addition, he also read two other stories from *Pooh Corner*: *In Which Pooh Invents a New Game and Enjoys Jams In*, and *In Which It Is Shown That Tiggers Don't Climb Trees*. He also read several works from "When We Were Very Young" and "Now We Are Six", two books of his own poetry.

Not only did the audience receive a good share of bedtime stories and a welcome return to childhood's innocence, they also learned a little bit about Milne's life.

Reading from an easy chair to an all-ages audience, Peter Dennis managed to secure sweet dreams that evening to each and every attendee.

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Chizil cuts a bossa nova groove through Harper

The Chicago septet Chizil will perform their Latin jazz sounds at Harper College in the Building J Theatre on Friday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m.

Their performance culminates the college's Unity Through Diversity Week October 9-13.

Recently performing at the Taste of Chicago and the Chicago Jazz Festival, the band takes its name from Chicago and

Brazil, hence Chizil.

The group members are: Dick Reynolds - electric and acoustic piano, synthesizers, and background vocals; Steve Eisen - flute, congas, and percussion; Rusty Taylor - bass; Jo Belle Yonely - vocals; Alejo Povedra - drums and percussion; and John Negas - alto sax, flute, and background vocals.

Though several Chizil musicians are of Costa Rican and Mexican descent, their

focus is on the rhythm of the bossa nova.

"It's syncopated, but in Brazilian music you feel like you're on top of the beat; like you're on the edge of a hill. Whereas with jazz you're laying back behind the beat," Reynolds said.

Tickets for Chizil's Harper concert are \$9 with discounts available for students. Call the Harper Box Office at (708)925-6100 or go to Building J.

A 'Sweet' performance

Laura Garton
A&E Editor

Matthew Sweet recently rocked a sold-out crowd at the Vic Theatre in Chicago. The show got underway around 7:30 p.m., with a band called Dog's Eye View opening for Sweet.

Dog's Eye View played a smoking 45-minute set as a preview to their brand new first-ever CD.

If their album is anywhere near as good as their live performance was on Sunday, they will be huge within six months.

Dog's Eye View sounded a great deal like the Black Crowes, with a hint of a harder influence.

Not many opening acts can claim that they would be worth the price of admission if some natural disaster occurred just before the headliner came on - this is one of the select few.

When Dog's Eye View finished their set, the crowd roared in approval and then quieted down in anticipation of Sweet making the latest in a string of several recent Chicago appearances.

He kicked off his set with a rocking version of an earlier tune, then

proceeded to blast through many of his better known songs, including *Girlfriend*, *Sick of Myself*, and his most recent smash, *We're the Same*.

During onstage banter, Sweet took a couple of minutes to follow in the footsteps of Eddie Vedder knocking certain radio stations (without naming names) for not promoting him. Musically, he touched on a bit of everything he's done, from his earlier songs to his latest album, 100% Fun.

A couple of the highlights were from the latest album: a rocking version of *Not When I Need It* and the moving *I Almost Forgot*.

If his latest album is being hailed as his best yet and given rave reviews, there aren't words strong enough to describe his refreshingly exhilarating on-stage performance.

Not present at the show were the lighters so often seen during slow songs, but the crowd did one better.

They sang along with every word, from the beginning to the end of the encores, and for two hours the Vic Theatre roared in unison.

Sweet is a phenomenal bundle of energy running rampant onstage. On a scale of 1 to 10, his live performance would rate a 500!

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Wildside re-emerges with new label and new music

T.J. McDermott
WHCM Program Director

Nineteen ninety-five has seen many bands from the late eighties hard rock scene attempt to refuel themselves to compete in today's alternative trend.

And the band which may exemplify the change of today's music, more clearly than any other, is Wildside.

The band's first release "Under the Influence" received a fair amount of airplay in Chicago on both the Loop and the Blaze, supporting singles like *So Far Away*, *How Many Lies*, and *Just Another Night*. Wildside toured heavy through 1992 and headlined a show at the VIC Theater in January.

But the success of the band was halted when the band was unexpectedly dropped from Capitol records. Vocalist Drew Hannah explained the departure.

"Capitol just pulled the plug. It was like being hit behind the head with a bat. No explanations, no nothing."

As if that wasn't enough, inner turmoil brought about many lineup

changes. During a couple of shows last summer, Drew promised crowds a new album by January '95.

Then record company problems and distribution problems pushed back the album's release nearly ten months, but Wildside fans will be pleased to hear that Wildside's self titled second album was released on TNT records. "I think this new record has a lot of substance," said Hannah.

"With each record you'll find something very different. And if we continue to do this, which I'm sure we will, people will understand that the next record is going to be different."

Wildside played four shows on September 29 and 30, the latter show being the last of the tour. They now plan to pick up recognition for the album, and said they would be hitting the road in early '96.

The new album should be available everywhere shortly, but if you can't find it and want to hear some Wildside, tune into *The New World Order* on Harper's own WHCM or Harper's cable channel public access 26, Wednesday at 12:50 when Concert Girl will give the weekly Wildside update.

Our View

OJ trial brings out the bad apples

The News Media has been on a feeding frenzy of sensationalism since the beginning of the OJ trial. At first it was just big news, but it swiftly became a national past-time, with all the blood, love triangles, and fingerprinting of a superior soap opera.

But just when you thought the dust had settled, the news media got it's second helping from glory-seekers a.k.a. anyone who says they know O.J. Simpson. And boy does it bite.

Aside from all the super computer technologies and fancy literary schemes, the resurgence of O.J. media hype has illuminated the trashy ambulance-chasers, separating them from the *real* journalists who pride themselves on informing with a bit of entertainment, not the other way around.

For the past 474 days the world has been bombarded by anything O. J. From white Bronco's to designer shoes.

After a total of approximately 16 million dollars was spent on the "biggest waste of the century,"

The murderer is still out there.

But there still one question left to be answered. What is CNN going to cover for the next year now that the trial is over?

An addicts confession

Jon O'Brien, The Ed's View



I admit it. I feel lousy and immature about it but I have to come clean. I am... I am an O.J. junkie. I look in every single bit of information I could on what was regarded as the trial of the century. Now that it's over, I've got to accept that I have a problem and learn to overcome it.

In order to ease myself out of my lull, I've accumulated a plethora of information regarding the trial. The media, in its infinite (lack of) wisdom, has exploited the subject far beyond what it should have been. Ted Turner, God bless his heart, has provided all 50,000 pages of testimony to be downloaded from Cable News Network's Internet site (<http://www.cnn.com/US/OJ/verdict/index.html> in case you're wondering). I've got both audio and video recordings on tape. I've got my scrap-

books of newspaper articles. And of course, my prized collection of Naked Gun laserdiscs. It will last... for now.

I could also partake in the racial controversy that seems to be sweeping the nation. Not that the defense hasn't fanned the flames by bringing race into the closing arguments and involving members of the Nation of Islam, a group accused of racial discrimination, or anything. As a member of the media I know just how well we can endlessly beat a dead horse.

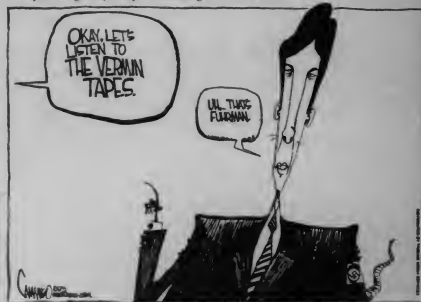
Even after the verdict of the debate dies off, we'll still hear about it. I can laugh at Tom Brokaw ponder over why there aren't more African-American country music stars. I could also ponder on why there aren't any African-Americans in hockey. Or I could ponder why there are so few caucasians in football and rap music.

Does anyone remember what else is on television or the radio? I'm sure there was something to watch before

the trial. What did people talk about before the Simpson trial? Did our forefathers just walk around all the time? I turned on the radio and heard about some ballplayer named Dennis Rodman joining a professional sports team called the Chicago Bulls. People tell me they won three World Championships in a row once but I can't remember that far back. What are all of the talk shows going to comment on? We'll never know what David Letterman's Top Ten List is going to be, either. The jokes are going to slowly die off, the repetitive running of the Bronco chase will stop, and everyone will go on with their lives.

I admit I have a problem. I admit that I need help. I am coping with my problem and I hope you can all find it in your hearts to forgive me for my disease. I could only dream for so much.

And now back to my regularly scheduled life.



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Aftermath trials of Simpson verdict

Cochran may be the true racist

W. Fuller, American Independent

On June 12, 1994 Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were murdered. Yet by listening to Johnnie Cochran one would never be privy to this information.

True, he was intensely preoccupied, entertaining a non-existent possibility of racist LA policemen, Mark Fuhrman in particular. Notwithstanding Fuhrman's view on blacks, they are nonetheless irrelevant. Two people were murdered well in advance of any such name calling and questionable evidence tampering.

Throughout, Cochran has used the "race card" in a lackluster attempt to mortally the jury's perception of reality. Paraphrasing, "Fuhrman is a racist, therefore Simpson is innocent."

Is he so overly confident in an ignorant jury to even suggest such a pre-emptive statement? Or is it their fear of another riot such as the one witnessed after the Rodney King trial, for which he subtly slipped in during his closing statements?

It isn't that what he did was wrong because it wasn't. He has every right to defend his client in the manner he chooses.

But what Cochran has proven is his lack of skills as a moral and ethical lawyer.

He shows himself a procrastinator. He

won't or believes he does not need to go any further than to play the race card because the jury is mostly black and so therefore will feel more sympathetic towards Simpson rather than to Nicole or Ron.

He shows he is willing to do anything, money, to divert the real issue of murder to a non related topic because he knows of its subtle and emotional effect on the jury.

This is a coincidence when he brought up and quoted from Frederick Douglass?

He shows himself a man who cares nothing for the integrity of the legal system. There is an oath which is taken by Illinois lawyers that states he shall "apply his knowledge skillfully and ethically and to maintain respect due to the courts." (Corpus Juris Secundum:7)

This oath may vary from state to state but holds similar in its meaning nationwide. Cochran took an oath something like the one above written. Either he forgot it or was distracted from it when he brought race to the forefront. Anything "ethical" about his defense was pushed aside. And any "respect due to the courts" he preferred to mock rather than maintain.

Cochran repeatedly called the LAPD racist, without any proof other than one lone policeman. Yet he allowed himself to be escorted to and from the court by bodyguards associated with the nation of Islam, whose members as well as its leader Louis Farrakhan are known for their own racist, or at least, anti-white and anti-Jewish views.

His caprice (to the jury), "Do the right thing," in respect to setting Simpson free as a message against racism may be rephrased to say, "Don't convict one of your own."

Principally, he has demonstrated that the only way in which he is able to practice his profession is to degrade everything that justice and the judicial system stand for. Is it any surprise to see such empty headedness from a lawyer in the "90's?"

Simpson verdict in; live with it

Kenneth Dillard, Guest Columnist

It's startling to hear how many people think O.J. Simpson is guilty. Most of them ramble off some vague comment about evidence pointing clearly and how they would vote were they jurors.

No matter.

The evidence acquits Simpson. And without benefit of hearing the most damning piece of evidence, the jury still made the correct decision and found Simpson innocent because there was reasonable doubt.

That overwhelming, yet unproduced piece of evidence was made by Mark Fuhrman, Los Angeles police officer and racist-at-large. Without the courage to talk in front of the jurors, Fuhrman took the fifth amendment repeatedly, shrugging off answering questions that everyone had a right to know.

And, paraphrasing, Simpson attorney Johnnie Cochran, it was the biggest shock in the biggest trial. Especially when Fuhrman uttered in full view of the camera, when asked if he had planted evidence involving this case, his right against self-incrimination.

Where were the families of Goldman and Brown when Fuhrman said that?

Why were they not questioning police tactics and asking if, after all, there was reasonable doubt?

Where were the millions of armchair jurists after the revelation that a knowingly racist cop hinted that he planted evidence?

Instead of asking, and probing the incident further, everyone chose to bury it and keep laying blame on Simpson.

Who were the real monsters then, the Fuhrmans, the Simpsons, or the families and supporters of the murder victims' families?

There is just as much responsibility to consider all the evidence. Minuscule drops of blood, tampered with at best, untraced gloves and a yelping dog do not a court decision make.

For a year and four months Simpson had his right to be considered innocent until proven guilty taken away.

Seemingly weekly beratings from Goldman's dad and Brown's sister did the job and made Simpson a murderer without direct proof.

That was wrong.

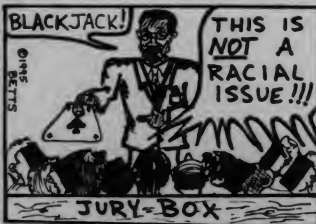
Without a doubt, the families of Goldman and Brown have suffered great losses. And they deserve to find out the truth.

But that gives them no right to convict Simpson in the public, with no proof of a direct link to the murders.

A wife-beater Simpson is. And his guilt in that aspect is not arguable. But that shouldn't cloud the issue of a murder.

Once Marcia Clark and her band of merry lawyers attempted to make his past a motivational factor, it was Cochran's right and privilege to find racial issues that were pertinent to the trial. One hand washes the other, wouldn't you say?

And finally, maybe after a few decades of coffee-house chat-chat and water cooler debating, will relieve us of this annoying sidetrack. Then again, maybe not.



You too can profit from enviro-destruction

Paul Hoden, Down the river



The year was 1990. A few

summers. A cold winter.

An act of Congress passed. The commencement

of a death sentence.

The 1990 Clean Air Act may only be known because it prohibits smoking in places

public. And it constructs

Cash for Clunkers is a

program designed to purchase from people their old

(new) cars which cannot pass emissions regulations.

any people have already

taken advantage of this lucrative system, getting between \$50 and \$500 in what they thought was a governmental effort to clean up the air and the roads.

But hiding deep within the bowels of the Clean Air Act is the real reason which isn't as optimistic or pretty.

Let's follow your clunker. First you sell it by calling an 800 number which in turn calls a wrecking yard to get your car.

The 800 number does this as a service for certain utility companies who technically purchase your car and then sell it to a wrecking yard.

Once this happens the car must be crushed and can-

not be parted out.

The utility company doesn't get money for your car when they sell it though, they get what is referred to in the Clean Air Act as an "Emission Credit", a.k.a. "Pollution Excuse".

In 1990, utility companies were only allowed to discharge twenty billion tons of SO₂ (sulfur dioxide) into the atmosphere and were told to mill that down incrementally until 1999, when it would go to nine billion tons.

However, if a utility goes over its allotted billions, it must pay for such sloppiness in the form of hefty fines.

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Now, how much of an impact do you think recycling one aluminum can has when battling standards produced by our protector, our big brother, our friend the EPA?

As well, old car restorers are finding a mysterious phenomenon has befallen junkyards everywhere, the disappearance of viable old

car parts that were once able to salvage after rotting heaps at junkyards.

In fact it has caused more than a few automotive enthusiasts to "scrap" the whole idea of restoration. It's hard to have a hobby when the toys of the trade are being systematically eliminated.

Soon we will all be forced to drive sporty, sleek new cars, and pay out the nose for it.

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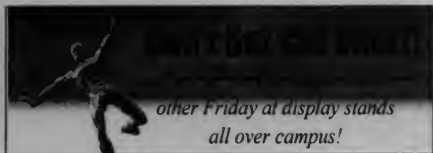
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Just kidding around

Here are some programs of events with a focus on young adult enrichment and exploration!

DEEP BLUE SEAS: (ages 9-13)

Deep Blue Seas is a four Sunday program running from October 28 to November 18 to explore both the mystery of underwater life and the equipment and the procedures we use to discover more wonders of the sea. Parents are welcome to join their child while they learn. Many parents have participated in the past, with their child, for free. Tuition and fees are for the child only.

There is a Level I and Level II class. There are no classes on attending one before the other, but instead offer two different programs since there is so much to cover on this topic. Enjoy both! An instructor who is a specialist in Oceanography teaches the sessions.

Register for Fall: LSP024-005, Building D, Room 104 Saturdays, October 28 to November 18, 1995, 1-3p.m.

LASER BEAMS: (ages 7-11)

Laser beams offers a one day session on three different dates to choose from. It is designed to explore what lasers can do and how they are created. The instructor is a specialist in teaching youngsters about lasers and holography. Be a part of this exciting new scientific technique!

Register for one: LSP026-001 on Saturday, October 28, LSP026-002 on Saturday, November 18, or LSP026-003 on Saturday, December 16. All classes are in Building D, Room 115, and run from 1-3p.m.

CHILDREN'S ASTRONOMY:

Galaxies, Nebulae and Exploding Stars is taught using the inflatable Starlab which recreates the nighttime sky for students to observe, regardless of the weather outside. Register for the following: LKD001-005, Building A, Oct. 20, 7-8p.m. (ages 5-8) or LKD001-006, Building A, Oct. 20, 8-9p.m. (ages 9-12).

Call (708) 397-3377 to register for any LKD or LSP classes.

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Holiday sports camps offer a four day session targeting basketball for both boys and girls. Call (708) 925-6479 for more information.

Make sure you call early because space is limited.

Women's Tennis wraps it up

Susan Rademacher—Sports Drop—10/11/1995
Women's Tennis

The Women's Tennis team ended its season by finishing well in the conference and region.

Coach Martha Bolt was pleased with Harper's third place standing in the NAC. "We finished above last year," Bolt said.

Effie Valassia led the team as its only sophomore and team captain. Valassia received the NAC Coaches' Sportsmanship Award along with Rock Valley's Kelly Nash.

Harper's success at the NAC tournament Oct. 29-30

did not end with Valassia. Freshman Ramile Capito earned the NAC Championship in Number One Singles.

Jennifer Gumprecht placed second at Number Three Singles as well as taking second place in the Number Two Doubles with Jessica Underwood who earned a second place finish for Number Five Singles.

Valassia and her partner, Jessie Albritton, finished second for Number Three Doubles for the NAC.

The Hawks rode their successes into the Oct. 3 NAC/Skyway Challenge at Harper College as they

helped to defeat the Skyway conference.

"It's a great opportunity to play with conferences rivals for the pride of the NAC," Bolt said.

It was on to the Region IV tournament Oct. 5-7. The top two teams in the tournament go on to the national tournament. Harper finished in sixth place.

"I am very proud of the team this year. They have been strong from the first player to the sixth," Bolt said.

Underwood placed third in the Number Five Singles and also placed fourth in Number Two Doubles with Albritton.

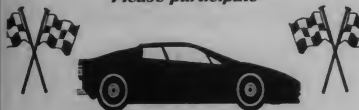


Hawk tennis player Ramile Capito gets set to return the serve in a recent home tennis meet. The team finished third in the NAC.
Photo by Susan Rademacher

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Athletes of the Week



NAME: Ramile Capito
WEEK OF: September 20-27
SPORT: Tennis
YEAR: first
HIGH SCHOOL: Hoffman Estates
REASON: Victories against McHenry, Rock Valley, and Illinois Valley in No. 1 Singles

NAME: Effie Valassia
WEEK OF: September 27-October 4
SPORT: Tennis
YEAR: second
HIGH SCHOOL: Elk Grove
REASON: Co-recipient of the NAC Sportsmanship Award and second place for No. 3 doubles in the NAC.

Each week the Wellness and Human Performance Division names an athlete of the week. The Harbinger is proud to feature the talented athletes of Harper College.

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BALL	Oct. 21 vs.	Harper 1pm	TBA	Oct. 21 vs.	BALL	Oct. 17 vs.	at Harper	NJCAA
Oct. 15 vs.	Rock Valley			Oct. 16 vs.	Lincoln	Oct. 13-14	Lake	9am Region IV
Illinois	in Rockford	SOCCER	Elgin at	Land in	College of	County at	Oct. 26	Playoffs
Wesleyan	1pm	Oct. 14 vs.	Harper 4pm	Springfield	Dupage	Harper 5pm	NAC/Skywa	TBA TBA
JV in	Oct. 28 vs.	Springfield	Oct. 19 vs.	1pm	Tournament	Oct. 21	y Challenge	
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October 13, 1995

William Rainey Harper College

Defense steps up to lead football team

Susan Rodemacher
Sports Editor

Despite suffering some set backs, the Hawks are taking a 5-1 record into their game against Illinois Wesleyan's junior varsity team Oct. 15 in Bloomington.

Coach John Eliasik and his staff have been adjusting the offense in order to compensate for the loss of quarterback Kevin Nawaraj, who broke his collar bone.

"I hope to be back in time for the playoffs," said Nawaraj, who sustained the injury Sept. 30 in the second quarter of Harper's game against North Iowa Area Community College.

NIACC slipped by Harper 10-7 as they handed the Hawks their first loss of the season.

The score was 10-0 at the end of the first half. The Hawk defense held NIACC scoreless in the second half.

Robert Montgomery replaced Nawaraj and led Harper's offense to a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Harper rebounded from the loss by defeating Joliet 21-14 at Joliet Municipal Stadium Oct. 7.

The Hawk defense took control of the game in the first half by sacking Joliet's quarterback six times.

The defense also forced five Joliet turnovers in the first half as Harper jumped out to a 14-0 lead at halftime.

Running back Mike Brown carried the ball 34 times for a gain of 159 yards to lead Harper's offense.

"Brown runs harder than anyone I've seen," Eliasik said.

Nawaraj's absence was apparent as the Hawks were held to negative six yards for the passing game.

"I told the team that we didn't do enough on offense to lose the game," Eliasik said.

Eliasik also stated, "Each player in the backfield was seeing his first start."

Eliasik will try to firm up the quarterback position by the Oct. 21 game at Rock Valley.

Playoff positions and opponents for Harper may be determined by the outcome.

Harper is currently undefeated in the NAC with two conference games left on the schedule.

The last regular season game will be at Harper against rival College of DuPage.

Numbers Game

HARPER JOLIET	
First Downs	9 17
Running yds.	155 69
Passing yds.	-6 166
TOTAL YDS.	149 235
Turnovers	4 7

TEAM LEADERS

Rushing: Mike Brown (324 yards)
Receiving: Marquis Martin (200 yards)
Sacks: Will Ford (5)



Harper defensive lineman Larry Neely dashes out some punishment to Joliet's quarterback.

Photo by Susan Rodemacher

NFL players with Harper roots

Photos courtesy of the Harper College Athletic Department



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Tom Fuhler

Washington Redskins

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Forum sets pace for trustee election

Julie Thompson
News Editor

Candidates for the Harper College Board of Trustees met with voters at the Palatine Library Oct. 17. The forum, sponsored by the League Of Women Voters, gave the community a chance to meet the six candidates and to hear their positions on some key issues.

Running for the two open board seats are: John E. Coste (incumbent), Richard E. Gillette, Brian L. Heise (incumbent), Judith A. Hess, Richard M. Hetzer and B.J. Taylor.

The candidates proposed their ideas on how Harper could best meet the demands of the community and successfully move into the next century. First and foremost, the need for updated computers in the labs. All candidates agree



Adding to an enormous campus of 17 buildings and 12 parking lots, the proposed Building W will accompany the anticipated Associates in Fine Arts degree. Photo by Jon O'Brien

that Harper is lagging behind in the field of technology.

"We have to catch up. The computers are out-dated," said Richard Hetzer.

But upgrading will cost money. Ricard Gillette proposed getting all new computers. "We have to keep up with at least what the business world has".

Harper does have a technology committee to enrollment at Harper. Without speculating on why, the candidates proposed ways in which the school could attract more students.

"It rots my socks that people don't realize what a high caliber school Harper is."

Judith A. Hess
Board of Trustees Candidate

assess the best way to update the computer labs. The second issue discussed was the declining

enrollment at Harper. Without speculating on why, the candidates proposed ways in which the school could attract more students.

Heise suggested "We need to do more marketing directed toward young people on the radio stations that they listen to. People need to be told about all the excellent programs at Harper."

Judith Hess added "It rots my socks that people don't realize what a high caliber school Harper is."

John Coste added that "The programs need to be evaluated to keep up with the changing community."

The proposed Building "W" was also talked about at the forum. B.J. Taylor said "There is money allocated by the state for a fine arts building and Harper needs a theater facility to catch up with other colleges."

Most candidates agree that a fine arts building at Harper would be somewhat of a coup - attracting additional income from renting the theater and proposed conference center.

Students do have a voice on who will serve on the Board by voting in the local election Nov. 7.

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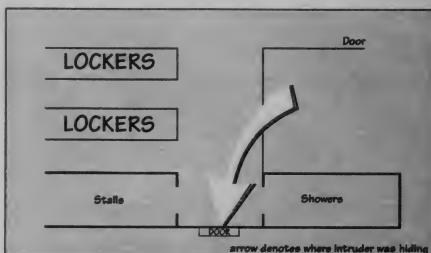
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Infographic by Jon O'Brien

'Peeping Tom' sets sights on women's locker room

Dave Pump
Managing Editor

on the door was bent to accommodate a camera lens.

A female student reported seeing a white male hiding inside a custodial closet of the Women's Locker room in Building M. The male was filming women in the locker room with a video recorder and fled after being discovered.

Chief of Public Safety Kevin King said, "The female observed a red light coming from the closet, as she approached the light she noticed a lens and opened the door, that is when the male fled from the room."

Inside the women's locker room a grate

A sign on the men's locker room closet door reads: "Do Not Prop Open Door. Door Must Remain Closed and Locked at All Times. This is For Your Security."

But no such sign was found on the closet door inside the Female Locker room.

"When a situation like this occurs, coaches of female athletes should be notified, so they can tell their athletes," said women swimming coach Gene Aulerman, who said he only knows about the incident through hearsay.

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College happenings around the country

Supreme Court rejects Citadel Case

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court refused this month to hear an appeal by Sherron Fouts, who had sought to be the first woman cadet to be admitted The Citadel.

Faulkner's attorneys had hoped the Supreme Court would take up the highly publicized case, which pitted the South Carolina resident against the all-male, state-funded military college.

The high court said that Faulkner's lawsuit is irrelevant because she no longer attends the school.

In August, Faulkner became the first female to be admitted to the school's Corps of Cadets program in its 152-year history. She was admitted to the cadet training program under court order but dropped out of the program after less than a week, citing health reasons.

The justices also denied letting Nancy Mellette, a high school senior from South Carolina, intervene in the case.

Last week, District Judge C. Weston Houck dropped Faulkner from the lawsuit against the school and replaced her with the 17-year-old Mellette.

Houck, who will hear the case Nov. 13, will decide whether a separate, parallel program at Converse College, a private

women's school in Spartanburg, S.C., offers women comparable military experience to The Citadel.

Faulkner first sued The Citadel in 1993 for sex discrimination after school officials accepted her application, then rejected her when they discovered she was a woman.

UK Fan Braves Elements For Season Opener

LINCOLN Ky. - Wally Clark knows he might miss a few hot meals, his favorite TV shows and an occasional phone call, but the 45-year-old University of Kentucky basketball fan has his priorities.

After all, Clark wants to make sure he sees the Wildcats begin the new season with their annual midnight practice Oct. 15, and he's not about to let anyone beat him to the front of the line.

Since Sept. 29, Clark has been spending his days and nights outside UK's Memorial Coliseum, patiently waiting for the doors to open and the 1995-96 basketball season to begin. With his van parked nearby, Clark sits on a lawn chair during the day, talking to students or reading a book. At night, he zips himself up in his sleeping bag and drifts off to sleep.

Clark, who's followed UK

athletics his entire life, suffered a stroke in 1990 and has been unable to work since then. When the end of September rolled around, he figured he might as well head down to the Coliseum to stake out his place in line.

"It's something to do with my time while the weather's still nice," Clark told The Kentucky Kernel, the UK student newspaper. "If I'm going to be sitting around, I may as well be sitting here."

Clark's family relieves him for a couple of hours each day so the UK fanatic can head home and clean himself up. "Now if I didn't have a shower every day, that would upset me real bad," Clark told the Kernel.

The former Marine says he braves the rain and wind all for Kentucky Blue. "If you catch a cold, you'll get over it," Clark said. "I don't worry about that."

Sen. Simon Leaves Politics For Teaching

CARBONDALE, Ill. - Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) may be leaving Congress when his current term expires, but that doesn't mean he'll give up lecturing.

Instead of trying to persuade fellow politicians with his unique oratory style, Simon will spend his time in the classroom.

After Simon, 66, voluntar-

ily leaves the Senate once his second term is complete in January 1997, he will head a new SIU department on public policy, teaching classes in journalism and political science.

"This will give me an opportunity to continue to focus on the needs of my home region as well as Illinois, the nation and the international community," said Simon, who resides in nearby Makanda.

SIU officials say the new Paul Simon Chair in Public Policy will focus on the ways politics affect and are affected by government leaders, journalists and members of society.

"We believe this scholarly effort can not only help make public policy more effective but elevate the level of public political discourse in this country," said SIU Chancellor Ted Sanders.

Before being elected to the U.S. Senate in 1984, Simon served in the House, as well as in state government in Illinois. Prior to entering politics, Simon served as the editor of the *Troy* (Ill.) Tribune.

Nobel Prize-Winners On Net

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - If you're having a tough time sorting out the latest Nobel Prize winners, steer your browser to the Nobel web site for the latest lowdown.

"It's a way to keep people

up to date with everything that's happening," says Jane Ruckelshaus, spokesperson for Sun Systems, the company that provides the server. "There are so many questions about who's winning, what that it makes sense to have one definite point for all the information."

The Nobel site on the Internet not only provides information on the latest winners, but it also takes a look at past victors, the nomination and selection process, Nobel publications and the history of the prize itself. The site will also be used to explain the latest discoveries in the medical and natural sciences fields.

In case you're wondering, the Nobel prize is named after Alfred Nobel, a German engineer who helped invent dynamite and made a fortune from the explosive.

Nobel, whom Victor Hugo once described as "Europe's richest vagabond," had a variety of interests, including poetry, literature and social issues.

When he died in 1896, friends and family members were surprised to learn that he had left the majority of his fortune to be used for prizes in physics, chemistry, physiology, medicine, literature and peace.

In a way, the prizes became an extension of Nobel's greatest interests.

The Nobel site can be accessed at <http://www.sunsite.uic.edu/nobel/>.

Public Safety serves the community

Dave Pump
Managing Editor

Public Safety has responded to some of the most unusual calls this semester:

- 9/14/95, a female reported that a male allegedly exited his car and masturbated in front of her.

- 10/10/95, a female student reported that she observed a white male videotaping inside the female locker room.
- 10/5/95, two student/WHCM staff mem-

bers were found to be allegedly engaged in sexual intercourse in Room A339c (the WHCM office).

Kevin King, Chief of Public Safety, said "Both of them were over the age of 18, and it appeared to be consensual; there was no force involved."

The two students (a male and a female) were as a result relieved of their WHCM staff responsibilities by Jeanne Panknin, Director of Student Activities. Panknin said that

she could not reveal their identities because it was a student conduct case, and that she had to respect the privacy rights of the students.

The students were referred to Bonnie Henry, Vice President of Student Affairs, on student conduct charges.

Henry said she wouldn't comment on the extent of the punishment, but that doesn't mean she won't punish them to some extent.

"The students received the appropriate disciplinary actions," Henry said.

INTRUDER: trespasser caught in locker room

"The facility manager told me about it in passing, almost like speculation," Askerman said. "There should be some form of formal communication between people in offices, coaches and athletes," he said.

King said that public safety did some follow up and referred to a case

that occurred in June of 1994. That case led to the arrest of a student on similar charges. Public Safety showed the female the picture of that assailant but no comparison was made between the two perpetrators.

King said, "There were no additional security measures taken and for now the case is closed."

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Study Abroad program offers opportunities

Tracey Sokolski
Guest Writer

Harper College offers fall and spring semester study abroad programs to its students for the 1995-1996 school year. The program is headed by Dr. Janet Friend-Westney, Student Development.

The program allows students and faculty to choose from four trips: Canterbury, Costa Rica, Holland and Salzburg.

Salzburg is a one semester trip. Costa Rica is a five week program that runs only in the summer.

The Canterbury trip allows exchange students to learn in a university with other British students. The students take 12 credit hours which are all transferable.

"The kids really get involved, there is a lot of interaction," says Friend-Westney. "One student worked at a radio station, another was on student senate and another was involved in sports."

Anybody can go. The price tag on the trip is about as much one semester of a state college. Students don't have to study a foreign language or have an exceptionally high grade point average to qualify.

Money is a central problem. There is not enough funding for the program or for the students themselves. However, over 100 students have been exchanged.

Parents and students can meet with Friend-Westney in Building L Room 117 or by telephone at 397-

3000 ex. 2522 and discuss plans of studying abroad. Parents of the exchange students have been perspective and confident in the program. Trust is the big thing here.

In the future, hopefully, more programs will be offered. *Jaben* may be an option not far off.

"Harper is one of about three in the state (that offer study abroad programs)" Friend-Westney said. "If Harper didn't offer it, then we would be denied of the whole experience."

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Comedian in Building A Lounge.
Brad Stine
Wednesday, November 1, 12:00 noon

Children's Musical Theater in J143.
"Great Corn Dance"
Friday, November 3, 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. 52 / 54

Free Lecture
"Looks Can Kill"
Thursday, November 9, 12:00 noon in F310

Mini concert
David Richter, guitarist
Thursday, November 9, 12:15 p.m. in P205

Harper Theatre presents
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in L109
Nov. 9, 10, 11, 17, 18 at 8pm
Nov. 12, 19 at 2pm

Listen to yourself
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The Harper College Women's Program will be offering Vocal First Impressions (LWA046-001) Tuesday, November 7, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Northeast Center, 1375 S. Wolf Road, Room 211, Prospect Heights.

Participants will have their positive and negative speech patterns evaluated as well as the impact of their non-verbal signals. Vocal and non-verbal techniques as well as practical tips give this interactive session the tools you need to make a strong and lasting vocal first impression.

The cost of the workshop is \$49. To register, call (708)397-3377 and indicate the correct workshop number. For further information about the Harper College Women's Program, call (708)925-6558.



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Ghoulies and other things that go bump in the night

Nationwide, ghostly legends thrive on college campuses and dormitories

By Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

No one doubts college can be a scary place. Just ask freshmen before their first final exam. But few college students would say their fears have anything to do with monsters under the bed or goblins in the closet.

Maybe they should. Nationwide, ghostly legends thrive on campuses.

"There's just so much going on in college buildings when you think about their history, not to mention some of the high emotions that people have when they're in school," says Richard Crowe, a supernatural phenomena expert who's based in Chicago. "Ghosts can thrive on those emotions. They can tap into the anxieties that people have."

Still, Crowe says most ghosts just want to be noticed. "If people pay attention to them and let them co-exist, they're usually fine," he says. "The problems sometimes start when people try to deny that they exist."

For many students across the nation, the question about whether ghosts exist has been answered by their campus experiences.

For years, students at Mansfield University in Mansfield, Pa., have maintained that North Hall is haunted by Sarah Sarah, according to campus legend, is the ghost of a student who committed suicide by leaping over a railing through an open atrium in the building.

The building, which was built in 1874, has been vacant for many years, giving Sarah plenty of room to roam. Mansfield students say they

sometimes see Sarah in the windows of the building's top floor, supposedly looking for her former lover.

But Sarah's days of solitude may be numbered. This fall, the university began extensive renovations on North Hall and has plans to turn the old building into a state-of-the-art library and academic center. If the ghost liked the peace and quiet of her abandoned building, it soon will be bustling with students.

At the University of Illinois, students tell about "The Blue Man." The Blue Man is supposed to be the ghost of a man who allegedly hung himself from a tree in a cemetery just outside of campus. Students swear on nights with a full moon, they often see a ghost emitting an eerie blue light.

Several students living in North Spencer residence hall at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro say they've had the opportunity to meet Annabelle—whether they wanted to or not.

"If people pay attention to them and let them co-exist, they're usually fine."

**Richard Crowe,
Phenomena Expert**

Legend has it that Annabelle is the ghost of a student who committed suicide in one of the building's bell towers. And while they don't know what she's looking for, students say they sometimes hear her walking the halls of the dorm.

Dorm residents have reported spotting a blue haze passing through the hall at times. The ghost apparently gets angry when the students are gone for the summer, since most occurrences have taken place when the dorm is occupied by summer school students.

The Joe E. Brown and Eva Marie Saint Theater at Bowling Green State University in Ohio is haunted

by Alice, an actress who reportedly was killed onstage while playing Desdemona in Shakespeare's *Othello*.

Alice often interferes with the theater department's performances by shorting out the lighting and scattering the props, but only if she isn't personally invited to the performance. So after the final dress rehearsal of each production, the director heads to the stage, where he or she invites the spirit to be the department's guest. If asked, the actress always obliges, and the shows run without any problems.

Musical mysteries are reported at Hood College in Frederick, Md., as well. Brodbeck Hall, once a social meeting place for German immigrants, is now home of the music department.

Students say they sometimes hear footsteps, laughter and someone tooling around with a trumpet or flute, even though no one is in sight.

At Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., a musically gifted ghost, named Vera, enjoys giving late night piano concerts. Students and faculty see GHOULIES on page 10

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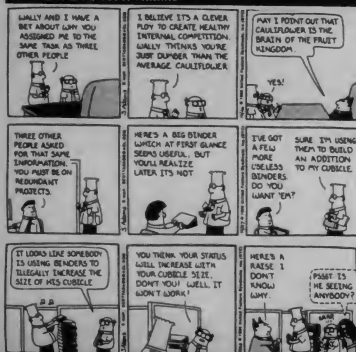
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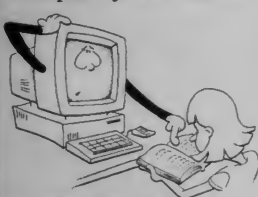
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Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

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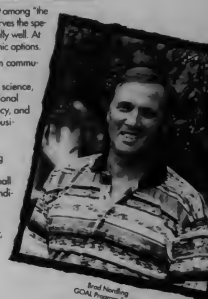
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Transfer Week is four days of activities and information about transferring to a four-year college or university. Events are planned all week to help you make an informed decision.

Several workshops have been created to assist you in the transfer process.

"Computerized School Searches and Occupational Information" demonstrates a quick and easy computer program that helps you make a list of transfer schools that meet your needs. Another program also assists in providing you with salary and job opportunity data for a particular field. Held in the Building I and Building I lounge areas.

Not sure of what your major is? "Career Interest Testing and Interpretation" can help you decide on one.

Are you learning disabled? Discover the questions to ask in order to find out if a particular school has

the services you need.

"For Adults Only!" talks about bachelor degree options designed especially for the adult student. Programs include credit for life experience, accelerated degree completion times and flexible course scheduling. Representatives will be on hand to answer questions.

If you are working toward or already have an A.A.S. degree and are interested in earning a bachelor's degree, "2+2" transfer agreements and other options are designed especially for you. Check out "Transfer Options for A.A.S. Degree Students" in Building A, Room 242.

The biggest event is the Four-Year College Fair on Wednesday, November 8th, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Here is where you will have the chance to speak with representatives from more than 100 colleges and universities from around the country.

A complete list of schools is posted outside of the Student Development Center in Building D, Room 117, or Building I, Room 142.

For more information on the activities and events planned for Transfer Week, as well as times and dates for the events listed above, please call (708) 925-6522.

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Mysterious Lee family 'curse' still unsolved

Laura Garrison
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Bruce Lee and his son Brandon both passed away before their time. Some say that there was a curse on the family, lasting for three generations. Coincidence? Perhaps, but not likely.

The curse theory originated when Lee purchased a home in China, possibly invoking the anger of the neighborhood resident demons. Many Chinese believe that if a home is not in alignment with the spiritual world and the natural environment, bad things will happen to the inhabitant. The inhabitant can take one of several paths toward preventing the curse from taking effect. The home can be torn down and completely

rebuilt or the owner can consult a specialist who can make necessary adjustments to accommodate for the misalignment.

The former owner had consulted such a specialist, who placed a mirror on an outside wall to compensate and protect the inhabitants. The day before Bruce Lee died, there had been a typhoon which blew the mirror off the house. Lee took a painkiller for a headache, went to sleep, and never woke up. The cause of death according to the coroner's report was a brain edema (swelling). Lee was in top physical condition, and there was no explanation for any swelling which was found.

Like Father Like Son

The death of Brandon Lee has also been called accidental. Lee was

killed on March 31, 1993 during filming of *The Crow*. There were some fairly bizarre circumstances leading up to his death.

The shoot was plagued by accidents. A carpenter was severely burned in a freak accident, a disgruntled sculptor drove his car through the plaster shop, and another crew member drove a screwdriver through his own hand.

The scene during which Lee died was a flashback and called for a closeup on the weapon used, so the props people were compelled to use a real gun loaded with harmless blanks. The police have now theorized that somehow a lead tip had been lodged inside the barrel of the gun. When the blank engaged, it was the equivalent of live ammunition. When the actor

pulled the trigger, the gunpowder created a bang, and the bullet which had been lodged in the barrel propelled itself out of the gun and into Lee's abdomen.



The Crow was Brandon Lee's last motion picture before his suspiciously untimely death.

Chicago Homegrown: Sights and sounds from the diverse local music scene

Laura Garrison • Arts & Entertainment Editor



Local music rules the airwaves at WHCM on "C h i c a g o Homegrown", Mondays from 6p.m. to 7 p.m. Some bands expected to be featured on "Chicago Homegrown" in the near future are the Cleaning Lady, Birds at the End of the Road, and Al Rose.

Other guests who will be making appearances at WHCM in the upcoming weeks are Sean O'Grady of Typhoid Mary Records, and

Joe Yost, one of the collaborators on a local special people's musical project sponsored by the Chicago Park District. Read listening to WHCM and keep listening to this column for further information on local music.

If you or anyone you know is a musician who would be interested in consideration for possible airplay on the local music shows, we'd love to hear from you. Send any information and/or music to P.O. Box 9142, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-9142.

The Cleaning Lady, stars of the radio show "Needlepoint", will be rocking at two upcoming shows—Nov. 2 at Otis's, Nov. 9 at the Beat Kitchen.



Highly recommended local band CD's to check out: *The Time Beings*, *The Time Beings*, Red Dog Music Group.

Finally a combination of emotions and guitar riffs that manages to rock, not to whine! The lyrics are intelligent and you can actually understand them. Okay, there

was more to this CD than intelligent lyrics—the guys are all great musicians. Vocals alternate between bassist Steve Granstrom and guitarist Jon

Raleigh—they along with drummer Gaetano manage to bring a fresh sound to the listener.

Recommended tracks: the whole CD, including a track which is unaccounted for on the album's liner notes.

Starch released their 3 *Wheeler* Typhoid Mary Records. Starch released their



debut CD this past August. Starch has their own unique style not recommended for the weak of heart. If you like bands such as Rancid and

earlier Nirvana, this is a Chicago band with an updated modern rock sound. This is evident from the beginning of "Crings" through the end of "Above The Ground".

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Our View

Another example of the school's leaders looking out for our interests

As you stand outside Building A during the early morning hours of Halloween waiting for your registration appointment cards, may we suggest that you gaze upon the proposed sight of Building W. The new building would occupy the grassy area to the west of Buildings L and P.

Is this a Halloween nightmare come true, or are you really waiting in the freezing cold in order to get one of the scarce lab-science classes at Harper?

Have your registration prayers been answered? Is Harper College increasing the number of math and science classes available to students? Of course not. It's the same old story each semester. We (the students) start lining up as early as 10:00 p.m. the night before the registration cards are issued.

Students are forced into this ritual as a result of the lack of math and science classes offered at Harper. Each semester we hope the Harper administration, in all its infinite wisdom, will hear our pleas.

But no, the powers that be at Harper College have decided that Building W, will house a performing arts theater, art gallery, and conference rooms.

The performing arts theater is expected to attract a higher caliber of artists to Harper College. It is hoped that these performances would bring increased revenue to the college.

The conference rooms will be equipped with state of the art technology in hopes of attracting corporate dollars for Harper's coffers. What will Harper do with all of the money? Candidates for the Board of Trustees were unable to answer that question.

Each member of the Board of Trustees should be required to experience the registration process first hand. They just might catch a clue as to whose interests are the most vital on a college campus.

Who benefits the most from Building W? Is it the students of Harper College? NOT! Is it for Harper's power elite? You've hit the jackpot...or have they?

Racism: You can't fix it alone

Jon O'Brien - The Ed's View



Racism has been a pretty hot topic lately, especially after the Simpson trial, and more recently, the Million Man March. What's worse, far too many people seem to be interested in pointing fingers and accusing everyone else of the problem instead of actually working to correct it. I'm sure that other countries ravaged by poverty and disease are absolutely sick with us and the way we complain about our happy little nation not being happy enough.

Contrary to a lot of opinions, whites are not the most racist people in America, and the infamous march only goes to prove it. If the intent of the March was exactly what the organizers stated it to be, most people would be in favor of it—I know I would. But when the organizers restrict the march to one ethnic group and one sex, something doesn't sound right.

When the orators blab the racist remarks through

our nation's capital, the good is overshadowed by the hate that is blatantly present. This doesn't sound like a message of peace and unity to me.

Let me make one thing perfectly clear: I am for America. I am not pro-white or pro-black, pro-this or pro-that. I've heard far too many people in the last couple weeks tell me that I'm a racist, both in person and in the media. Hypocrites like Louis Farrakhan and Al Sharpton are telling attendees of the March that "the white man" has to be pulled out of government before any change is to occur, and they call me a racist!!

The hypocrisy of this whole march is amazing. I've heard an awful lot of obnoxious rumors about it: whites are afraid of black power, whites are afraid of too many black people in one area, and blacks think that white supremacy is the root of all evil. Tell me, if whites are so afraid of blacks and so paranoid of black power, then why are blacks the ones who are fearing "the white supremacy?"

It gets worse. If I hear another idiot ask for their 40 acres and a mule, I'm going

to scream. Hey, nobody gave me 40 acres and a mule, either! I live in a house on a quarter acre in Schaumburg. And, furthermore, don't expect me to apologize to anyone for injustices committed a hundred years ago. Just because most slave drivers were white doesn't mean that I am one of them. I wasn't around for it and neither were you.

The fact is controlling racism, much less ending it, will only happen if everyone works towards it.

We need to work to tame this beast. WE must work as an undivided whole, to bring an end (or, at least some control) to racism. Yet with the way my race has been slandered lately, I'm certainly not any more inclined to help out now than I was a month ago.

Above all else, keep in mind that reverse discrimination is still discrimination. The only difference between Mark Furman lying on the stand and Louis Farrakhan lying to the masses is that Farrakhan is more popular. They are both bigots, they are both racists, and they are certainly both dangerous. And that's a real shame.



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Farrakhan's Million racist, bigoted man march?

T.W. Fuller • American Independent



In 1943 Martin Luther King Jr. organized a march on Washington. His goal was a nonviolent protest for civil rights.

What he accomplished that day is still impacting American society today more favorably than Louis Farrakhan and his supporters would bother to admit.

It is because of this failure that Farrakhan organized his own "Million Man March."

The goal he stated is one of atonement, reconciliation and a coming together of all black men.

This from a man who has a history of bigotry and racism; anti-semitism, who shows no indication of retarding these views any time soon.

And it is the fact that many black men, for whatever reason, listened to him; watched at his beckoning, knowing he is a racist, that frustrates and bewilders whites.

How is it a man like Farrakhan is able to gather such a quantity of men

why is it they would dare to come at the beckoning of this lunatic; is this just the beginning of Farrakhan's crusade, and will others soon follow?

It is questions like these that are on the minds of many Americans nationwide.

This march has created a spark for Farrakhan and now he believes he is a "dream come true," a savior of sorts.

He favors himself a role model for black men. Will they oblige him, what would the consequences be?

There has been much debate on the validity of the march; what it meant, if anything; whether or not it was significant.

It may be that the only significance was the number of black men who attended. Regardless of the actual size, it was the largest gathering of black men recorded in American history.

And how many of them were awe-inspired when Farrakhan took the stage for this "most important of events" and without warning, though unsurprisingly, ranted and raved about the number nurehens?

Those that did show a profound interest in his nonsensical speech were perhaps the same ones that displayed a

poster depicting a black figure kicking a white figure in the backside, with words on top reading, "Now it's our turn." Our turn for what?

Farrakhan would be most proud of these black racists had he seen their poster.

But with all the many lackeys he used for bodyguards, they may have obscured his view.

But if not, the hilarious bullet proof shield he hid behind may have.

Is it not interesting to note this Louis Farrakhan who professes such great love and joyfulness to the men who came, expresses the urgent need for unity and oneness, to not be afraid to stand together as brothers—all from behind a bullet proof shield.

Irony certainly does come in all shapes and sizes and colors. And what other driving jargon did vomit from his perverted mouth?

"My people have validated me," Farrakhan said triumphantly from behind his safety shield.

If true, then this march may be interpreted to be the million racist, bigoted man march.

"God spoke through me,"

Farrakhan said pointing uncontrollably to himself. Didn't Hitler say something of the like in the beginning of his

"super race" crusade? And what about Saddam Hussein?

"The root of the nation's suffering is white supremacy," Farrakhan announced.

What about his goal of black supremacy? Will that solve the nation's problems?

Is it white supremacists who put guns in the hands of blacks and order them to kill as many "brothers" and "sisters" as possible? Is it white supremacists who order blacks to sell drugs and beat their wives and children? Is it the fault of white supremacists that has kept LA blacks from moving up, or is it their own procrastination?

Now the march is over. No more idle speeches from meaningless lunatics. No more blame displacing or frivolous name calling.

The men have trekked home thinking they have somehow been changed by all this, thinking that this march has somehow made a difference, that things will now be "changed."

And has it? Or is it a case of "only time will tell?" If so, how much time does it take in order to dissuade murder, rape and drug dealing? That's the 64,000 dollar question.

Wham bam, a baseball slam ...

David Pump • Managing Editor

The strike is over and this could possibly be the best World Series ever and you're still not watching.

It is understandable if you are still upset, but the regular season is over and you should be happy that you didn't spend a single dime at Wrigley Field or Comiskey Park.

This is the time for the greatest teams to perform some magic. Along with Budweiser to entertain us all with another ant or frog commercial.

Baseball really hurt its reputation with all the bickering between players and owners if it wasn't for Cal "Ironman" Ripken there would have been no reason to be interested until playoff time anyway.

Do you realize the last World Series Champion is from Canada. So much for the great American pastime - or is it past their time.

Society will never forget the year that mighty Casey didn't even have a chance to pick up his heralded bat, much less strike out.

The Cubs didn't have to waste their fans time going to the best ballpark in the world. Or a chance for the White Sox to blow it in the playoffs again.

Forget all of that. The players are trying their damndest to win back fans. The playoff series between the Yankees and Mariners proved to be a battle to the very end, pitting Donny "Baseball" Mattingly against the best of the new generation - Ken Griffey Jr.

That brought some fans back to root for the underdog, Seattle.

In this World Series the Atlanta Braves and the Cleveland Indians deserve respect from the fans for turning their respect (if that is the right word) organizations around after being the doormats of professional baseball during the mid 80's.

These two teams have gone through as long a drought as our very own Cubbies.

Realistically, the World Series should have been played by Donald Fehr (union representative) and Bud Selig (the interim commissioner) within a boring ring.

Regardless of what happens in the World Series and the months to follow, the only real winners here are the fans that have remained faithful to the game that left them.

Phone cops a real joke

absence of smokeys on info-superhighway allow for greater freedom as well as crime.

Paul Floden • Down the river



When Ed O'Neil parades around in a beater with "Phone Patrol" scrawled on the sides, we laugh at its satirical ludicrousity.

But should we? After years of having no controls or standards, and several deaths as well, the government finally set legal guidelines for bungee-jumping.

At about the same time, the Department of Defense released The Internet to the public. They gave open, two-way impersonal communication to America, bowed, turned and walked away, without a thought as to not only the possible but very probable manifestation of a worst case scenario.

And now it is beyond control.

In the movie Time Cop, the first thing the government did when time travel was invented was implement a police force to patrol the time stream; they set up controls. Why is it the Dept. of Def. couldn't or didn't envision the dangers of something called cyberspace?

Did they think that on an information superhighway with no speed limits, in a county without law enforcement, the general public (or any noone with a computer) would behave and act responsibly?

If they think the public is that honest, maybe they should reevaluate the purpose of

the IRS.

The heart is naturally wicked, as both religion and Darwin would agree.

Getting away with murder is just another challenge for a modern man, and now it's been made even easier, not only by unprofessional activities of the LAPD, but by the blinders on the rich bitch known as justice.

In most cases it is easy to trace where things have come from on-line, but with the further development of service providers and other little nooks and crannies, it's only a matter of time before transmission is untraceable and things like pornography become more than just commonplace, they become screen savers.

Not that I'm against all that, but then, I don't have kids. But I do have privacy. At least at the moment.

However, someday I'll be on-line everyday with the rest of the world - going to work, paying the bills, even dating from the comfort of a Mac.

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PERSONALS

Yo, Dave! Happy 22nd birthday! Arr-ooooooooo!

GHOULIES: Supernatural happenings in academia

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members in Knight Hall say they often hear Vera walking around or ticking the ivories at night.

Morton College in Cicero, Ill., is haunted by a girl named Emily who was murdered on the site before the campus was built.

At night, Morton security guards say they often hear footsteps on top of the roof of the gymnasium, even though they are sitting in front of the only stairway to the roof. When they go up to check on the noise, they see nothing and the footsteps stop. However, once they head back down the stairs, the footsteps start again.

Members of the Delta Sigma Phi house on the Kansas State University campus often get a sample of "the final frontier" from their Star Trek-loving ghost.

The building, which was a hospital before the fraternity took over, is home to George, the ghost of an elderly patient who died after falling off his bed.

George was a big "Star Trek" fan, a fondness that obviously continues even after his death, say fraternity members. In 1973, an ice storm knocked out power on the entire KSU campus for several days. But at the Delta Sigma Phi house, electricity was mysteriously restored every day from

4:5 p.m., just long enough for George and the men of Delta Sigma Phi to catch the "Star Trek" rerun on the local station.

James Whitcomb, an Indiana governor in the 1800s, donated his collection of books to the DePaul University Library in Greencastle, Ind., with the understanding that they never leave the building.

Although they are listed as reference books that are supposed to stay in the library, students have occasionally taken a book or two home with them. Many of those students have reported a visiting ghost that night, possibly Whitcomb, telling them to bring the books back to the library.

When a new library was built, Whitcomb's books were transferred to the site. Students and library staff have since reported seeing books from the collection floating near their shelves.

A 1949 dormitory fire at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, resulted in the death of nine men due to fire. Since that time, students in the dorm rebuilt on the fire's site have reported seeing legless figures floating through the air. Also, students are occasionally woken up in the middle of the night by a shadowy figure who shakes them, yelling "Wake me up! Wake me up!"

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Tom Strzewski named new diving coach

Susan Rademacher
Sports Editor

Tom Strzewski has been named the new diving coach for the Harper College swimming and diving team.

Strzewski spent three years as a diving coach at

Hinsdale South high school where he placed all but one senior diver at a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I school. "Diving is a very relaxing sport to coach," Strzewski said.

"I got into diving when my five year old son took up

the sport. I took the time to learn about it," Strzewski stated. In an effort to increase his knowledge of the sport, Strzewski has received videos from diving coaches across the nation.

"I came to Harper because I wanted to devote my time to diving only,"

Strzewski said. "Harper has a good program and hard working athletes."

Strzewski also wanted to spend more time with his wife and three children. "I've been able to some of my kids' games and it's been great," Strzewski stated.

Strzewski goes to work

in his Wood Dale auto shop at four o'clock in the morning. He follows a day's work by bringing his One Percent Theory to the diving pool in Building M. "My theory is that if you come to practice every day, that you'll improve one per cent each day," Strzewski said.

The Bears of '95 not the Super Bowl Bears of '85

Jeff Newton
Guest Columnist

This past Sunday the reunion tour of the 1985 Super Bowl Champion Chicago Bears made a stop at Soldier Field

for a half-time celebration. Long before this event the comparisons between the '85 team and this year's Bear team have been frequent but mostly unfair.

The 1985 Chicago Bears dominated the NFL

each and every week, except for the embarrassment in Miami. The 1995 Bears can't stop any of their opponents on defense and are scoring points at an unbelievable pace.

When the game

ended the Bears had won and fans were raving about the half-time celebration.

"Sweetness" Walter Payton spoke of how much fun it was to perform for the fans and represented the championship trophy to the Bear's

faithful fans.

From now until the next championship, every Bear team will be compared to the champions of 1985.

Fair or not, being critical is part of being a Bears fan.

Sports Deck

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Oct. 28	Football	College of Dupage	Glen Ellyn	1 p.m.
Oct. 28-31	Volleyball	Region IV Playoff	TBA	TBA
Nov. 3-4	Volleyball	Region IV Tourn.	TBA	TBA
Nov. 4	Football	Region IV Playoff	HARPER	1 p.m.
Nov. 11	Football	Region IV Finals	TBA	TBA

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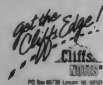
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Athletes of the Week



NAME: Amy Habercom
WEEK OF: Oct. 4-11
SPORT: Volleyball
YEAR: Second
REASON: Led Harper to a win over Illinois Valley with 10 aces and 3 kills



NAME: Larry Neely
WEEK OF: Oct. 11-18
SPORT: Football
YEAR: Second
REASON: 3 sacks in Harper's 27-0 victory over Illinois Wesleyan.

Each week the Wellness and Human Performance Division names an athlete of the week. The Harbinger is proud feature the talented athletes of Harper College.

Harper Sports

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Harper to battle Dupage for title

Susan Rademacher
Sports Editor

Harper College and the College of DuPage will battle for the North Central Community College Conference football title at Harper on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 1 p.m.

The 7-1 Hawks will try to put an end to DuPage's 32 game winning streak in their quest for the conference title.

The Hawks secured home-field advantage for the first round of the Region IV playoffs by defeating Rock Valley 8-5 in Rockford Oct. 21.

A victory against DuPage would give Harper a home game for the second round of the playoffs, which is the Region IV championship game.

Harper will be relying on its nationally ranked defense when it meets DuPage's Ike Porter. Porter was recently featured in "Sports Illustrated" and averages 136 rushing yards per game.

"A lot of what happens is caused by our number one defense," Harper running back Mike Brown stated. Harper opponents average less than seven points a game this season.

The defense is led by defensive end Will Ford who has nine and a half sacks on the season despite a broken finger that he sustained in Harper's Oct. 7 victory over Joliet.

Defensive Coordinator Tim Hatfield gave the defense the nickname "Bad to the Bone."

In addition to Ford, the "Bad to the Bone" defense includes Larry Neely, Bill Eskridge, and Fred Boston on the line. The linebacking corps includes Pat Izzo, Aaron Thomas, Eric Siegal, Josh Lettiere, and Shane Goss.

The defensive backs made interceptions at critical points in Harper's victory over Rock Valley. Haroun Muhammad had a first quarter interception with Rock Valley on Harper's 24 yard line.

Shannon Callahan intercepted the ball on consecutive Rock Valley possessions in the final six minutes of the game.

The only touchdown in the game came in the third quarter as quarterback Robert Montgomery carried the ball into the end zone from the two yard



Quarterback Robert Montgomery crosses the goal line against Rock Valley Oct. 28.

Photo by Susan Rademacher

line to put Harper up 8-3.

Montgomery and K.C. Church have been sharing the quarterback spot since the injury to Kevin Nawarczak Sept. 30. Nawarczak is not expected to play until the second round of the Regional playoffs.

The Hawks defeated Illinois Wesleyan's junior varsity team 27-0 in Bloomington Oct. 14.

Once again Harper's defense collected its third shutout of the season as Larry Neely sacked the quarterback three times.

Punter Jayson Kohn narrowly missed tying the school record of 76 yards for a punt by two yards when he booted a 74 yard punt Oct. 14.

Numbers Game

Season Averages

	Harper	Opposition
First Downs	12.75	10.86
Rushing yds.	190.25	180.5
Passing yds.	91.13	77.13
Total yds.	281.38	177.63
Turnovers	2	3.62

The defense is averaging 4.44 sacks per game.

NJCAA Rankings

Ranked number 2 in Team Passing
Ranked number 11 overall as of 10/24/1995

Harper's Football Team Leaders



Mike Brown
Leading Rusher
507 yards



Marquis Martin
Leading Receiver
346 yards



Will Ford
Most Sacks
9 1/2



Haroun Muhammad
Most Interceptions
4

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Hess and Gillette win election

Want to make Harper better for the faculty and students

Julie Thompson
News Editor

Judith A. Hess and Richard F. Gillette were elected to the Harper Board of Trustees in Tuesday's election. Hess received 14,531 unofficial votes and Gillette received 8,397 unofficial votes.

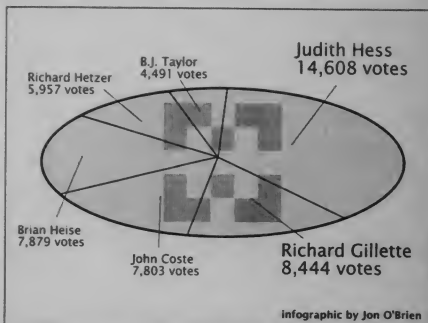
Hess is a 21 year resident of Palatine and graduated from Harper in 1984. "When I went to school at Harper, I made a commitment to myself to run for the board of trustees to help students and faculty." She believes in the high caliber education that Harper has to offer. "I want Harper to stay on the leading edge," she said. "Vision and balance between business and education are important."

As a board member, Hess hopes to bring students and the board members closer together. "We need to be assessable to students, this is the students college," she said.

Some of Hess' goals are to work to keep Harper's technology current by replacing out-dated computers. She also advocates the proposed multi-use instructional facility, otherwise known as building W.

Richard F. Gillette is a 23 year resident of the Harper school district. He said he plans to be as available to students as possible. "I am an individual that anybody can call about any issue regarding Harper. Just pick up the phone, I'm here," Gillette said.

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Arts & Entertainment



Miss Saigen returns to the Auditorium Theatre for a limited return engagement. Page 6

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Dining Room set to open

Harper College Theatre Director Mary Jo Willis reports, "My students are constantly changing characters in this play. The roles range from an eight-year-old boy to an old man to teenagers. It's challenging, yet fun for students to be able to do this."

Appearing in *The Dining Room* are David Gonzales, Deborah Norling, Sharon Roseri, Sarah D. Schwartz, Michael Staley, and Guy Sullivan.

Six students have roles in *The Dining Room*, a play depicting the lives of America's upper-middle class, to be staged 8:00 p.m. on November 9, 10, 11, 17, and 18, and 2:00 p.m. Sunday, November 12 and 19, in the Building L Drama Laboratory, Room 109.



Michael Staley and Sharon Roseri rehearse their roles for *The Dining Room*.

What the march meant to a Harper student

Booker T. Jones
Special to the Harbinger

Yes, racism is a pretty hot topic but not just lately! Maybe for those of you who don't have to encounter its ugly face everyday, it has become a recent issue. Being born and raised on the southwest side of Chicago where hope is minimal and opportunities are

even less, I encounter racial issues everyday. As soon as I walk into a room I am not acknowledged as a man, or as being educated, friendly or receptive. First, I am noticed as being Black/ African-American, then it is determined if my intent is negative, after that I may or may not be acknowledged at all.

It is this type of treatment that continues to evoke

racial tensions, if not racial tendencies. No, I can not and will not point my finger, nor will I allow a finger to be pointed at me or my people.

What we as a nation, we as people, we as Americans must do is go beyond our cultural cells and venture out. Learn and get to know your African-American, Azab-American, Asian-American, see MARCH on page 2

MARCH: Hope from an attendant

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Hispanic-American, European-American brothers and sisters. Learn and know where we all come from, face the reality of today and work towards a positive universal solution for tomorrow.

The Million Man March was not and is not about Louis Farrakhan. The "march" was not about racism and division. The "march" was a call to African-American along with men of a color to wake-up, stop putting the finger and giving excuses to make African-American men specifically look in the mirror at ourselves and not at what white America has done or may be doing. The goal was to bring us together on common ground in an effort to reduce single parent homes, participation in gang activities, drug use, trafficking and other abuses in our communities. Other goals are to

increase education, provide gainful employment and to encourage a willingness to work together to obtain peace, unity and equality.

All eyes were on Minister Farrakhan, but what about the other speakers, other African-American leaders, other ministers, doctors, garbage men, fathers, uncles, brothers. What about them and their message?

The Million Man March can be compared to the Buffalo Soldiers called upon to assist in fight toward victory, or the Tuskegee Airman who flew color support and missions during World War II in order to reach victory and peace of the millions of slaves brought over to this land against their will to build and strengthen this land into becoming a nation. This is what the "march" was and is about: coming together to finish the works that have been left and

undone for far too many years. To build upon and work towards unity, education, peace and love for all people of America.

The problems in this country did not occur overnight, so no there is overnight solution to this change we all must make.

I do believe with all my heart and soul that as an African-American male that we can work towards and reach greatness, by working together, not by compromising our ethnic background, but blending together in a cultural salad of sorts: with our many different ethnic backgrounds and walks we strive to become one culture, to become one people, to become one nation under God!

Know where you come from, in knowing where we have come from, realize where we are so that together we can and will know where we are going.

ELECTION: Technology, availability key issues to be addressed

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As far as Gillette's plans for the upcoming year, he said he wants to look into the student registration process. He said, "Nobody should have to wait in line for hours to register for classes."

Gillette believes education is the best investment a person can make. He realizes some of Harper's computers are outdated, but said that the board should look at each situation differently. Up-dating the computers should be on an need basis. He said putting new comput-

ers in every room of every building would not be cost efficient.

On a higher note, both newly elected board members support some type of friendly geese control. They are aware of the fact that the geese are slowly taking over the campus. Gillette said he would be in favor of some public expenditures, but believes most of the money for swans (used to chase the geese away) should come from a private fund. He said she will look into all the available option to make a decision on the best way to remedy the situation.



Health Corner

Mammogram Unit visits Palatine Village Hall

The Cook County Department of Public Health's Mobile Adult Health Clinic, the Wellness on Wheels (WOW) van, together with Cook County Hospital's Mobile Mammography Unit, are scheduled to visit the Palatine Village Hall, 200 East Wood, on Wednesday, December 13, 1995. Eligible suburban Cook County residents can receive physical examination and/or mammograms. Appointments can be made by calling the Cook County Department of Public Health at (708) 445-2530, 8:45 a.m.-4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Residents should take advantage of these services to determine if they are at risk for any serious health problems, including many forms of cancer," said Cook County Board President John Stroger. Services offered through the WOW van include health counseling, tests for anemia and diabetes, blood pressure and cholesterol screening, tuberculosis (TB) testing, immunizations, urinalysis, self breast exam instruction, pelvic exams and pap smears for women, and prostate and testicular exams for men. Additionally, mammograms will be provided for women 40 years of age and older. If a health problem is found, the client will be referred to available services for treatment.

WOW services are available to suburban Cook County residents who

qualify financially [i.e. school lunch, Women, Infants and Children (WIC)]. Appointments are necessary and can be scheduled by calling (708) 445-2530, 8:45 a.m.-4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. At the time an appointment is scheduled, financial screening will be done. Persons needing accommodation for a disability should contact (708) 445-2530 or TDD for the hearing and speech impaired at (708) 445-2406.

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U of C cracks down on relationships, students turn down grant

Colorado Gets Tough on Student-Teacher Relationships

BOULDER, Colo.—If professors at the University of Colorado want to date students in their classes, they'll have to let their superiors know about it.

Colorado becomes the latest school to set up guidelines for student-teacher relationships, hoping to avoid any liability in future sexual harassment cases. The new policy covers the potential student relationships of staff members as well.

"This is a way to protect the student, the professor and the school," says university spokesperson Pauline Hale. "This isn't about moral judgments or forbidding relationships. It's simply a way to ensure that students are not taken advantage of."

Instructors who are found in violation of the guidelines will be reviewed by a school committee and could face punishment.

UC's policy is similar to policies at other universities. Some schools, such as the University of Virginia, have placed an outright ban on relationships between professors and students in their classes. At the University of



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Iowa, "amorous" relationships between faculty members and students are forbidden when the instructor has any role of direct responsibility to the student outside the relationship.

Some schools, like Vermont State College, have guidelines spelling out the administration's disapproval of student-teacher relationships, though there are no provisions that directly ban them.

Oklahoma Students Take a Pass on Grant from Former KKK Member

NORMAN, Okla.—There's a \$41,000 research grant available to graduate students at the University of Oklahoma. But despite a constant need for academic dollars, the money has gone untouched because of the donor's ties to the Ku Klux Klan.

The Edwin S. DeBarr grant, named after one of the university's first faculty members, was given to the school in 1981 and has remained in a bank account

since. The original award of \$14,714 has nearly tripled, but students and faculty members say the stigma of the award is reason enough to stay away.

"Mr. DeBarr had obvious ties to the Klan, and for many students, that is reason enough not to take the money," says Malik El-Amin, a university historian.

"Students have suggested different uses for the fund, such as cultural awareness programs, but so far nothing has been done because of the award's guidelines."

DeBarr's family has stipulated that the award be presented in his name and be used for research in the physical sciences.

DeBarr, who joined OU's faculty as a chemistry professor in 1982, served as vice president of the university from 1989 until 1993.

DeBarr helped organize OU schools in chemistry, physics, pharmacy and petroleum engineering. He was fired by the Board of Regents for his continued participation in the KKK, where he served as the grand dragon of Oklahoma.

Chemistry Hall, on the Norman campus, was named after DeBarr until 1988, when OU's faculty senate voted to remove the name.

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Occurrences at WHCM, goose injury, and theft keep Public Safety on the call

10/31/95

Unauthorized Possession of Alcohol

A student manager of Radio Station WHCM found five bottles of beer in the station office (A339C).

The beer was disposed of by a Public Safety Officer. An investigation by Jeanne Panknin, Director of Student Activities, determined the person responsible for having the beer in the office. She took internal disciplinary action by removing the offending student (radio staff associate) from WHCM staff. Jeanne Panknin may file student conduct charges.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Theft

A student reported that person(s) unknown removed a Motorola cellular phone from her school bag. She had left it unattended in H237 while participating in a group discussion activity during class.

11/01/95

Injured Goose

A passing motorist informed an officer on patrol of an injured goose in lot #11. Officer verified

the injury but he and Roads & Grounds were unable to capture the animal.

Unauthorized Person

A station manager from WHCM Radio reported an unauthorized male in the WHCM office; the subject had previously been banned from those offices because of student conduct violations. He was gone prior to arrival of officers.

11/02/95

Theft

A faculty member from LSIS Division reported a balance scale stolen from Building D, Room 295A. Value estimated at \$495.

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"Non-trads" not so uncommon

By Sunni DeNicola
College Press Service

Do you think the average college student is 18-22 years old and looks like a character in Beverly Hills 90210?

Guess again.

Picture the typical American college student: newly out of high school, outfitted in jeans, a T-shirt and Timberlands, and calling a cramped dorm room "home."

Not quite. The typical American college student these days may look more like Mom or Dad.

Take Sheila Donhue, for example. Donhue left high school to marry and quickly had two children. Later divorced, Donhue realized her employment prospects were limited. After taking classes at a community college, she eventually went on to earn a degree from Cornell Law School. Today she is a senior attorney for IBM Corp. in New York.

This year, only 20% of full time college students who live on campus are between the ages of 18 and 21 - a record low, according to a report "Trends in Adult Learning."

Meanwhile, 42% of college students are over age 25. From 1970 to 1991, college enrollment of students over age 30 has more than doubled. That trend is expected to continue into the 21st century, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

In addition, 58% of adult stu-

dents are women. Their enrollment has been increasing since the '70s, when the Women's Movement challenged the notion that "housewife" was the only career a woman needed.

"Females are doing later what some males were able to do earlier in their lives, reflecting a true difference in their life schedules," says Carol B. Aslanian, director of the Office of Adult Learning Services of The College Board.

"What we're learning now they've already experienced... for them it explains why things happened... for us, we're like blank slates learning about things we'll eventually experience."

Carrie Field
Student whose mother also attends college

in New York.

Colleges have encouraged older students to continue their education by aggressively tailoring and marketing new programs for these students. Since 88% of older students work full-time, according to studies by The College Board, a variety of evening programs have been designed to meet their

needs. These students typically leave the office, do a drive-thru McDonald's and arrive on campus as the sun sets.

The majority of adult learning is work-related," says Aslanian. "The loss of jobs, the changing of jobs and the creation of new ones are the primary triggers that send adults back to college."

Usually the full-time undergraduate crowd is only aware of those nocturnal intruders when they capture valuable parking places. But on some campuses, returning students are not only going to class full time, but also trying out dorm living.

At Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, about 160 older women join the under-21 set each year through the Frances Perkins Program. The program, which began in 1980, is designed for women who interrupted their undergraduate study and want to return for a bachelor's degree.

Typical full-time students have complete access to all college services. This year 50 women have even chosen to live in a designated dorm.

"For many students, coming to college immediately after high school is not possible," says Kate Althoff, director of the Frances Perkins Program. "Either for economic or personal reasons, more and more women are coming NON-TRADES on page 11

Red is the hair color to have in today's fashion markets

Harbinger
Press Wire

CHICAGO—Do you have the natural coloring—and temperament—to pull off being "red-hot?"

Red "rules" as the season's hottest hair color, with Chicago's own Danny Bonaduce, who recently launched his own nationally syndicated television variety/talk show on WMAQ-TV(NBC), topping the list of celebrated redheads.

"Sara Ferguson may be the reigning re-headed royalty, but the Partridge Family's Bonaduce is Windy City royalty today," declares Ann Ratner, national style director of Hair Cuttery, the nation's largest privately-held chain of full-service hair care salons.

"Red is not only today's great fashion color, it's also the boldest you can go in hair color—it begs to be noticed," observes Ratner. "Red embraces so many shades that most women can wear some shade of it, depending on their natural coloring and personality (a recent fashion-magazine article stated that 'it takes an inner fire to be a redhead—a certain flamboyance of spirit, being a redhead is not for the shy and demure')." Ratner points to the diverse shades seen on such "red hot" celebrities as Tina Turner and Louise's Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon, as well as the true-red Nicole Kidman, deep-red Reba McEntire, brownish-

red Julia Roberts, bright-red Bette Midler, and the indescribable Wesley Snipes as Novema in To Wong Foo."

Ratner recalls that red hair was not esteemed "until the advent of Technicolor movies, when audiences became enthralled by Rita Hayworth, Deborah Kerr, Suzi Parker, Rhonda Fleming, and Lucille Ball. Later, films as well as television and sports gave rise to Shirley MacLaine, Ann-Margret, Carol Burnett, Red Skelton, Red Buttons, and Johnny 'Red' Kerr."

Despite its popularity and how easy it is to go red, says the hair-care expert, "redheads are still relatively rare though invariably striking. Look how Laura Leighton stands out on Melrose Place—and the recently crowned Shantell Smith is the first redhead to win the coveted Miss America title." Ratner also suggests that the color red has made a tremendous impact on the career of super model Meghan Douglas, who became a success after dying her blonde locks bright red.

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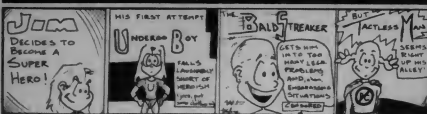
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Taurus(Apr. 20-May 20)

While watching this week's episode of "Friends" you suddenly get an urge to call Matt LeBlanc's press agent for fan club information.

Gemini(May 21-June 21)

Despite your attraction to Joey on *Friends*, you will direct your lust toward one of the show's other two hunks. (That Joey is mine!)

Cancer(June 22-July 22)

Is it just me, or is that witch Courtney Cox trying to move in on my Joey? Start a write-in campaign to have her booted from the show.

Leo(July 23-Aug. 22)

Isn't it cute the way Matt LeBlanc opens his umbrella in *Friends*' opening credits? I could just eat him up!

Virgo(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Got an autographed picture of *Friends*

star Matt LeBlanc? I'll trade you for three Leif Garrett posters and a Bobby Sherman lunchbox!

Libra(Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Fax this message to NBC: Give Matt LeBlanc his own series. PLEASE!

Scorpio(Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Rumor has it that *Friends* star Matt LeBlanc is in need of some serious astral guidance. Won't you direct him to your favorite astrologer?

Sagittarius(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Joey! Joey! Joey! I could kiss you a million times! Smooch! Smooch!

Capricorn(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

The stars command you to carve a heart on a nearby tree and insert this message: Matt L + Ruby W-I = True Love Always.

Aquarius(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

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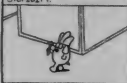
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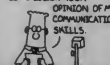
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Birds, Ladys to perform this weekend

Laura Garrison • Chicago Music Focus



It's been a busy few weeks in the local music scene. There is much yet to happen over the next few days as well.

Coming up on

Friday night, the Cleaning Ladies will play at the Beat Kitchen, along with the Elvis Brothers and Cool Beans. In addition to making numerous appearances on Jonathan Brandmeier's show, the Cleaning Ladies also have their own show, "Needledrop," on WCBR-FM.

The Ladys played an excellent show last Thursday at Otis's. They played about a two-hour set of their own music, including "She Won't French Kiss" and "When The Cubes Win The World Series." One interesting thing about "Cubes" is that the lyrics have been changed several times to accommodate for the Ryno revolving door—they could even be different for this week.

Cleaning Ladys shirts will be sold at the event, and there will also be a few free WCBR promotional items available. Go for the Cleaning Ladys (and the reincarnation of Freddie Mercury, one might think), stay for the Elvis Brothers—it should be a good time for all.

If by the time the Cleaning Ladys are done playing on Friday you still want more, check out the Jesebelles' record release party at Thurston's. The band will play around midnight—if you're a Stones fan this is a must-see event.

Saturday night will bring Birds At The End of the Road to nearby Durty Nellie's. The Birds plan on taking the stage around 11 p.m., and historically they have been known to play until last call. They do most of their own music, with the exception of a few VERY strong cov-

ers ("Sweet Jane", "Raspberry Beret", to name a couple). They put on a spectacular live show—the guys are all phenomenal musicians and they have a real rapport with the audience, part of what has earned them the huge following they have.

"Da Birds expect to release another album soon—they have been doing a lot of work in the studio for their follow-up to *Chondriber*. In the meantime, catch them live and/or find *Chondriber* someplace that sells local music. Tower (Schmaburg) keeps selling out of it, but Rolling

Stone is another good place to find local music, so they may have it.

For those who don't already own it, you are missing out. *Chondriber* contains several studio tracks as well as several live tracks. Their sound is not unlike the Red Hot Chili Peppers, but "Da Birds are much stronger musicians. (Sorry Flea—a good bass player does not a band make.)

Highlights of *Chondriber* include "Eye Your Soul", "Hothouse", and a blistering live version of Lou Reed's "Sweet Jane". Their next album should include plenty more new music and perhaps one or two more old favorites. In the meantime, catch them live wherever and whenever possible—they really know how to bring the house down. (Just a suggestion: they have a HUGE following, so show up early.)

Coming up on the local music show (Mondays from 5-7 pm on WICM) over the next couple of weeks. The Time Beings will be in-studio on Monday November 13th and Birds at the End of the Road will be in-studio on Monday November 20th. Keep your eyes and ears open for more details on what's happening in the local music scene. Rock on, Chicago style.

Miss Saigon returns to Chicago



Kim, played by Christina Paras, promises her son Tad of the life he will lead—even if it means her life.

Photo by Joan Marcus

Jon O'Brien
Acting Editor-in-Chief

If you missed it the first time, you don't want it to get away again. Cameron Mackintosh's highly acclaimed national production of *Miss Saigon* reopened on Wednesday, November 1st for its second engagement at the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago.

Miss Saigon, a musical by Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schönberg, is the emotional story of love and sacrifice involving a young Vietnamese girl and an American soldier during the time of the fall of Saigon in 1975.

The show first opened in the fall of 1989

at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane in London. Now in its seventh year of production, it has gone on to become the theatre's biggest musical success, displacing the former titleholder, *My Fair Lady*.

The Broadway production, now in its fifth year, opened at the Broadway Theatre, with the largest advance sale in Broadway history, more than double the previous titleholder, *The Phantom of the Opera*.

Tickets are on sale now at all Ticketmaster outlets, at the Auditorium Theatre box office, or by calling the *Miss Saigon* Hotline at (312) 559-2900. Ticket prices range from \$30.00 to \$65.00, depending on the night of the performance and the location of the seating.

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Jezebelles to release record

Laura Garrison
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Jezebelles plan to release their debut single, "Silver Rings" (b/w "You Got Me Torn") soon. They recently paid a visit to the WHCM studio to promote the record release extravaganza to be held this Friday, November 10 at Thurston's in Chicago.

Singer/guitarist Johnny English spoke about several of the band's influences, which include Muddy Waters, Al Green, Chuck Berry, and the Motown sound. The Jezebelles themselves bring forth a sound not unlike early Rolling Stones, even though they do not credit the Stones as being one of their influences.

The band members enjoy both performing live and doing studio work. According to guitarist/backup singer Jeff Iachiniek (a WHCM alum), one of the benefits of studio work is that a large number of people get to hear the music, rather than just the significantly smaller number of people present at a live performance.

The band also brought a film crew to the studio—they are currently working on filming a music video. They did shoot some footage of the interview—WHCM could wind up being on MTV at some point in the future. The band is also working on a documentary as well as doing studio work on their follow-up single, due around Christmas.



The Jezebelles did a live interview in the WHCM studios.

Photo by Jon O'Brien

The Jezebelles' record release party is scheduled to kick off at Thurston's Friday, with free beer from 9:00pm to 10:00pm. The band will perform at midnight, and they plan to give away 75-100 free copies of "Silver Rings". Special guest passes are available at various record stores around Chicago.

Programs & Activities on campus

The Harper College Theatre Department presents The Dining Room on November 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19. Friday and Saturday shows are at 8pm and Sunday shows are at 3pm. All shows will take place in the Theatre (Bldg. J), call the Box Office for more information.

The Capitol Steps will bring their insider's view of political satire to the Harper gymnasium (Bldg. M) on Friday, November 17th. They have been featured many times on television, and the show promises to be an enjoyable time for all.

Movies for the next couple of weeks.

Tank Girl will be shown on November 15 and 16, while The Breakfast Club will be shown on November 22. All showtimes are 1pm, by the big TV in the upstairs lounge of Building A.

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Din and a movie with Bond... James Bond

Susan Rademacher · Dinner with Suz

A restaurant park has sprung up on the southeast corner of the intersection of Barrington Rd. and Higgins Rd., just behind the gas station. One of the restaurants to occupy space is the Lone Star Steakhouse and Saloon.

When you step inside the front door, you are transported from Illinois to Texas. The first thing to catch my

Why not sample each of the three most famous men to play the martini drinking, ladies' man who works for the British government, during, and after dates?

attention was the thousands of peanut shells on the floor. Buckets of peanuts are available to customers who can discard the shells right onto the floor.

The wait at 7:00 pm on a Thursday night was estimated at 10-15 minutes. My party of four was seated within five minutes. Quick seating is fantastic when you have small children with you, which I did. Lone Star has enough excitement to keep everyone entertained for the evening. At one point, the manager turned up the volume on the constant flow of country music. With that, the waiters and waitresses gathered in rows throughout the establishment to do some line dancing.

The service was very good. I ordered the steak and ribs which is priced at \$15. The steak was big enough to stand alone as an entree and was served with tunc baby back ribs in a delicious barbecue sauce.

Doggie bags are the norm at Lone Star. I could only eat my steak, having filled up on their appetizers and salad beforehand. I recommend the Amarillo fries as an appetizer. Large, seasoned steak fries are covered with melted cheese and real bacon. The mountain of fries is enough as its own meal. I also tried Lone Star's Texas Ranch dressing on my salad. It is not for the faint of heart. A cross between ranch and Thousand Island dressings, it also contains chili powder.

The prices are in the medium to high range, but the portions of food served are huge. The service is courteous, prompt and friendly. On a scale of 1-10, Lone Star Steakhouse and Saloon is an 8.

• Look out bad guys of the world, James Bond will be

returning to a theater near you November 17. Pierce Brosnan debuts as the fifth actor to play Ian Fleming's dashing secret agent. Brosnan will be following in the foot steps of Sean Connery, George Lazenby, Roger Moore, and most recently Timothy Dalton. The newest 007 flick is "Goldeneye" and yes, it has a new edition of Bond Girls.

Whether you're a Bond fan, or a first timer, now is the time to stop by your favorite video rental store and check out Bond movies of the past. Why not sample each of the three most famous men to play the martini drinking (shaken, not stirred),

ladies' man who works for the British government between, during, and after dates? There is the ultimate James Bond movie that is credited as being the movies that really put Bond on the Hollywood map. "Goldfinger". Sean Connery is magnificent as the secret agent who tries to prevent the evil Mr. Goldfinger from breaking into Fort Knox. Not to be missed is Goldfinger's diabolical man servant Odd Job.

"Spy" is where Bond first meets the most orthodox of his adversaries. Jews can cut through just about every substance with his metal teeth.

Rings Starr's wife, Barbara Bach, is 007's gal pal in this underwater thriller. Keep your eye out for the Lotus sports car that agent Q "lends" to Bond.

Finally, there is the most recent man to ooze Bond's charm. Actor Timothy Dalton debuted as Bond in "The Living Daylights" in 1987. Weapons dealers and corrupt Soviet officials tangle with Bond as the scenery spans the former Czechoslovakia, Austria, Tangiers, and Afghanistan. Opium, diamonds, and assassinations add to the thrill of this flick.

If these titles don't interest you, there are plenty more to choose from. James Bond can usually be found in the Action Adventure section of most video rental stores. Some stores even give Bond his own section within the Adventure section so customers don't have to seek out each title.

Our View

Wanted: Some creditability from school officials

Might a suggestion be made for the next election- will the voters please actually find out what the candidates' views are on major issues.

Those of you who were at the student forum where attendants could ask the candidates of their opinions on various issues might recall some of the answers given. You might recall Mr. Coste dozing off. But the one thing you won't remember is a stellar performance given by either of the two trustees fortunate enough to be elected- Judith Hess and Richard Gillette. Contrary to some opinions, accessibility of administrators is not a personal problem. Come to think of it, you won't remember anything about Gillette because he didn't even show up. Yet you'll find a shining endorsement in *The Daily Herald* for both of them.

Of course, that's just life at Harper. We won't even mention any examples of questionable outcomes from student conduct cases or the lack of administrator accessibility.

It's time some people around here start to realize the importance of their jobs and how they affect the community.

This isn't a game.

Another vote, another joke

Jon O'Brien - The Ed's View



As I am writing this, I, along with many fellow employees, are anxiously awaiting the results of the Schaumburg Township District District Library's referendum vote. If the referendum is approved, the township of Schaumburg gets a brand new library in a couple years. If it doesn't, it makes due with the cramped quarters it has.

Being that this is election time, I would like to voice my thanks to those of you who did not vote. You know who you are: the ones who didn't take the time to register, vote, or even watch the news or read a newspaper long enough to find out what's going on in your local government. The ones who like to sit back and complain about government yet not move a muscle to help out. You make it so easy

for people like me to get things done.

If you think I'm trying to be sarcastic, serve yourself another piece of pie at dessert tonight because you're right. It's a real shame that the citizens of the land where freedom was born are too lazy to exercise the rights a lot of others have died for. But given the state of this country's values today, I can think of an awful lot of people whose views I don't care to see represented in the polls.

I used to get mad at people who chose not to vote. I ranted and raved about how it was their duty to take the time to research the decisions to be made and actually go out and punch holes in that little voting slip. They argued that they would rather not vote than vote without knowing what their voting for. I think I'm starting to see things from their angle.

Could you imagine who would be in office if everyone was required to vote? I don't view Trent Resnor or of Nine Inch

Nails or Luke Perry of *Bevery Hills, 90210* fame to be worthy candidates to be in command of anything.

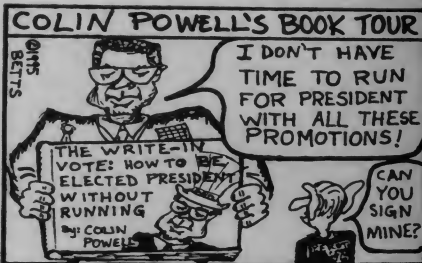
Maybe we could put Sir Mixalot or The Beastie Boys into the White House. There'd be a dance party on the White House front lawn every night. Why? Because it'd be really cool! What are you, goofy or something?!

Not to say that the current bunch of meatheads is a notable improvement. With people like Bob Packwood, some would argue that any change is better than none.

So, from me, and everyone else who actually cares about our society, I thank you. I thank you for your apathy. I thank you for having the good sense to let people like me make the decisions around here.

Of course, if you don't like the decisions I'm making, you could always attempt to vote during the next election. But it's just a thought.

Now if we can just keep the Clinton backers in their easy chairs next year.



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The nation's capital is full of what?

David Pump Managing Editor

Our nation's capital is not all that it is made out to be. Sitting in on a referendum in the House of Representatives, one can see why this nation is full of beggars, whiners and peddlers.

House Speaker, Newt Gingrich was selling Wisconsin Rep. Gunderson's idea of how to allocate more money to District of Columbia elementary school students to send them to private schools.

The idea called for a reduction in the amounts that each student receives in the form of national funding. Instead the amount would be spread out to a larger number of students who have academically earned a scholarship.

An interesting point that Gingrich brought up in his peddling was how many of the representatives' own children were in private schools and how many were in private schools.

"The President's daughter is in a private school, the Vice-President's kids are in private schools. Why is that? Because these public schools are terrible," Gingrich said.

A large majority of Democratic

speakers begged that there should be no changes and the Republicans don't know what is best for the children in the pathetic Washington D.C. schools.

The woman in charge of the public schools was whining that the public schools education is terrible and the new proposal are not going to help all that much. She felt obligated to keep in touch with the negotiating parties asking for more, not realizing how bad public schools around the nation are becoming.

Are the Democrats afraid of underprivileged children attending the same schools as their children? Are the Republicans trying to find ways to cut more money in the future?

Only time will tell if the education system in the District of Columbia will end up like the majority of the city's population.

Selling imitation watches, jewelry on street corners or out on the streets begging for money.

Feeling sorry for these people is a waste of time and money on the part of this nation's citizens and it looks bad to the foreign tourists. Do



we want tourists to perceive that every city in America is full of beggars, whiners and peddlers?

Our nation's capital is a very beautiful place, with landmarks, museums, the theaters and homeless. Are those the things that it is known for?

You bet, take a walk through a park in the middle of the afternoon, count how many homeless people are sleeping on benches, begging and whining for money, annoying people as they walk by? Too many.

That is just like trying, to walk down the street, watching people bumping into tables that the corner peddlers set up.

It's great that they have jobs and are trying to succeed, but do you have to be right in the middle of the sidewalk. That reminds me: NO, I don't want to buy a plastic chain. Leave me the hell alone!

All the more reason our nation's capital is full of beggars, whiners and peddlers.

Hit by a train is a terrible shame

Now that it's happened who're we going to blame?

Paul Floden : Down the river



The train came a rolling like a bat out of hell.

The noise of it drowned out the engineers yell.

When he said "Hey there lady, you're crossing the tracks!"

She screamed at him saying, "Now here are the facts:

This bus is too long to be safely street-driven.

The signals are too slow to be safely given-

in time for a driver to make the decision

To back up, use caution, and avoid a collision.

The gates gave a warning but gave it too late

And when they came down on the bus? Call it late.

The City screwed up in the insane design

Of this intersection. The fault isn't mine!

It's everyone else on the road around me.

They forced me across 'fore I even could see

They opened the doors and pushed down on the gas

Before I could tell if it was safe to pass.

The kids didn't protest - so must've approved.

And didn't scream "DRIVER!" 'til was too late to move.

The sun is too bright here, there should be a dome

The road is too short, they should all lead to Rome.

The trains go too fast, they should slow to a crawl, Or just up and stop - that's the safest of all!

There's way too much traffic to pay full attention.

The drivers are anxious - a major distraction.

It's too cold outside, they should make outdoor heaters.

The kids should have seat belts and safety group-leaders.

The school board should vote that school start at eleven.

(It's too hard to be up and at 'em by seven)

The sky is too cloudy, the water's too wet

The smoker you drink, the player you get.

So call out the engineers, call out the state!

Call the D.O.T. before it's too late!

Call out technicians, electricians - the like.

Call out the union, get ready to strike!

Call the kings horses, and all the g-men!

Call the dome-makers, contractors, and then -

Call out the lawyers, get ready to sue.

There's so much to fix and it's all up to you!"

It was beyond her means: it was out of her hands.

A matter of time and a sad circumstance.

For fate can't be bargained with even if you had

things like the looking both ways 'til it's safe to proceed.

Letters to the Editor

Was Halloween in the last Harbinger issue?

Dear Editor:

Your Halloween issue was really scary. Your article

"Farrakhan's Million racist, bigoted man march" was wonderfully frightening, even if one discounts

the punctuation and spelling. One can just imagine the costume

worn while it was being written—white sheet, burning cross. Since

the march generates such intelligent discussion, raises such central concerns, and confronts many of us with personal and political confusion, the presence of this piece in our college paper reminds me of the warnings about tainted candy prevalent at this time of year.

Karen Keres
Professor of English

Please don't eat Harper's geese for Thanksgiving

To Whom It May Concern:

I am very disturbed about a recent article printed in the Harper News, "What is the answer to controlling the geese count?"

What ever happened to living in Harmony with nature and all its living creatures? You put a pond on your property, what did you expect to see?? Surely not an empty pond!

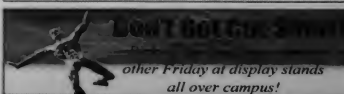
Why does it seem that all our answers to so-called "animal" problems is to eat them, kill them, wear them or relocate them. "Man" has completely destroyed much of nature and its creatures, because we continue to do these things. Therefore because "man"

continues to do these things, animals, birds and other living creatures have no chance but to find sources of food, water and shelter.

The answer to your so-called problem is very simple, fill in your pond or learn to understand, accept and appreciate nature and its species.

I will continue to follow what your decision will be on this topic and if it's one of harsh judgement or cruelty—you will have a fight on your hands. I belong to Chicago Animal Rights Coalition and will not allow these things to happen so close to my home or anywhere.

Amy Green



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NON-TRADS: Students of all ages are going to school

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"ing to college after a hiatus of sorts from the world of education."

A few Frances Perkins students (FPs) aren't just the same age as the younger students' moms; they are Mom, Jan and Carrie Field are both full-time junior psychology majors, who live separately on campus.

Jan, 49, began working right out of high school and then, like many in the '60s, did a stint in the Peace Corps. She married, reared three children and worked a variety of secretarial jobs. She ultimately found secretarial work "boring," but could not advance in her desired career without a degree.

Then it came time for Carrie to go to college "When we were touring the campus, the guide pointed out the Frances Perkins res-

dence hall," explains Jan. "Carrie leaned over to me and said, 'Mom, you should apply. We could be a mother-daughter team.' I would not be here if she didn't support me. We have a really special relationship."

Thus term, Jan and Carrie are even taking a class together. However, they do not study together. In fact, Jan admits, they pride themselves on being somewhat competitive. Jan says she has to spend more time studying than Carrie, in part because she has been away from the classroom for so long. "She doesn't have to study as much as I do. She plays two sports, and I'm studying all the time."

Carrie, 20, concedes her Mom "definitely studies harder. She does every little thing to the T. I have had education for 20 straight years.

But for someone coming back after so many years - she's so excited and wants to do everything. I'm like, OK, yeah, I'm still here."

On weekends, Jan usually travels home to Vermont to spend time with her husband, who has fully supported her adventure. "It's a wonderful opportunity for me to be able to take advantage of a college education at this time," says Jan. "I did not have the opportunity when I was the traditional age due to financial reasons."

Now Jan says she is surprised by what a bonus her life experience is in the classroom and how the younger students make her feel included.

"I think many FTs come in feeling like there's something wrong with us that we didn't complete our education earlier," she says. "But

as we get into the classes, we find we really have a lot to offer."

"We draw more from our personal experiences, whereas traditional students come in and are so incredibly articulate, and are probably much better prepared for the work, coming out of high school."

Carrie says having her Mom in a developmental psychology course has been great. She says Jan brings up interesting bits of family history and adds a new perspective to things.

"I like it because (FTs) offer a lot," she says. "What we are learning, they have already experienced in their lives. For them, it explains why things happened, and they can understand it so much better. For us, we are like blank slates learning about things that we will

eventually experience."

The program was one of the first of its type in the nation. Now similar programs are under way at several other colleges, including Smith, Elms, Wells and Trinity.

"These students take their studies very seriously," says Althoff. "They feel now is my chance, now my time has come."

While Althoff laughingly admits some of the traditional students may feel "uh-oh, here comes another curve-broker" when they see the non-traditional students in class, "most students love to have them in their study group!"

"Got something to say?"

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Harper Sports News Briefs



Coach Norm Lovelace

Wrestling

Harper College wrestling coach Norm Lovelace was elected into the NJCAA's Wrestling Hall of Fame by the National Wrestling Coaches Association.

Lovelace (left) will be inducted into the hall of fame in a ceremony that will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, 1996. The ceremony will take place at the NJCAA Championships in Bismarck, North Dakota.

Tennis

Harper College tennis player Kevin Howard has been awarded a tennis scholarship to the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Howard will return to the Harper tennis team for the Spring 1996 season and will transfer to the University of Wisconsin in the Fall. Howard qualified for the national tournament at the end of the 1995 season.

Athletic staff

The Harper College Division of Wellness and Human Performance has named Sue Overland to the position of Assistant Athletic Coordinator starting in the summer of 1996.

Overland will be spending the spring semester working with retiring Assistant Athletic Coordinator Martha Lynn Bolt. They will be working on special recruiting and student athlete tracking projects.

BASKETBALL: Team shoots for the stars



Sophomores John Nikolopoulos (left) and Andre Anthony (right) are expected to lead the men's basketball team for the 1995-96 season.

Photo by Susan Rademacher

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tributes the ball to set people up. We've converted him to a point guard and he has accepted the role very well," Creger added.

"One of our strengths is our ability to put pressure on the ball from the perimeter," Creger said.

Six-foot-two inch Charles Fairchild is strong on defense. Fairchild has been working hard in the off-season to improve his shooting skills. "I wish that

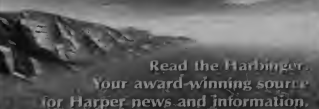
he was two or three inches taller," stated Creger.

Darryl Baker (6'0") will play the point along with Anthony. The Oak Park freshman is considered a well disciplined player with a good head for basketball. Creger refers to Baker as a, "good set up man."

Also hitting the court for Harper will be freshman K.C. Church. Church is will join the team following the end of the football season.

There will be a pre-season meeting for all Harper College Track and Field Athletes Nov. 29 at 2:30 p.m. in Building M, Room 244. For information, call Renee Zellner at (708)925-6464

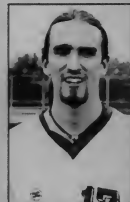
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Harper College Athletes of the Week



NAME: Shannon Callahan
WEEK OF: Oct. 18-25
SPORT: Football
YEAR: First
REASON: 2 interceptions in Harper's victory over Rock Valley to secure a playoff home game.



NAME: Ed Uhrk
WEEK OF: Oct. 25-Nov. 1
SPORT: Soccer
YEAR: First
REASON: Scored a goal during Harper's appearance in the Division II playoffs. Fresh

Each week the Wellness and Human Performance Division names an athlete of the week. The Harbinger is proud to feature the talented athletes of Harper College.

Harper Sporting Events

Date	Sport	Location	Opponent	Time
Nov. 11	Football	Glen Ellyn	DuPage	1 p.m.
	Men's Basketball	Cicero	Morton	3 p.m.
Nov. 14	Women's Basketball	HARPER	Judson JV	5 p.m.
	Men's Basketball	Chicago	St. Xavier JV	5:15 p.m.
Nov. 16	Men's Basketball	Chicago	Truman	5 p.m.
Nov. 18	Men's Basketball	Sugar Grove	Waubensee	5 p.m.
	Women's Basketball	Sugar Grove	Waubensee	7 p.m.
Nov. 19	Football	*RC Cola Bowl	TBA	TBA
Nov. 22	Football	*Midwest Bowl	TBA	TBA

*Check with the Wellness and Human Performance Division office on which event Harper will participate in.

Harper Sports

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It's a rematch for the Region IV football title

Susan Rademacher
Sports Editor

The Hawks will be seeking the NCAA Region IV title and revenge against the College of DuPage Saturday, Nov. 11 in a 1:00 p.m. game at DuPage.

Harper College defeated Joliet 9-7 at Harper on Nov. 4 to earn a second shot at the Chapparrals following a 31-0 loss at Harper Oct. 28. That game was for the NHC conference title. The Hawks and Chapparrals will be playing for the Region IV championship and a chance to play in the Midwest Bowl on Thanksgiving Day.

The second place team in the region will travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa to play in the Royal Crown Cola Bowl on Sunday, Nov. 19. Should DuPage win, they would be facing the possibility of playing for the NJCAA national title.

With names like Northwestern and the University of Virginia in their minds, the battle cry heard following Harper's victory over Joliet was, "We've got DuPage!" The Hawks will try to stop DuPage's winning streak at 33.

To defeat DuPage, Harper will have to do something

that it didn't do in the teams' first meeting this year.

"We can't turn the ball over to DuPage seven times like we did last time," Harper running back Doug Barnes said.

"We're a hard-nose team not a flamboyant team," Barnes said as he described the Hawks' style of play. The offense has managed only two touchdowns in Harper's last three games. The rest of the scoring for those games was provided by the defense with a safety against Rock Valley, and a 22 yard field goal by Pat DeVito in the Joliet game.

As has been the case this season, the defense has been there for Harper. Will Ford and Bill Edridge each had a sack in the game against Joliet. Joliet was held to just 76 yards of total offense.

Barnes carried the ball 36 times for a total of 159 yards against the Joliet defense. Mike Brown almost had Harper's second 100 yards in rushing. Brown left the game with an injury after carrying the ball 12 times for 96 yards.

Full back Doug Ellenberger caught the two completed passes thrown by Harper quarterback Robert Montgomery for a total of 14 yards. Ellenberger also car-



The football team prepares for its Nov. 11 rematch against DuPage.

Photo by Susan Rademacher

ried the ball five times for 21 yards.

"We controlled the line of scrimmage and I was proud of our offensive line in the fourth quarter," Harper Head Football Coach John Elias said. "Barnes ran hard and made some cuts that added yardage," Elias added.

When asked about the upcoming game against DuPage, Elias stated, "Their longest drive for a touchdown was 29 yards (Oct. 28). We just can't be

turning the ball over."

Following the Nov. 4 victory over Joliet, Elias told

his team, "You make us proud of you wherever you are."

Numbers Game

Team Statistics		Individual Statistics	
	Harper	Joliet	
First Downs	16	6	
Rushing Yards	293	36	
Passing Yards	14	40	
Total Yards	307	76	
Turnovers	1	0	
Penalties	14/125	7/40	
Receiving			
	Doug Ellenberger	2 catches	14 yds
Running			
	Doug Barnes	36 carries	159 yds
	Mike Brown	12 carries	96 yds
	Doug Ellenberger	5 carries	21 yds
	Robert Montgomery	6 carries	21 yds
Sacks			
	Will Ford	1 for a 10 yd loss	
	Bill Edridge	1 for a 9 yd loss	
	Joan Lettner	1 for a 5 yd loss	
	Josh Lawrence	1 for a 4 yd loss	

Women's basketball season starts

Susan Rademacher
Sports Editor

The Harper College women's basketball team will open its season at Harper Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. against Judson College's junior varsity team.

The Hawks will showcase some experience this year with three sophomore players. Center Christa Rimmell (5'11"), who came on strong at the end of last season, is expected to be a scoring threat this year.

"We told her that she needs to score this year," Coach Jennifer Jensen said. Jensen also stated that sophomore Denise Hengels (5'10") will be looking to crash the boards as one of the Hawks' rebounders.

Nicole Rozzo is Harper's third returning sophomore at five feet eight inches tall. "She always finds a body to box out and is at getting rebounds," Jensen said. 16 overall and 5-5 in the NHC.

Basketball Previews



Harper freshman Colleen Kyrchenko (Lake Zurich) gears up for the 1995-96 basketball season.

Photo by Susan Rademacher

Men's basketball team gears up

Susan Rademacher
Sports Editor

The Harper College men's basketball team kicks off the 1995-96 basketball season on the road Nov. 11-18.

The Hawks will play their first home game Saturday, Nov. 18 against Oakton. The men's team will play the second half of a Harper basketball double header with the women's team playing at 5 p.m. and the men will tip off at 7 p.m.

Head Coach Ron Cregier is excited about his freshmen players along with the depth and leadership of his sophomores. "With every new season there are new rays of hope," Cregier said.

Leading the squad will be sophomores John Nikolarios (6'2") and Andre Anthony (6'0"). "John has been good at getting to the basket in the past. Now he's finishing, and his shot is better," Cregier stated.

"Andre's quick and now he dis-

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Teachers asking students for help

David Pump
Managing Editor

The decline in enrollment, a cause for concern at Harper College, has allowed three courses to combine to find the problem and offer suggestions on how to increase enrollment in night courses taught at Harper.

Tom Johnson, Dean of Business and Social Sciences said, "The idea came from Carole Lissy the Coordinator of the Marketing program and a member of the school's Marketing Committee. The committee came up with the idea of putting classes together to work on this as a project."

The three courses are Journalism 232 taught by Professor Susanne Havlic and Professor Donald Sedik, Journalism 233 taught by Havlic and Marketing 217



Journalism Professor Susanne Havlic helps Eralda Montalti, a Journalism 232 student with a question.

Photo by Jon O'Brien

taught by Gus Panos.

Students from the three courses held focus groups, interviews, did market research reports, reviewed competitive schools marketing techniques and questioned past, present and possible future students between the ages 25-45 in hopes to

find an answer.

"Just like in the real world," Havlic said.

The morning of Dec. 6, they will report to R. Edmund Dolan, the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, along with all department Deans and the school's Marketing

Committee to report their findings and give their suggestions on ways to increase the enrollment.

"The students' project is to help package business and journalism courses, use them together to do the market research and to utilize the media within reason to get an end result," Sedik said.

Some of the proposals the class will be presenting to the board range from brochures to television advertisement.

Eralda Montalti a student working on the project said, "One proposal is to hang posters with brochures at local businesses."

The theme "Give Us One Night a Week" encourages employees of local business to give up one night a week for themselves, come to Harper and choose from one of many courses offered, to bet-

ter their education.

For people who pick up the brochure, the group proposes a mail in request for a packet that contains more information about Harper. The packet will contain a map and information about courses, and a video that contains interviews with students and highlights of programs offered.

"We want to give Harper a theme song, and to use the schools logo more often," Montalti said.

Previous Harper courses have done projects similar to this for local businesses, but this is the first time students have done this for the college.

"The goal is to have students who are the recipients of the college's advertising and marketing, as a class project, evaluate and process their findings," Johnson said.

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Spider takes a bite out of Harper.

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Hawks team up for R.C. Cola Bowl



Team leaders: (left to right) Pat Izzo, Aaron Butler, Haroun Muhammad, Kevin Nawaraj, (back) Marquis Martin, lead the team on the field in an inspirational walk at the R.C. Cola Bowl. The Hawk lost in a valiant effort to the end 27-21.

Photo by Susan Rademacher

Student Senate undergoes changes

Julie Thompson
News Editor

Even though the Harper College Student Senate got off to a slow start this semester, newly appointed President Paul Weyer and Vice-President Caroline Saccomano are confident that the senate can move forward in a positive way.

Weyer and Saccomano were appointed, rather than elected, because earlier this

semester the HCSS's two top executive officers resigned, leaving the senate in disarray.

HCSS faculty advisor, Professor Sharon Alter said, "There seems to be a commitment to the senate by those who were appointed to office."

Six new senators were also chosen, leaving two spots on the HCSS still open.

Weyer said he was thrilled at being selected president. "I want to use the senate to work as

a team to accomplish certain goals: I am being noticed on campus," he said.

The HCSS is working hard to prioritize their goals. "There is so much to do," Saccomano said. One of their objectives is to get the student body more involved in college activities. "Apathy is contagious in regards to community college," Saccomano said. In Harper's last student senate see CHANGES on page 2

Rudolf flies into Harper

Children's entertainer Dave Rudolf will perform holiday songs for the entire family at Harper College on Sat. Dec. 2, 7 p.m., in Building J Theatre.

Recently seen on "The Price Show," Rudolf has written a song, for the new Disney Winnie the Pooh album, "Songs From the 100-Acre Wood." Rudolf has recorded five children's albums and has written a children's book, "Please Don't Release the Dragon."

His holiday show will include sing-a-long versions

of traditional and non-denominational holiday songs. A non-perishable food drive will be held in conjunction with the Rudolph concert. Canned or boxed foods may be brought to the show and deposited in bins outside the Building J Theatre.

Tickets for "Christmas with Rudolf" are \$3 for children 12 years old and under, \$5 for general admission and \$4 for students and seniors. For tickets and information, call the Harper College Box Office, 708/925-6100.

Public Safety "safes" the day

•11/8 UNSECURED SAFE- A public safety officer performing a routine security check, found the safe in the student activities office unsecured. The cash box in the safe was brought to the public safety office.

•11/9 MVA- A parked vehicle rolled from a parking space in lot #9 and struck another parked vehicle.

•11/11 INJURY- A female visitor fainted and fell on the floor by L109, sustaining an injury to her head. Rolling Meadows Fire Department paramedics responded to



our request for service. The victim was transported to Northwest Community Hospital.

•11/13 THEFT- A Panasonic camcorder valued at \$735 was reported stolen by the audio visual department. It was not known who last checked it out.

•11/13 SUSPICIOUS PERSONS- Suspicious persons were reported by building M

facilities manager. Three while males were on the observation deck of the swimming pool. As they were not causing a problem, no contact was made.

•11/14 THEFT- A female student reported person(s) unknown stole her purse from locker in the women's locker room. Her purse was recovered but \$80 in cash, credit cards and a checkbook were missing.

•11/16 MVA- Two vehicles were involved in a property damage motor vehicle accident in lot #2.

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Faculty Spotlight: Michael Harkins



Occupation: Instructor of history

Birth date: a long time ago

Birthplace: Omaha, Nebraska

Marital status: married

Type of car: an old one

Favorite "pig out" food: peaches in the can

Last good movie you saw: "Nicholas and Alexandra"

Last good book you read: Writing for Caesar

Your most vivid childhood memory: doing archeological field work, digging up habitation sites

A phrase that best describes yourself: A creator of new knowledge in the field of history

What do you like most about yourself: the great interest I have in primary source history material

What do you like least about yourself: I don't allow myself enough leisure time

Most irrational act: Hanging from posts, way in the air, trying to take pictures of sporting events at the University of Nebraska

Prized possession: my family

Personal hero: William Jennings Bryant

Worst advice you ever got: Don't ever ask for directions when traveling in foreign countries, it just doesn't work.

I knew I was grown up when: I went away to college

Nobody knows I'm: really interested in English history

If I wasn't a teacher I'd be: doing historical research

Students think I'm: Fair

If I've learned one thing in life it's: When you're in school, whether it's undergraduate or graduate, attach yourself to an instructor that is knowledgeable in the field

you plan to go onto. Have contact with them other than just in class, because that is where the real learning comes from

Anyone who has History 112 or Western civilization may know Mr. Michael J. Harkins. Always well dressed in a suit and tie, Harkins lectures enthusiastically to his history classes.

The "cold war" lecture can be very boring, but when Harkins tells of his own experience as a child, hiding under a desk during an air raid drill, students can experience real life history in the classroom.

From digging up artifacts all around the world to researching government documents, Harkins actually "practices what he preaches."

Talking about his personal experiences and researching the things that he speaks about, are two of the reasons why we have chosen to put Harkins in our faculty spotlight.

The following is an interview with Mr. Harkins:

Do you know when your finals are?

Final Exams	Monday Dec. 11	Tuesday Dec. 12	Wednesday Dec. 13	Thursday Dec. 14	Friday Dec. 15	Saturday Dec. 16
8:00-9:45	All Eng 101 & Eng 102	All Acc classes	Math 980	T-R 8:00-9:15	Specialty Arranged Exams	During Regularly Scheduled Class Time
9:55-11:40	M-W-F 9:00-9:50	T-R 9:25-10:40	M-W-F 8:00-8:50	12:15-1:30		
11:50-1:35	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T-R 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	Specialty Arranged Exams		
1:45-3:30	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T-R 1:40-2:55	M-W 1:00-2:15			
3:40-5:25	M-W 3:45-5:00	T-R 3:05-4:20	M-W 2:25-3:40			

Sergeant Pepper drafts Fab Three for 2nd tour

Ian Spelling
College Press Service

Yeah, yeah, yeah.

Those three little words - as sung by John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr - all those years ago, were the cornerstone lyrics of an era that will never be repeated. At the height of their popularity, the Beatles were more than men, more than musicians, they were, in a sense, legends.

Hyperbole? Not really. No group has ever captured the imagination of the public as did the Fab Four. No group's music has been as oft played or re-made. No group's work remains as vital today as it was 20+ something years back. Though John Lennon's murder forever squelched fans' fervent hopes for a Beatles reunion, interest in the one-time lads from Liverpool runs as high as ever.

Now, for the first time, the Beatles are telling their own story. Come Nov. 19, 22 and 23, ABC-TV will air "The Beatles Anthology." During the six-hour special, Beatles fans will hear from the surviving Beatles, see previously private home movies, and hear alternative takes of classic Beatles songs.

The highlights of "Anthology" however, are destined to be a group interview with McCartney, Harrison and Starr, and footage of the trio adding music and vocals to two unfinished Lennon tunes provided by Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono.

Geoff Wondol, a Brit who hosts "Anthology," can barely hide both his enthusiasm for the project and his sense of relief that it's finally, at long last, finished.

"There's some beautiful new material," notes Wondol during a phone call from the London editing studio where he's putting some final touches on "Anthology." The special will soon be spun off into a 10-hour video and three double CDs. "The home movies are the thing I loved best. It's them in a playful mood. You realize how much they needed it when you see the pressure they all went through. It's lovely to see them off-guard."

The director says that McCartney, Harrison and Starr put few limitations on him, that they wanted the whole saga of the Beatles to be revealed. So there is talk of drug use, of the impact of Ono and Linda McCartney on the band and its nascent break-up 25 years ago, and of the massive

strain of never even being able to go to the bathroom without a camera being trained on them.

According to Wondol, the surviving Beatles drifted in and out of the project since it was initiated in 1991. "During the time we were doing it, Paul had his world tour, Ringo was touring, and George Harrison was either in Australia or Los Angeles. So," he notes, "they were very hard to get down at times. But one was always available to interview. For me it was four years and two months of my life, work-wise. For them, they're talking about things that happened a long time ago. They were amazingly cooperative. I interviewed each of them eight times."

As much as he enjoyed interviewing each of the men, no moment carried with it more history-in-the-making power than the first day Wondol was able to capture McCartney, Harrison and Starr transforming Lennon's "Free As A Bird" and "Real Love" into Beatles songs.

"It was very emotional," he recalls. "If you hear the track, it's actually the Beatles. That's the incredible thing. That's what Ringo said when he listened to the playback. He said, 'My God, it's the Beatles! When you've heard all the styles that have gone since and hear a Beatles track now that no one's ever heard, it's amazing.'"

Wondol reports that he is both literally and figuratively ready to let go of "Anthology," and that he's doing so with the belief that audiences of all ages and of varying degrees of Beatles awareness will appreciate it.

"There's a thing, called 'Child's Play' in England, with kids aged 8 to 12. One of the questions asked of them was 'Can you name any Beatles track? Every one of them named a Beatles track,' attests Wondol. "I think a lot of people know them. It's obviously handed down by parents. And I think kids who know bands of the minute will see a band that was really famous. They're going to see a band that all the bands they support could never even come close to. What band now could even have the number one, two, three, four and five songs in the country, and seven songs in the top 20? That can never happen again."

"The Beatles were the biggest band in the world."

Yeah, yeah, yeah.

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Before calling the touch-tone line, registrants should review the Information and Direction sheets in the Harper College Spring newspa-

per schedule. The ORS, 708/397-1100, will be operative Dec. 4-7 and 11-14, and Jan. 4 and 8, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. each day, and also on Jan. 5, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Queen: Mercury's spirit lives on

Laura Garrison
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Rumor has it that before Freddie Mercury succumbed to AIDS on November 24, 1991, he had spent much time creating new music—several albums worth. He even got around to recording much of it before he passed away. It is now available in stores, just in time for the holidays.

Queen
Made In Heaven
Hollywood Records

Made In Heaven is the newest (and probably last) release from Queen. There appears to be a thematic examination of Mercury's last few years. This is evident in most of the lyrics of the album, but most obvious in the liner notes: "Dedicated to the immortal spirit of Freddie Mercury".

The disc opens with a poignantly emotional "It's a Beautiful Day"—appearing to be the words of a man who does not want his imminent death to interfere with the short time he knows he has left.

Continuing with the title track, Mercury seems to be exploring the role of fate in causing his condition—he seems to feel that his predicament was somehow meant to be.

"Mother Love" is perhaps the

most significant in its exploration of death—Mercury seems to have accepted that death is coming for him and he will no longer be alone. The mixing/production in particular are significant in this song (Mercury's last)—there are bits and pieces of earlier songs interspersed with the sound of scurrying backwards through a CD, culminating in the cries of a baby.



"A Winter's Tale" seems almost like an ending—in the winter of his life a man remembers all of the things he loved in life. This would have been a fitting ending, but in the typical Queen style, there has to be a reprise. That comes in the replay of "It's a Beautiful Day". The reprise almost gives the impression of a man accepting his death and going to heaven, recalling the theme from the first song and expanding on it.

Made In Heaven is a must-have for any Queen fan. This represents Mercury at his best—if he had been around to see the release of this album it's unlikely that there would have been much done differently. The vocals probably weren't finished before he passed away—it would not have changed the fact that this is an unbelievable finale to top off Mercury's many musical achievements.

Din and a movie for the holidays

Susan Rademacher • Dinner with Suz

Take time out from shopping this holiday season and treat yourself to dinner and a movie. There are two ways of accomplishing your goal, depending upon your finances and your energy level.

The first option is to dine at a restaurant and follow up dinner with a movie at your favorite theater. After pounding the walkways of the Woodfield shopping mall, you can choose from the many eateries in the Woodfield area. Choices range from the newly opened Hooters to the jungle adventure that awaits you at The Rainforest Cafe. Whatever your taste in food, and financial capabilities, there's a place for you. Top the evening off with James Bond's newest flick or director Jodi Foster's "Home for the Holidays."

If you've got something cozier in mind, there is a second option available. Try getting take out from one of the Woodfield area restaurants and rent a movie from your favorite video rental store. Denzel Washington and Gene Hackman star in the newly released "Crimson Tide." It's right up your alley if you liked "Hunt for Red October." Last year's remake of the classic "Miracle on 34th Street," is also available for family viewing.

Take some time to relax and enjoy the Holidays by treating yourself to dinner and a movie. As a reminder, discount movie tickets are available at the Building J Box Office for anyone with a Harper College student identification card. Happy Holidays and happy eating.



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Special presentation of Ladybird, Ladybird



Newcomer Chrissy Rock stars as Maggie in Ken Loach's "Ladybird, Ladybird".
Photo courtesy of Samuel Goldwyn Company.

Special to the Harbinger Press Release

The winner of the International Critics Award at the 1994 Berlin Film Festival, "Ladybird, Ladybird" will be shown at 7:30 Thursday, Nov. 30 in the Building I Theatre. Inspired by real events, "Ladybird, Ladybird" is a love story set against the bleak and often violent world of modern urban life. Maggie, played by Liverpool comedienne Chrissy Rock, is a mother of four who is trapped in an abusive rela-

tionship and has her children taken away from her because of the violence at home.

Jorge, a Paraguayan refugee played by Vladimir Vega, offers Maggie a glimmer of hope and happiness, but he has his own conflicts with immigration authorities. Directed by Ken Loach, "Ladybird, Ladybird" is a British film lasting 102 minutes and is unrated.

Tickets for students are \$2 and tickets for adults are \$3. For tickets and information call the Harper College Box Office at 708/925-6100.

A visit to 'Dining Room'

Catherine Griffith
Guest Writer

Friday evening's performance of "The Dining Room" provided wonderful family entertainment. The entire play takes place in a dining room and features the lives of family members from many different time periods over the past 100 years.

Early scenes showed life of the typical aristocratic family with simple problems such as a housewife's boredom and a child's inability to express himself to his parents.

As the "Dining Room" moves through time

the complex problems of modern families are explored. These scenes deal with issues like extramarital affairs, drug use and illness.

Throughout the play one thing remains constant - the families use the dining room as the focal point for all their activities.

Cast members David Gonzalez, Deborah Norling, Sharon Rosen, Sara Schwartz, Michael Sautley and Guy Sullivan had the challenging task of playing many diverse characters. The efforts of this cast and the production crew under the direction of Associate Professor Mary Jo Willis must be commended!

'Steps' sweet success story

David Leith
Guest Writer

The "Capitol Steps" performers included Brad Van Grack, Bill Strauss, Janet Gordon, Ann Johnson and Jamie Zeman. They do to Congress what Monty Python did to Parliament.

There was a spin on Beauty and the Beast's "Be our guest" called "Euro Pest". It was a commentary on how the French respond to visitors coming to Euro Disney.

In the second act, there was a biting satire of the Rolling Stones featuring Van Grack and Zeman as the aging rockers. On the

non-verbal side, there was a great parody of "Hamlet" re-named "Shumler" featuring Hillary Clinton and a cow. The crowd erupted with laughter—the show was a riot! Even though there was an old joke used about the Robbit family, it still seemed fresh.

Around 9:30 the show ended and the crowd slowly filtered out. One audience member said that this was one of the funniest shows that they had ever seen.

Capitol Steps are coming back on March 30, 1996 to Center East in Skokie.

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Our View

Lookin' way underdressed

Upon us once again is the cold, brisk chills of winter, which bring with them the omen of colds, flus, and even pneumonia. Its simply amazing to see how many people think they're invincible, walking around outdoors with their coats open, no hats or scarves - and all in the name of "cool". Gotta be "cool". Not caring whether they get a cold or not because they know if they do get sick, they'll just see a doctor and go on with life as usual, which most likely involves spreading it to others in the process.

How arrogant! If these select idiots choose to gamble their health to germs which, until this century, could wipe out classrooms full of kids in just one cozy afternoon then should at least show a little more common sense and responsibility then, say, Congress.

When people go to school or work coughing, hacking and sneezing (and wiping their nose on the back of their hand when no one's looking), it's an injustice to those of us who give a damn about our health and are taking measures to avoid getting sick.

Why dress warm? Why pay for car heater repairs? Why even shower in the morning? It seems like no matter where you go these days, there's always someone two tacos short of a combination plate who'll sit right by ya carrying upon their breath the means by which to make you miserable for at least a week or two.

It's hard enough to avoid catching something, especially if you have children who cough and sneeze all day without any courtesy for others around them.

So please, if you don't feel good, stay home, and don't be the obnoxious moron who, just this once, has to bring enough for the whole class.

Who taught you how to drive, anyway??

Jon O'Brien - The Ed's View



It seems that in response to James Bond's new movie "Golden Eye," an awful lot of people feel that their license to drive is a license to kill. While Agent 007 is not a real person, you would think he's working at a local driving school if you've been on the Illinois 53 Autobahn lately.

I've got nothing against one wanting to partake in some spirited driving. I've got the police record to prove my love of speed. What bothers me is the number of people who simply don't know how to drive sensibly. I'm young enough to remember what a blow-off my driver's education class in high school was. It appears that most of us have either bribed the Department of Transportation road test officials or have forgotten what we were taught.

One needs only to look out a classroom window to see what I mean. Harper's

Public Safety Office's Daily Incident Report is clogged with accidents that occur in Harper's parking lots. On numerous occasions the Public Safety officers have assisted the Palatine Police with accidents near the campus.

Ask the student who pulled another out of his car because he misjudged a turn. Or any of the people who feel it's their god-given right to hog a 30-minute parking place all day (will the owner of the silver late-model Ford Probe who stayed there for over nine hours strait please move their vehicle?).

Let's think about the awesome responsibility that we casually refer to as driving. Whether you drive a brown Ford Pinto that is worth more in parts than as a whole or a \$150,000 Mercedes Benz S600 coupe, you are in charge of moving a couple thousand pounds of steel and glass at high speeds. While many of us pride ourselves on getting a five foot vehicle through a four foot space with a couple inches to clear on both sides,

a necessary skill if you ever venture into Chicago, we seem to forget that these are public streets that we need to share with others—not the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

A large number of senior citizens can be blamed for poor driving. You know the ones, the laud yacht of an automobile merrily rolling at 40 miles per hour down the tollway or the car that swings out into traffic without any regard to the other cars. Ask The Harbinger's Business Manager, who's Firebird was the victim of an elderly lady who failed to get her late-model Lincoln Continental into the proper lane of traffic while turning, and caused over \$400 in damage. What bothers me is that the old lady was so clueless she didn't even know she did anything!

The next time you plan on cutting somebody off because you're running late, think twice and act properly. If you don't know how to drive, get off the road and quit risking the safety of careful drivers like me.



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Rock 'n' Roll never forgets

Kenneth Dillard • Guest columnist

Before our ever-directional, Paul Jamman, over-the-top-for-any-melodrama-piece-produced-by-Babyface, generation Xers write off The Beatles as old fogies, they should take a look back and realize the importance of the Fab Four.

No numbers or charts need to explain why the lads from Liverpool are the best. Simply stated, before Lennon & McCartney, rock music was dying. It had no heroes, no originality, and no artist who was in control of his/her own work. At best, just before The Beatles came to America, there was The Four Seasons, a very much watered-down Elvis as maybe a one-hit wonder put together and packaged by a fluff producer.

Everything changed on an early February morning in '64. The Beatles were the first group to write their own material and have input on the production of their albums. They used anything at their disposal, including check out their version of "Words Of Love" for that one to make music.

The Beatles made the first real concept album when they recorded Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. They made it acceptable to put lyrics within an album's packaging. At one point they even held the top five spots on the hot 100 singles charts simultaneously.

Is that enough? Consider the overall importance of their music. A listen to their albums reveals a defining maturity that continued through their seven-year recording history. Can anyone not say that "Yesterday" is much more developed than "Please Please Me," or "You Never Give Me Your Money" more than "Yesterday"?

That is the significance: that is what makes The Beatles as viable today as they were 31 years ago. As they grew older, their fans grew older. They directly influenced the times around them with their words.

It's a really important group that can get away with saying they were "bigger than Jesus" and surviving the bru-ha-ave it.

When all is said and done, no one can say whether the Fab Four will be appreciated by continuing generations.

If Eddie Vedder, Whitney Houston, Snooty Doggy Dogg, and numerous others of the more "upper-crust" music stars come off their high horses they can take a look over their shoulder. That giant shadow being cast may have a Liverpool accent with it.

With Rabin gone, what price peace?

T.W. Fuller, American Independent



It may not be a total shock to hear that Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated. It may not even be a total shock to hear that many people, outraged by his actions to give up control of the Gaza Strip, Golan Heights, and West Bank, cheered for the gunman and praised him for his murderous deed. After all, what can one say, or think, about a man who signs away large portions of land to his and his people's enemy? Certainly no American president could get away with such traitorous acts.

But it may well be that very fact which was overlooked. What convictions it must have taken to endeavor upon such a task, knowing how unpopular it would be.

For years Rabin fought against the Palestinians with one intention - keep them out of Israel. Now in his later years, and as Israel's Prime Minister, his desire for peace outweighed anything else. He mellowed.

Suddenly, land became inconsequential. Why? Perhaps it was

the many suicide bombings, threats to kill and rekindle war, and the many casualties that he must have seen on television and in the newspapers on a regular basis.

This infectious and continuous disease that plagued his mind daily and nightly, causing him many sleepless nights. One, of course, may only surmise these scattered details. But how far from truth are they?

The alacrity in his manner to negotiate land for peace, understanding speed's necessity, and his humble nature, (though not necessarily eager one), that allowed him to shake the hand of former enemy Yasser Arafat, for whom he once harbored full animosity for, and which later won them both a Nobel Peace Prize, marked Rabin with integrity on one side, while one the other caused much paroxysm and discontent among many of his own people. Some may go so far as to refer to his conduct as aberrant. Was it?

War can sometimes be a headache, and if it persists long enough may develop into a migraine.

And while divvying up lands to compensate for peace might not have been the best of plans, (for it is opiated now and forever), it was his vision of a peace accord between Israel and the middle east

and the rest of the world that drove him to do it.

He knew full well the bitter resentment and the hostility that bore down on him each and every day he lived, probably knew he was putting his own life in jeopardy.

Yet he remained constant in his efforts to promote peace; never backed down, for what other alternative could there be than war. And how many more decades or even centuries would it take, how many lives would be called to die for this cause known as rightful ownership that dates back thousands of years, too long even to put an accurate date on.

Now he's dead. No longer can he personally be an inspiration, a catalyst for peace. His dream will (or should) survive for others to embrace. But there will be a price.

Rabin was Rabin. There can be no replacement for the real man. He had his own agenda, others will surely have theirs, and they may not coincide with his.

At what price will his successor put peace? Will they execute prudence; remain on the same course as Rabin?

How will these decisions affect the middle east (peace talks) and the rest of the world? How long must it take for all the answers to be given?



Congress threw overpriced hammer in the works again

Paul Floden • Down the river



As of this writing, the government shutdown has just been lifted, and "unnecessary" government workers have returned to work.

When? That was close. It was bad enough I had to cancel my Grand Canyon donkey ride to the bottom camp

sies (Bobby? Cindy?). Just imagine if it had to drag out any longer, what with all that vacation - I mean - back pay to government workers, and, for the first time in history, the Post Office proving more efficient than the government, any prolonged shut down could be catastrophic.

Consider what would be next. The IRS? The DEA? The armed forces? Maybe even so far as the NEA? Or, no - perish the thought - the dolls who

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caused it in the first place!

After all, no matter how Newt Gingrich is in their thinking, they should in no way be held accountable for their own delinquency. They can't very likely send themselves home without pay, now

can they?

And they can't just send themselves home with ... um ... oh ya ... back pay, lest they have insufficient funds for their bar tabs and their daughters' Corvette payments.

However, working without pay is an option, but it would set a precedent of — dare I say — likes this land has never seen, causing all the restaurants on Capital Hill to slowly fold, causing hunger amongst the

Congress making them irritable enough to back the EEOC in forcing Hooters Restaurants nationwide to hire male staff members just to spite the "little people" who voted them into an office where they get paid for voting their own raises, but would now have to go out of their way to a nearby town for their after-session milk and cookies.

Yep, we're sure likely we've got Congress on our side. And hopefully in seven years, we'll have a balanced budget to deal with the rising cost of hypocrisy.

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Cola Bowl loss ends Harper's eventful season

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line, the Hawks marched up the field to the Iowa 48 yard line before fumbling the ball.

The Harper defense held the line and forced Iowa to punt. With the ball on his own 26 yard line, Church threw his second interception of the game on first down.

A personal foul was called against Harper, giving the Lakers the ball on the Hawks' 13 yard line with seven minutes remaining in the game.

It was the fourth personal foul call on Harper. An earlier call in the quarter resulted in the ejection of defensive lineman Larry Neely.

"The referee thought that I slugged an Iowa guy in the groin, so he threw me out," Neely said.

Iowa scored with 4:36 left in the game to make it a 27-14 game. However, they failed the extra point attempt.

With 1:05 remaining in the game, Church was sacked on a second down play that would have been a serious blow to the Hawk offense.

However, Iowa was hit with two separate flags on the play. Unsportsman-like conduct and a personal foul were called against the Lakers.

After the ball was moved half of the distance to the goal, Harper had the ball first- and- ten at the Iowa 15 yard line.

Following an incomplete pass to

Martin, Church connected in the end zone with Lawlor to pull Harper within six points. With 47 seconds left in the game, DeVito put one through the uprights to put the score at 27-21.

Harper failed to recover the onside kick, and Iowa allowed the clock to run out.

"It was a real experience to be in the UNI dome, but I really wish that we had won," defensive back Haroun Muhammad stated.

There were several occasions in the season when Harper appeared on verge of losing. But the Hawks never gave up.

It was the same at the Cola Bowl. Each member of the team played the last down of the game as hard as the first down.

Eliasak has a picture on the wall of his office that says, "Don't ever give up."

The team didn't give up in September when Nawaraj was injured.

They didn't give up following a 31-0 beating by the College of DuPage. The Hawks didn't give up when they were down two touchdowns in an unfriendly stadium with very few supporters.

The Hawks football team will celebrate the end of the season with a team banquet Wednesday, Nov. 29. Team awards as well as NJCAA awards will be given to stand outs at the event.



Head Coach John Eliasak and his staff keep an eye on the game at the R.C. Cola Bowl.

Photo by Susan Rademacher

Numbers Game

First Downs	14
Rushing	125 yards
Passing	15-28 for 158 yards
Sacks	Will Ford
Interceptions	Aaron Thomas Shannon Callahan
Touchdowns	K.C. Church (2 yard run) Doug Barnes (22 yard pass from Church) John Lawlor (15 yard pass from Church)
Kicking	Pat DeVito (3 PATs)

Congratulations, Wrestlers!

Tombstone Open Results

Ron Stonitisch

Second Place in the Gold Division at 150 pounds

Brad Schnoske

Third Place in the Gold Division at 150 pounds

Don Wendt

Second Place Silver Division at 158 pounds

Members of the Harper College wrestling team, individually compete in open tournaments on their own time in order to prepare themselves for the 1996 wrestling season.

Harper Sports Schedule

Date	Sport	Opponent	Location	Time
Nov. 24	MSB	Thanksgiving Tour: Milw. Tech vs. CLC	HARPER	1 p.m.
	WBB	Harper vs. McHenry		5:30 p.m.
		McHenry vs. Milw. Tech		7:30 p.m.
		Harper vs. CLC		
Nov. 25	MSB	Thanksgiving Tour: 3rd Place	HARPER	TBA
	WBB	1st Place		TBA
		3rd Place		TBA
		1st Place		
Nov. 28	WBB	Elgin	HARPER	5 p.m.
	MSB	Oliver Harvey	HARPER	7 p.m.
Nov. 30	MSB	Elgin	Elgin	7 p.m.
Dec. 1	MSB	St. Francis	HARPER	7 p.m.
Dec. 5	WBB	CLC	HARPER	5 p.m.
	MSB	CLC	HARPER	7 p.m.
Dec. 7	WBB	Judson JV	Elgin	5:30 p.m.

*MSB denotes Men's Basketball
*WBB denotes Women's Basketball

Harper College Athletes of the Week



Name: Doug Barnes
Week of Nov 1-8
Sport: Football
Position: Running Back
Year: First
High School: Stagg
Reason: Ran for 159 yards on 36 carries in Harper's playoff victory over Joliet.



Name: Pat DeVito
Week of Nov 8-15
Sport: Football
Position: Kicker
Year: First
High School: Lake Zurich
Reason: Kicked a 30 yard field goal against DuPage.

Each week the Wellness and Human Performance Division names and athlete of the week. The Harbinger is proud to feature the talented athletes of Harper.

Harper Sports

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Men's Basketball gets off to a slow start

Susan Rademacher
Sports Editor

The Harper College men's basketball team will take an 0-4 record into its Nov. 21 home opener against Oakton College.

The Hawks dropped their season opener with a 70-84 loss to Morton College Nov. 11.

St. Xavier's junior varsity snatched victory from Harper's hands Nov. 14 with an eight point overtime victory (88-80).

Harper lost yet another close road game to Truman College Thursday, Nov. 16. The final score in that game was 65-71.

"We lost one of our best players in the beginning the Waubesa game. He sprained his ankle. It was quite a loss for us because Jeremy averaged 20 points a game for our first three games," Assistant Coach Jim

Lund said.

Harper lost its Saturday, Nov. 18 game in Sugar Grove to start the season 0-4.

"We've had some injuries and eligibility problems so far this season," Lund added. "When we get the whole team going, we'll have a great opportunity."

The men's team will open its home season Nov. 21 in a double header with the women's basketball team. The men will face Oakton College with the tip off set for 7 p.m.

This weekend will see the men co-hosting the Harper College Thanksgiving Tournament with the women's team. McHenry College, College of Lake County, and Milwaukee Technical College will participate in the tournament.

Friday, Nov. 24 will see Harper

taking on McHenry with the other two teams going head to head in the first game. The men will play at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. with the women playing in the evening.

The first and third place games will take place Saturday, Nov. 25 with the times to be determined.

The Hawks will host five home games before heading to Wisconsin to take part in a Holiday Tournament Dec. 28-29.

Harper will begin conference play at home Saturday, Jan. 6 at 7 p.m.

Admission to Harper basketball games is free. Most home games for the men follow a women's game that takes place at 5 p.m., with the men playing at 7 p.m.



The men's basketball team prepares for its Nov. 21 home opener.

Photo by Susan Rademacher

Women's basketball breaks even to start the season

Susan Rademacher
Sports Editor

The Harper College women's basketball team started its 1995-96 season with a 75-35 victory over Judson College's junior varsity team.

The Lady Hawks opened their season Tuesday, Nov. 14 with a game at Harper.

Harper attempted to get out of the gates to a 2-0 start when they faced Waubesa Saturday, Nov. 18 in Sugar Grove. The Hawks gave it all they had and lost the game 49-45.

This weekend will see the women's team co-host the Harper Thanksgiving tournament Friday, Nov. 24 through

Saturday, Nov. 25.

Participating in the tournament will be McHenry, College of Lake County, and Milwaukee Area Technical College.

McHenry and Milwaukee Tech will square off on Friday, Nov. 24 with the Hawks taking on Lake County.

Two games will be played on Sat. Nov. 25. There will be a game to determine the first place team and a game to establish the third place team.

The women's games will alternate starting times against those games of the men's tournament.

All games of both tournaments will be held at

Harper in Building M Gymnasium.

Harper will play three home games before the start of the Holiday break. Those games will be held on Nov. 26, Dec. 5 and Dec. 19.

Coach Jennifer Jensen and Lady Hawks hope to improve on their 15-16 record from the season a year ago.

Football team makes a grab for a bowl ring

Susan Rademacher
Sports Editor



K.C. Church steps back for a pass in the R.C. Cola Bowl Nov. 19.

Photo by Susan Rademacher

The Harper College football team closed out the 1995 season with a 21-27 loss to Iowa Lakes College in the Royal Crown Cola Bowl in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The Hawks returned to the R.C. Cola Bowl for the first time since 1993. The Hawks missed the bowl in 1994 with a record of 4-5-1.

Although Harper lost the game to end with a record of 8-4, it was an improvement from last season's losing record.

It was a tough loss for the Hawks, whose appearance in a bowl was questionable after their first loss in September. The Hawks lost 10-7 to North Iowa Area Community College Sept. 30.

Worse than that, Harper lost its starting quarterback, Kevin Nawaraj, to a broken collar bone. Nawaraj was unable to return this season because the injury did not heal as quickly as hoped.

"If the doctor would have

cleared me, I would have played," Nawaraj said.

This year marked Harper's ninth appearance in the R.C. Cola Bowl. The Hawks' only victory came in 1991 against NJACC.

Failed scoring opportunities plagued Harper in the game beginning with an opening drive that stalled at the Iowa Lakes 2 yard line.

Iowa put one through the posts to go up 3-0 with 1:31 remaining in the first quarter.

The Hawks were down 6-0 in the second quarter when quarterback K.C. Church threw the first of his two interceptions. With the ball on their own 32 yard line Iowa fumbled the ball on the play from scrimmage.

The Hawks recovered the ball at the five yard line, only to be pushed back to the 25 yard line. Kicker Pat DeVito missed from 43 yards out.

Church put the Hawks on the board with a two yard run into the end zone with 2:28 left in the

half. Center Chris Lagona opened a hole that allowed Church to cross the goal line.

DeVito's PAT was good, putting Harper up 7-0 at the half.

Iowa scored early in the third quarter to go up by five points. A successful two point conversion made the score 14-7 in Iowa's favor.

Down a touchdown, Coach John Eliassik opened up his passing game.

Church kept receivers John Lawlor, Robert Montgomery, and Marquis Martin busy as he completed 15 of 28 passes for a career high of 158 yards.

Doug Barnes caught a 22 yard pass from Church with 35 seconds left in the third quarter to pull the Hawks within eight points of Iowa. DeVito's PAT put the score at 21-14 in favor of Iowa.

Defensive back Shannon Callahan intercepted the ball on Iowa's next possession to keep the Lakers from increasing their lead. See COLA BOWL on page 11

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Registration controversy

Julie Thompson
News Editor

The registrar's office did an appointment card distribution survey to determine if the current method of registration is satisfactory for Harper students.

If you're wondering why you didn't see one of these surveys, it's because only 300 of the 400 students waiting in the wee hours of the morning in building A for an appointment card were surveyed.

Registration and Information Coordinator Michael C. Held said the registrar's office was interested in learning what the first 200 people in line for appointment cards thought about the registration process.

Recently Harper's registration procedure has come under fire because of the difficulty students have enrolling in lab science classes. "I know the appointment card process is by no means easy, but it's the best of the worst," Held said.

Preliminary results from the survey indicate that of the 223 surveys returned, 171 students were there to get cards to register for biology.

Held said that most lab-biology classes fill up quickly. "Biology is certainly an issue with students," Held said "but that must be taken up with the biology department, we register students for the classes that are available."

As of December 5, most biology classes were full. Harper student, Tom Kowalik can attest to

that. He tried to register for BIO 101 through operator assisted registration with no luck. "I guess I'd just have to get an override at the beginning of the semester," he said.

As far as using the appointment card process as a way of registering, the survey stated that 70% of the students who were in line at 7 a.m. found the registration process to be fair. But, the survey did not ask for the age or any personal information about the student, so the results may be somewhat skewed.

The manner in which the survey was distributed, given to 300 students, which is approximately 1% of Harper's student body doesn't fairly reflect Harper's enrollment. A random sample survey reflecting day, night and part-time students may yield more dependable results.

The registrar's office is looking for ways in which to improve the registration process. "I don't know what the alternative is yet," Held said. "In the future we hope to use new technology to help student's register, computers and use of the internet are options that we are looking into for the future."

In response to the registrar's survey, we at the Harbinger have decided to do our own registration survey, and compare our findings with theirs. Look for the results in the next issue, January '96.

'Tis the season...



Critically acclaimed vocalist Spider Saloff, accompanied by pianist Brad Williams, entertained attendees of the annual Holiday Tree Trimming Party.
Photo by Jon O'Brien

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Art student awarded Harper Scholarship



Ex Physical Education teacher Joan Allen sports some of the ceramics that won her the \$500 Craft Show Promotions Art Scholarship from the Harper College Educational Foundation.

Photo courtesy of Harper Public Relations

Joan Allen of Palatine discover she "whizzed" into the next phase of her development as a ceramic artist when she recently received a \$500 Craft Show Promotions Art Scholarship through the Harper College Educational foundation. The Scholarship was made possible through Craft Show Promotions Inc.

Joan, who has been a Harper College art student for 10 years, says "I originally began taking classes for fun and enjoyed the creative process so much, I continued to enroll in courses here."

Joan specializes in functional pieces such as bowls, jars, mugs, and vases made on the wheel as opposed to works made through the hand-building method.

"I am grateful for this scholarship which gives me an opportunity to move into a new dimension of my work... an opportunity to see if others will enjoy my works."

The former Minnesotan and physical education teacher turned dedicated ceramic artist, will join 200 other artists from a seven state area who will be displaying their wide variety of handmade crafts at the "Wonderland of Christmas Craft and Art Show" Friday, December 8 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Building M.

General admission is \$3.50, children under 12, \$1.00. For more info call 708/231-8644.

Shopping bonanza in your own back yard

Sara Westli
Guest Writer

In this busy time of final papers, final exams and final grades, there looms among the lists of facts and figures (and fears of forgetting them) the terrifying thought of the not-yet-begun Christmas shopping list.

But there is a sure right here on campus that offers one-stop shopping for everyone on your holiday gift list. Well, maybe not everyone.

That place is, of all places, the Harper College bookstore, and it's not just for the studious and nerdy on your list. Gift possibilities range from stuffed animals to computer software. Greeting cards and gift wrap are also available.

A recent investigative shopping trip by this reporter found a "Bargain Books" table offering 30% to 70% off. The selection was mostly children's books and cookbooks with prices ranging from \$1.99 to \$12.98.

Another "special price" table was heaped with Harper College sweatshirts and T-shirts. If there's someone on your list who would enjoy wearing a T-shirt decorated with dogs and the caption "Hot Dogs Harper," you've discovered a bargain at only \$14.95.

Bigger ticket items include cassette recorders, calculators, Cross pens and pencils, backpacks and briefcases.

all in the \$30 to \$60 range. The General Books area offers something of interest to almost everyone.

For example, one selection for the eccentric or lonely person on your list is, "How To Talk To Your Cat," by Patricia Moyers. It's on sale for \$5.99. "The Beatles' Quote Unquote," by Arthur Davis might make the Beatles fanatic on your list absolutely ecstatic. There is also a selection of paperbacks, dictionaries, thesauruses and more.

Presents for those special little ones were harder to find, but there is a nice selection of computer games for around \$5 and lots of art supplies such as water colors, markers, colored chalk and newsprint tablets. There's also an array of stuffed animals if your kids don't already own dozens and dozens.

The bookstore, located in Building L, doesn't offer mall hours, but they will be open for extended hours during finals week. You can take your books in for buyback and cross a few names off your list this Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and next week Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. If you're unlucky enough to be around on Friday or during the following week the hours are 7:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Happy shopping.

Public Safety offers hints for safety during holiday season

Safety for the Harper Community is a priority! The Environmental Health and Safety Committee, along with Public Safety, reminds and encourages you to "think safe" at all times, especially when weather conditions are hazardous.

The following are suggestions for you if and/or when you are on campus late at night when the campus is sparsely populated, or if you are having problems with your car.

If it is late and you are alone, contact Public Safety at extension 6300. Emergency calls should go to extension 6211 (925-6211 cellular phone, 397-8551 TDD) and let them know you are on campus. When ready to leave, contact them again to let them know you are leaving your office. If concerned about walking to the parking lot by yourself, Public

Safety will provide an escort.

We encourage you to use the buddy system at all times and not to stay when the campus is declared closed due to inclement weather or other emergency conditions.

Should you have car problems, we strongly encourage you to come to Public Safety, Building B, Room 101, to telephone for assistance, etc. This prevents being alone in an isolated parking lot and allows you to remain warm and safe until help arrives. Public Safety Office is open 24 hours a day.

Because of insurance and liability issues, Public Safety personnel may not "jump-start" vehicles, provide mechanical repairs, push vehicles from snow/ice, etc. They will however provide a telephone to use and a warm, safe place to wait for help.

The following are suggestions from the Chicago Motor Club for vehicle operation in the winter:

- Always keep the vehicle gas tank more than half full.
- Keep an emergency road kit in the trunk, which should include jumper cables, flares, blanket and some non-perishable food, such as cookies, crackers, etc.
- Keep your vehicle well tuned and winterized, which includes an adequate level of anti-freeze to protect the vehicle to -40° F.
- Always lower your speed to compensate for winter driving conditions.
- A cellular telephone in your vehicle is useful to summon assistance.

Expand Your Horizons!

Read The Harbinger
Your source for Harper news and events

Prepare now to be a party to 'Crimes' next spring

Tryouts for Spring play
being held in January

The Harper Theater department announces tryouts dates for their upcoming play "Crimes of the Heart" by Beth Henly. Auditions for the performance will be held in the drama lab (L109) on Thursday, January 25, Friday, January 26 at 7 p.m. and on Saturday, January 27 at 1 p.m.

Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script. Please be familiar with the script. Copies will be available on reserve in the Learning Resource Center. Auditions are open to Harper students, faculty and staff. Any questions contact Laura Pulio (708) 925-6778.

The performances will take place on March 15, 16, 17, 22 and 23.

Unlock your potential at
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Make it a priority to attend Harper's open house on Tuesday, January 9, 1996 6-9 p.m., Building A, Fireplace.

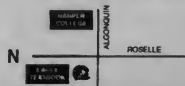


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Heterosexuals have less monogamous relationships than gays

SAN FRANCISCO—A game of sexual Russian Roulette is being played by more heterosexuals, according to a University of California-San Francisco study published in the November American Journal of Public Health.

The study surveyed the mating habits 4,790 heterosexuals ages 18-49 in 23 cities scattered throughout the U.S. and found that the number of people who had multiple sexual partners increased from 15.3 percent in 1990 to 19.3 percent in 1992. The majority of people with multiple partners did not use a condom on a consistent basis.

According to the survey author, Joseph Catania, the study demonstrates that the safe-sex messages we see

and hear in the media are not being taken seriously.

"The messages are not heard, because people are getting mixed messages," said Catania. "Something like Cosmo will come out and say there is no risk for heterosexuals."

The survey also suggests that the dating-phase, adolescence through the late 20s, is a particularly vulnerable time, said Catania. Before marriage, heterosexuals are more likely to have multiple sex partners and engage in more risky behavior, he said.

So, how do you protect yourself from becoming a infected with the HIV virus? If you're going to have sex, Catania said, "condoms are still your best protection."

Appeals Court: UM Mom's Child Thrives In Daycare

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National Campus NEWS

University of Michigan student took a crucial step toward gaining back custody of her 4-year-old daughter.

The Michigan Court of Appeals decided to reverse Judge Raymond Cashen's 1994 decision to award custody of Maranda Ireland-Smith to her father, Steven Smith. Cashen said the child would be better off with Smith because his mother-not a daycare employee-would look after her during the day while he attended classes at a local community college.

Jennifer Ireland, who had custody of Maranda during the appeals process, brought her daughter to a daycare facility on the UM campus while she attended class. The Court of Appeals decided that Maranda had "thrived" in the care provided by staff members at the campus facility.

After the decision was announced, Ireland held a press conference with Julie Field, her attorney, to express her happiness with the decision. "I feel like it is a huge

burden that has been lifted off of my shoulders," said Ireland, who is finishing the first semester of her junior year. "There's a lot of hope and a lot of joy and a lot of love that I feel right now."

Although Maranda will continue to stay with Ireland, the court ordered a new trial to decide whether Ireland or Smith offers the most permanent family unit.

UI Student Faces Charges After Aiding Roommate

IOWA CITY, Iowa—A University of Iowa junior who helped cover for his roommate during a faked suicide attempt has been charged with making false reports to a law enforcement agency.

It all started when Robert Kooima, 21, reported to police Oct. 26 that his

roommate, Kevin Michael Joyce, Jr., was missing.

Later that day, Kooima gave police a suicide note, which indicated Joyce had jumped into the nearby Iowa River, said Capt. Popple of UI Public Safety. Joyce's wallet and bag had been found along the river's banks.

Two days later, Joyce telephoned his parents that he was alive. The phone call ended a search of the river for Joyce's body, but launched problems for Kooima.

Joyce, who faces no criminal charges, told police about his phony suicide scheme and that Kooima played a part in it.

Police said that Kooima admitted that he knew all along that Joyce was alive. Kooima said that although Joyce had told him about the plan for the faked suicide the morning of his disappearance, he did not believe he would actually go through with it.

The two have not spoken since the incident.

"We were best friends," Kooima said.

Kooima faces trial on Jan. 19, 1996.

Semester finals schedule fall '95

Final Exams	Monday Dec. 11	Tuesday Dec. 12	Wednesday Dec. 13	Thursday Dec. 14	Friday Dec. 15	Saturday Dec. 16
8:00-9:45	All Eng 101 & Eng 102	All Acc classes	Math 080, 086, 087, 105	8:00-9:15	8:00-9:15	During Regularly Scheduled Class Time
9:35-11:40	M-W-F 9:00-9:50	T-R 9:25-10:40	M-W-F 9:00-9:50	T-R 8:00-9:15	8:00-9:15	
11:50-1:35	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T-R 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	11:00-1:30		
1:45-3:30	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T-R 1:40-2:55	M-W 1:00-2:15	1:00-2:15		
3:40-5:25	M-W 3:45-5:00	T-R 3:05-4:20	M-W 2:25-3:40			

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HEALTHCARE

Thompson asks for support on "Lights on for Life" Day

Whereas last year, 16,600 Americans were killed and almost half a million were injured in impaired driving crashes. That's one death about every 30 minutes. Many were innocent victims, not the impaired drivers themselves.

Whereas in recent years, society has experienced a dramatic shift in attitude regarding impaired driving, thanks to the combined efforts of law enforcement and community groups. Society no longer tolerates those who can choose to drink and drive.

Whereas Americans will not tolerate the senseless death and injury on our nation's roadways. Drivers arrested for driving under the influence can expect no sympathy from the police, employers or neighbors. Driving under the influence is unacceptable.

Whereas during the holidays, Harper College students and employees can take a stand against impaired drivers by joining law enforcement, businesses, government agencies and private citizens in keeping their vehicle headlights on as they drive during the day on Friday, December 15, 1995, to participate in "Lights on for Life," an observance designed to remember persons killed and injured in alcohol-related crashes and as a reminder of law enforcement's watchful eye on drunk drivers. "Lights on for Life Day" is the observance event for National Drunk and Drugged Driving (3D) Prevention Month, held in December.



Now, therefore, I, Paul Thompson, President of Harper College, do hereby proclaim Friday, December 15, as "Lights on for Life Day" at Harper College. I call upon all those associated with Harper College to join other motorists and drive with their vehicle headlights on throughout the day on Friday, December 15, as a memorial for the victims of impaired driving and as a reminder of the dangers of drunk and drugged driving.

Paul N. Thompson
President

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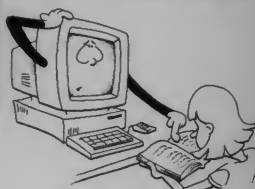
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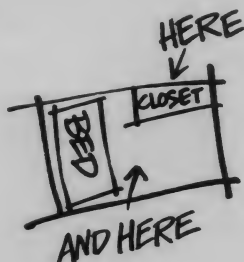
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President Thompson, where do we rate?

The following is a reprint from the November 30th *Schaumburg Review*:

I would like to respond to and expand upon an editorial printed in the *William Rainey Harper College* student newspaper, *The Harbinger*, which was reprinted in the *Pioneer Press* on Thursday, Nov. 16.

The *Harbinger* writer communicated that a better use of the proposed Building W at Harper would be to house more math and science classes rather than performing arts and conferences facilities. While administrators from both the Life Sciences and Human Services Division and the Technology, Mathematics and Physical Science Division wish that all needs of all students could be met at all times, the real world precludes the accomplishments of this goal.

Both divisions have the reputation of providing excellent education through the math and science courses they offer. The departments, schedule, class offerings to maximize the opportunity for the greatest number of students to be able to register and take advantage of the course offerings.

The schedule is arranged to maximize the fullness of the classes, and times and numbers of sections and seats are adjusted on a semester basis to minimize the number of open seats in classes at the end of registration. This method of departmental management increases educational opportunity, excellence and financial responsibility.

The college applied to the state of Illinois through the Illinois Community College Board for \$6.5 million in funding for a new multipurpose building. The proposed facility will encompass basically two functions: A performing arts facility and an instructional conference center. The \$6.5 million would be funded from state funds based upon credit that was owed to Harper from previously locally funded projects.

The original request for this funding was made to the Illinois Community College Board in 1991. That request was based on the master plan of the college and included a performing arts/teaching facility and an art gallery.

After considering the amount of credit owed to Harper by the state, we were encouraged by the Illinois Community College Board to revise our proposal. The current 46,186-square-foot Building W proposal was approved by ICCB in 1993 and the art gallery was replaced by an instructional conference center.

This change responded to the success of the corporate services division, whose billings have doubled each year since it was formed. Funds from corporate services are reinvested in the college in order to expand the offerings and capabilities of that division.

The ICCB-approved project proposal resulted in the release of \$350,000 in planning money to the college. The Capital Development Board directed the college to begin the architect-selection process, which was completed at the August 1995 special Board of Trustees meeting.

The funding request is now in the hands of state Legislature. It is our hope that funds will be made available for capital projects this spring so that we can continue to plan for the educational needs of this community.

The registration staff continues to try creative and effective procedures to minimize registration lines.

Other than making sure students in line are physically comfortable (by allowing access to the buildings and providing security), the first-come, first-served policy of picking up registration cards continues to be perceived as the fairest method, according to a recent survey of current students.

The William Rainey Harper College Board of Trustees, with ongoing input from the faculty and staff of the college, is committed to carrying out the mission of the college—to provide excellent education at a reasonable cost, promoting personal growth, enriching the community and meeting the needs of a changing world—while maintaining excellence and fiscal responsibility.

Dave Pump / Julie Thompson
Managing Editor / News Editor

When the president of a school disagrees with points made in their institution's student publication, why would that president bring his side of the story to an outside source first?

In recent weeks, there have been conflicting viewpoints between the *Harbinger* and Harper College President Paul N. Thompson, along with the parties involved in the construction of Building W, concerning ways in which Harper College should spend funds for campus expansion. The battle of words, in part, has been made public in local issues of the *Pioneer Press*.

The *Harbinger* editorial staff wrote an "Our View" condemning the registration process and the practicality of Building W in the Nov. 27 issue. The main points touched on in the article were the need for math and science space on campus.

Thompson responded to the editorial, not to *The Harbinger* directly, but to *Pioneer Press* in the form of an essay (see related story below).

Patty Roberts, Community Relations Manager to the president, said, "We used *The Harbinger* editorial to send a message to the community about Building W and registration. It was a good opportunity to set the record straight."

Roberts acknowledged that a response should have been sent to *The Harbinger*; however, she said, it was her oversight that *The Harbinger* was never contacted.

"It's all my fault," Roberts said. "He (Thompson) planned to respond to *The Harbinger*, but due to the *Pioneer Press* deadline I sent his response to them first."

Even the Managing Editor of *Pioneer Press*'s *Schaumburg Review* Robert Loerzel said "We were curious as to why Thompson would want to publish a response to a *Harbinger* editorial in our paper, rather than in his own college's publication."

Thompson failed to respond to requests by *Harbinger* representatives for an interview. Therefore, his responses to the Oct. 27 editorial are being reprinted with permission from the Thursday, November 30th *Pioneer Press*.

In Thompson's response, he quoted the results of an appointment card distribution survey given by the Registrar's Office. He insisted the survey results showed the current method of registration increases the educational opportunity, excellence and financial responsibility for Harper's students.

However, it appears Thompson quoted a biased survey. The survey was only given to 300 out of Harper's 17,000 students. Also, the survey forms were handed out at 7 a.m., which doesn't take into account those who can't get to school that early.

Apart from the debate about registration and the justification of building W, the question remains the same, Hey, President Thompson, where does *The Harbinger* rate?

Attention all shoppers: Which mall is the best of all?

Dave Pump / Julie Thompson
Managing Editor / News Editor

With the holiday season upon us, it's time to think about getting our Christmas shopping done early this year. Acting as guinea pigs, the *Harbinger* staff braved the crowds at local malls to rate each one on shopping conveniences.

Some of the important factors we took into account were:

Can you find a place to park? Well if you're at Woodfield, probably not. Can you find your car after a shopping marathon? Definitely not!

On the other hand, parking at Stratford Square and Spring Hill was a little more accessible. Randhurst has a fairly small parking lot that fills up quickly, so get there early. Spring Hill Mall had adequate parking, allowing for easy access without a long walk.

Shopping and eating go hand in hand. So which mall has the best eats? Woodfield was the undisputed winner, ranging from sit-down dining to fast food. Stratford's, Randhurst and Spring Hill all have food courts that place about half a dozen mini-restaurants in one place. Stratford's selection of food wasn't judged the best but it had ample seating that better than Randhurst and Spring Hill.

Which mall is the best if you have children? Those of us on staff with children thought Stratford was the best. It has some of the same stores as Woodfield without all the hassles. Spring Hill is nice because, with the exception of the anchor stores, it's all on one level, not two or three like most malls.

Stratford is also much smaller than Woodfield making it easier to maneuver a stroller. Besides, for the holidays the mall is offering \$1.00

Choo-Choo rides for the kids.

The bottom line is, Woodfield seemed to come out on top over all. Even though parking isn't the greatest (unless you spring for the valet) and people are everywhere you turn, Woodfield had the biggest diversity of stores making it easy to do all your shopping at the same place. Just be

sure to go during the week because buses from other states ship shoppers in on weekends.

While you're at Woodfield shopping, don't forget to check out the new addition, featuring Nordstrom and a redesigned Lord & Taylor, and the recently-opened Rain Forest Cafe.

	Type of Mall	Value Parking	Gift Wrapping	Handicap Accessible	Cost Check	Lockers Available?	Within 10 miles of Harper?
Woodfield Mall (708) 330-4337	upscale retail	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Stratford Square (708) 351-0400	retail	no	no	yes	no	yes	no
Randhurst (708) 362-2287	retail	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Spring Hill Mall (708) 428-2200	retail	no	yes	yes	no	yes	no

Infographic by Jon O'Brien

When does weekend drinking become a problem?

By Jennifer Smith
College Press Service

Almost half the college students in the United States are binge drinkers, according to a 1995 Harvard School of Public Health survey of 17,592 college students from 140 colleges nationwide. Here is the story of one weekend binger. Her name is Katie.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Huddled in the corner of a small apartment, oblivious to the chaos around her is "Katie," a University of Kentucky nursing student. Psychedelic lights surround her, adding a tripping effect to the room. Gyrate bodies crash against each other seemingly at lightning speed. The smell of beer and sweat intertwine with cigarette smoke and fog from a huffing smoke machine in the back of the room.

Every once in a while, people come over to "Katie's Corner" to make sure the petite brunette is breathing. She has already had eight beers. A friend offers Katie another swig of his mixed drink—called a suicide.

Katie is not alone. Almost half of the college students in the United States are binge drinkers, according to a 1995 Harvard School of Public Health survey of 17,592 college students from 140 colleges nationwide.

After 20 minutes in the corner, Katie opens her eyes and wonders how she can get

more alcohol. Grinning slowly, she goes to greet the guy she thinks brought her to the party. A few stumbles later, Katie bumps into an old friend from high school who she hasn't seen in two years.

He asks her to dance, and they stroll silently toward the gyrating masses. After a few twists and turns, Katie, who will turn 21 next year, manages to maneuver a plastic cup of Killian's Red from his hands and into her mouth.

A few more swallows, and her dancing becomes less rigid. The girl who originally sat in the corner because she doesn't dance very well becomes the grunge music ballerina. As the beat changes, her partner's body moves closer to Katie's. His hands slide from her waist to her butt. He tightly presses her body to his. She doesn't seem to mind. After the song ends, their dancing doesn't. Their dancing turns to kissing—slowly at first and gradually more intense.

At her request, he gets her another beer. In the amount of time he's gone, she finds another "old friend." Like an instant replay, the

scene happens again with the next guy. Except, when the song ends, they leave the party together.

Battle Of The Binge

Katie said she is far from the average alcoholic. She has a 3.78 grade-point average, a boyfriend and a stable family life.

But Katie is a binge drinker. She can even recite the definition of her affliction.

"The consumption of five or more drinks in a row on at least one or more occasions," she reads from one of her health textbooks. "That's pretty accurate. Five [drinks] get me a good buzz going. I can relate then."

According to the nationwide Core Alcohol and Drug survey of 56,000 college students, binge drinking contributes to a broad range of problems for college students including memory loss, trauma, date rape, vandalism and suicide.

The study says drinking is the No. 1 health concern on college campuses.

Dr. Tim Nolan, director of student mental health for the University Health

Service, said student drinking is a complicated issue.

"Yes, one person may experiment with alcohol and this is perfectly natural in a college environment—but this experimentation often can lead that person into negative things like hurting themselves and others or having unprotected sex."

Alcohol also has been associated with missed classes and poor performance ratings on tests and projects. In the Core group's survey, college students who reported the lowest grade-point averages consumed an average of 11 alcoholic beverages a week, while those who reported mostly No had less than three drinks per week.

Nolan said most surveys he has read on binge drinking show that bingers are not just hurting themselves.

"They show very clearly that non-bingers are affected—they are harassed, abused to some extent," he said.

What Is Being Done?

University officials say they believe the national see DRINKING on page 12

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Dr. William Jedlicka



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Occupation: Professor of Management and Psychology
Birth date: February 27
Birthplace: Chicago, Illinois
Marital status: Married, with 2 children
Type of car: 1995 Acura Legend
Favorite "pigout" food: Red licorice
Last good movie: Shawshank Redemption
Last good book: Dracula
Vivid childhood memory: Living in Norway and Greece
Phrase to describe yourself: "Always wanting to do my best"
What do you like about yourself: A good friend and I try hard
What do you like least about yourself: Holds too high of standards
Most Irrational thing: Landing

in Copenhagen, Denmark with \$30 and staying there for three days
Most prized possession: Children
Hero: John Maynard Keynes, economist
Worst advice: "School isn't important"
I knew I was grown up when: I bought my first car
Nobody knows that: I am a World War II historian
If I wasn't teaching I would be: an actuary (business statistics)
Favorite sports team: Green Bay Packers... "the best team in football"
Students think I'm: Interesting, challenging, fair
I think: People should trust people the way that you would want to be trusted. Many times, what people tell you may not be what they mean.

Saturday 'toons revisited with musical tribute album

Laura Garrison
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Christmas is on the way, and it's time for that all-important shopping tradition once again. For the music lover, twenty-something on your Christmas list, the perfect gift has just surfaced at your local record store.

Saturday Morning (Cartoons' Greatest Hits) is now available on MCA records, cassettes, and compact

dics. Artists featured include such alternative heavy-hitters as Matthew Sweet, Collective Soul, the Butthole Surfers and Tripping Daisy. For the local music guru, there is music by Liz Phair (along with Material issue) and Sponge. The Ramones, Helmet and the Violent Femmes add spice with their more hardcore style one might even venture to classify as punk.

The album starts off with an energetic rendition of "The Tra La La Song" (from the Banana Splits Adventure Hour), performed by local artists Liz Phair and Material issue. This particular song, as performed by the cast of the late sixties

live-action show, actually broke into the Hot 100 songs back in 1969. The vibrant remake of this classic theme song comes alive once again, with the vocal talents of Phair backed by the strong musical talents of Material issue members. This song could be a monster hit, especially with those so-called Baby Busters who would like nothing better than an occasional journey back to the days of their childhood.

Another highlight of the album

**The alternative to alternative:
Saturday morning fever revisited, with a little help from some of today's top musicians**

is a blistering version of the theme from "Underdog", performed by the Butthole Surfers. The bass line as interpreted by Paul Leary really carries the rest of the song. To quote the show (to some extent), "have no fear, Underdog is here!" (in the form of the Butthole Surfers, that is). This song is one of the better renditions contained here.

Other good tracks include the theme from "Speed Racer" (performed by Sponge), "Spider-Man" (performed by The Ramones), "The Bugaloos" (performed by Collective Soul) and "Scooby-Do, Where Are You?" (performed by Matthew



"Saturday Morning", a musical tribute to the Saturday morning cartoons of the past, is now available in record stores just in time for holiday gift-giving.

Sweet). With any compilation, there are usually a couple of songs one could do without. There is only one track on this album that really would have been better off untouched, and that was the Violent Femmes' performance of "Eep Opp Ork Ah-Ah (Means I Love You)", from the

Jetsons. In the words of a fellow listener, "the original sounded nothing like that!"

For those twenty-somethings who like to reminisce about the olden days of waking up early on Saturday mornings in anticipation of one's favorite cartoon, this is one album they won't want to miss!

Return of the Grinch

Laura Garrison
Arts & Entertainment Editor

For a taste of childhood Christmas traditions right in the comfort of your own living room, Polygram Records has just the thing. "How the Grinch Stole Christmas", the timeless Dr. Seuss Christmas classic as narrated by Boris Karloff is now available on compact disc.

The tale of the Grinch, his heart (two sizes too small) and his dog Max has been enjoyed by children of all ages for years. The Grinch, motivated by his hatred for the Who's

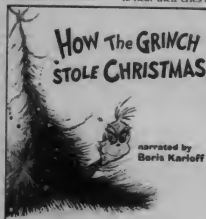
Christmas spirit, decides that after fifty-three years of listening to the happy and joyful sounds, enough is enough. His mission: to steal Christmas.

With the help of his dog Max (in the absence of a real reindeer to pull his sleigh), the Grinch sets out to fill his sacks with the Who's

Christmas joy. As he soon discovers, Christmas joy can't be stolen. In the words of Theodor Seuss Geisel (aka Dr. Seuss), "Christmas day is in our grasp as long as we have hands to clasp!"

Once the Grinch has stolen everything from the Who's, he waits to hear their cries of pain. Instead, he hears the hope and joy of a special day expressed in two hundred Who voices, gathered around the Christmas tree singing. Suddenly, the Grinch is overcome with kindness in the wake of the Christmas spirit and feels compelled to give Christmas back to the Who's. This poignant holiday

favorite as interpreted by Boris Karloff is available in your local record store. The book is also available, as is the video. Children and adults alike still enjoy this timeless classic year after year, and now it's available in the convenient take-along format of a compact disc, for about \$12.00.



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Vinny & 007 big winners

Susan Rademacher • Din and a movie with Suz

Woodfield Mall needed a fresh new Italian restaurant—Vinny's Family Style Italian Restaurant is just that. The portions are large enough to make any Italian grandmother proud. Fresh is the word at Vinny's. For all of you garlic lovers, Vinny's uses the real thing. Powdered garlic is nowhere to be found. Vinny's also believes that you can't put enough cheese in a dish.

Our meal began with a basket of Vinny's freshly baked bread. The basket was overflowing with three different types of bread. It consisted of Italian sourdough, Focaccia, and garlic bread.

The bread was followed by Vinny's dinner salad with Vinny's house dressing. The salad was brimming with red onions, tomatoes, and olives.

At this point, we were completely stuffed, and we hadn't even gotten to the main course. The main course was well worth the wait. My Managing Editor and I had ordered from the lunch menu, and specified the regular size entrees. Vinny's also has a humongous size. From what I've seen of the regular lunch size, the humongous dinner size must be enough to feed a football team! Just to give you an indication of the size differences, the spaghetti and meatballs is \$7.75 for the regular portion on the lunch menu (\$8.95 for the dinner menu) and humongous is \$15.95 for lunch (same for dinner).

We sampled the spaghetti and meatballs along with the baked ziti and sausage. Both meals were outstanding. Doggie bags are the norm at Vinny's,

where the service is friendly and prompt. The atmosphere consists of the traditional red and white checkered table cloths, and the feeling of a sidewalk cafe in a small Italian village. In the background there's the music of Tony Bennett, Frank Sinatra, and other easy listening favorites.

This week's movie selection is none other than Bond, James Bond. "Goldeneye" is definitely a Bond movie for the 90's. Pierce Brosnan is as close as you can get to Sean Connery as the martini drinking British secret agent.

Brosnan's 007 energizes the Ian Fleming hero following Timothy Dalton's lackluster portrayal of the man who is licensed to kill. "Goldeneye" has all of the trademarks of a Bond movie. It has Bond girls, gadgets, and bad guys who want to rule the world. The Russian computer analyst who helps Bond is a typical

Bond babe with one exception. This Bond babe is allowed to show off her brain as well as her body.

The chick to look out for is the former Russian Army pilot. This gal is every man's nightmare—she crushes men with her thighs. There's a scene where she shoots up a room full of people. She appeared to be having a sexual experience as she emptied the rounds from her gun. Her last name is Ornat, which represents another Bond tradition. At least one character has a rather unique name, although "Goldeneye" is Pussy Galore still tops the list.

Brosnan has recently signed a contract to play Bond in at least two more films. On a scale of 1 to 10, "Goldeneye" gets an 8.

Vinny's and
"Goldeneye" each
get two thumbs up
from our Harbinger
staffers!

How about a nice meal of salmon mousse and SPAM?

Ahem... What's this we see?



Our View

'Tis the season to be fortunate

As the semester draws to a close, there's a certain feeling in the air around campus. Festivities to celebrate the holiday season are all around. The brisk north wind has replaced shorts and shirts with overcoats and boots. And students everywhere are gearing up for the mother of all tests, the final exam.

As you breathe that sigh of relief after walking out of your last final, think about what you've accomplished this year. Did you do everything you've set out to take care of? Have you set goals for 1996? Take some time to give thanks for your good fortune. Things that we take for granted, such as the right to vote or sleeping in a warm bed are little more than dreams for far too many people around the world.

1996 brings several events to look forward to: the Summer Olympics in Atlanta, February 29th, presidential elections, and much more. Some of us, including Harper, even get a new telephone area code.

Take care, Harper. From everyone at the Harbinger, have a festive holiday season and a prosperous new year. We look forward to seeing you in 1996!

Holiday shopping nightmares

Jon O'Brien • The Ed's View



It's that time of year that power-shoppers love and I dread—holiday shopping. Everywhere you go, hordes of people buy up everything in sight. Yet lurking in the shadows, a shifty lowlife looks to lighten someone's load and lower their spirits. A few simple directions can make the difference between a memorable holiday season and a month of frayed nerves, overdrawn bank accounts and police reports.

Protect yourself from theft. Hide valuables, such as purses, cellular phones, radar detectors, and radio face plates. Don't leave presents where shifty eyes can see them. Be sure to arm your car's alarm system if you have one. And for God's sake, lock your car when you leave it! Keep your purse or wallet concealed from pick pockets. Don't carry any more cash than you have to.

A quick note for those of you who have a keyless entry feature on your automobiles: thieves have devices that can intercept your key-

job's signal when you use it. It might be a good idea to lock and unlock your car doors with a key whenever you go to a crowded store or mall.

Be prepared to show identification for credit purchases. I wasn't in Sears for two minutes on November 24th before I found someone attempting credit fraud. Credit authorization centers are keeping a tighter grip than ever on fraud. Be ready to show a driver's license or state identification card if requested. Using somebody else's card is a really bad idea at this time of year as stores tend to tackle/handcuff/arrest first, ask questions later.

Don't be so hard on sales clerks. No matter how much holiday shopping you do, salespeople are going through more. Just like you and me, these people can only take so many rude and grouchy customers before going postal.

Drive responsibly. There's not a shopping mall on the planet designed to handle the traffic of the holiday season. There's no need to cut someone off if they just took the parking space you were waiting for (you can always slash their tires later). When at home, do not

keep gifts in areas that are visible from the outside. They may look pretty sitting under the tree but you don't want Public Enemy Number One, standing outside your living room window, to think the same. Lights are visible through curtains. Report suspicious activity in your neighborhood.

Make a list of what you need to accomplish. A little planning goes a long way. Have an idea who you want to buy for and what they would like. I personally feel that shopping is one of the world's biggest wastes of time. A well-written list allowed me to survive shopping at the Mall of America in Minneapolis, Minnesota, the day after Thanksgiving last year. It also lets you track what you've purchased and avoid over purchasing.

Watch your spending carefully. While a \$3000 limit MasterCard may sound nice on December 23rd, as you do your last minute shopping, it's not going to seem like a good idea in January when all of your bills arrive. Be sure to check your bills for any questionable activity. Keep your receipts in case of a dispute.

A little patience and common sense will go a long way in the malls. Good luck!



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Don't let any excuses stand in your way

Susanne Havlic • Guest Commentary



As I wind down my last semester of teaching journalism courses here at Harper and look forward to a new career in the ministry, I've been reflecting on the word success and its significance in my life these past 23 years as a teacher and in the lives of my students.

I remember when I first came to the Harper Palatine campus. The date was January 25, 1970, and it was my 32nd birthday. I had taken only three college credit courses, way back in 1957, before I was married, before the birth of

my son, before 12 years in the school of hard knocks.

I had no idea that 26 years later, right around my birthday, I would retire from Harper after a successful teaching career, having been granted by my peers and the administration the rank of full professor.

Serendipity can be like that.

In some ways my story isn't much different from the stories of most of my students, or perhaps even some faculty. Most of us don't know at any particular point in our lives where we'll be 26 years in the future. That's not the problem. It can be exciting to anticipate an unknown future, as long as along the way we've made every effort to succeed in what we do. No, the problem seems to be that many of those who come here to learn leave their success as learners to chance, and chance can be serendipitous or disastrous.

One of the things I've noticed about students in these past few years is the increased prevalence of excuses students give for not succeeding. More and more students rationalize away success in their studies for a myriad of apologetic justifications.

"It's not my fault. I..." students pour out, defending their choice to avoid success. Today that unsuccessful effort might be merely a missed chapter's reading, a late assignment, a half-finished project, a failed exam, a sloppy presentation or other minor academic infraction.

Today it may be only the faculty member who hears and accepts or rejects the excuses. But 26 years from now, who will listen to the excuses and apologies for the missed moments, the neglected opportunities. Perhaps it will be only the face in the

mirror.

Students could say, I suppose, that I don't understand the pressures and problems of work, family, studies, etc. But, let me share with you that for the last nine years, in order to prepare for my career move into the ministry, I have attended Lutheran School of Theology, taking 36 courses, Greek and Hebrew included, doing a three-month summer hospital stint as a chaplain, working 10 hours a week in a church for 14 months as part of a work study requirement, and fulfilling an 18-month, part-time internship. At the same time I taught journalism classes, coordinated the Journalism Program and advised the student newspaper.

I don't share this to brag about being a super woman. I'm not. I share it because it's what I had to do since I too made excuses and missed an

opportunity years ago.

To admit this doesn't mean I regret one minute of my wonderful career here at Harper. I have memories and mementos from my years here that I will hold in my heart until I go into my final career.

I have cared for my students, and about my teaching, I've done my best to be successful and to help students be successful.

But, I'll always wonder about what might have been.

In 1970, the same year I registered for classes, the first woman was ordained into the Lutheran denomination to which I belong. Even though the way was opened, I made excuses as to why I couldn't study for the ministry at about the same time I began my career at Harper. I had not made excuses, today you might be addressing me as Bishop Havlic instead of Professor Havlic.

The cure for AIDS is common sense

T.W. Fuller • American Independent



Would it be prudent to suggest that if one knew the formula for acquiring AIDS, then that "one" would also know the formula for not acquiring it; for isn't it simply the opposite of acquiring AIDS in the first place?

And by knowing how, in fact, AIDS is spread, it would be thought that logic and common sense would surely dictate "doom and gloom" for any such onslaught the virus had in mind.

However - we are dealing with real life and, consequently, common sense has little or no effect pertaining to this scheme. That leaves AIDS one up.

It's not that we haven't been educated about AIDS; we've been educated to death. We know how AIDS is spread; we know its potency, its deadly absoluteness. We just don't care. Or at least "some of us" don't care. That leaves AIDS two up.

And it is these "some of us" that are propelling the virus to include ever higher statistics day in and out. With word constructions such as individual, personal, or private choice; constitutional or American right; my body, my life; freedom to do, or, or, make love not war; etc., these "some of us" help contribute to the spread of AIDS. That leaves AIDS three up.

Is it not ironic these "some of us" demand the rest of the population abide by their individual choices, yet when they finally become infected with AIDS they run to the "rest of the population" and beg for sympathy and of course money to find a cure so that they may live another day to bully the

"rest of the population" with their individual choices? That leaves AIDS four up.

They, "some of us," act as if AIDS is something we all should be wary of. With insane and receding rhetoric they attempt to frighten the "rest of the population."

AIDS will not wipe out human civilization as "some of us" believe. The "rest of the population" will survive the ordeal.

AIDS is not an epidemic. Though it spreads worldwide it is nonetheless absolutely controllable, and therefore easy to contain.

AIDS is not a homosexual virus, nor is it "white man's revenge" on the black population. This is categorically dismissed as blathering drivel, and is something in which to laugh at hysterically.

Classifying AIDS as a homosexual virus infers only homosexuals acquire it; there is substantial evidence

to point out flaws in this theory. Is AIDS really "white man's revenge" on the black population? It is a fine joke on the many whites who have it. "Getting caught in your own trap" so to speak.

Perhaps one of these days we will accept AIDS for what it really is, a promiscuous and discriminating virus that has the absolute potential of being eradicated worldwide without ever finding a medicinal cure or spending one cent of money, be it tax payers or anyone else's.

Perhaps we all may be spared the threat of losing a loved one to AIDS; of agonizing year in and out as the statistics mount and prolong its life span; of wondering if this will be the year in which the long awaited "quick fix" will be found; of wondering when the climax will occur and finally taper off.

It's highly unlikely though. That leaves AIDS five up.

Economic reality of childcare in the 1990's

Susan Rademacher • Guest Columnist

Nothing is as valuable as a child. A parent's job is to see that their child is raised with love, good health, good values, and a strong sense of self-esteem. However, the economic realities of the 1990s have made it difficult, if not impossible, for families to survive on one source of income.

As a result, parents are faced with the need to put their children into daycare. The process of selecting the right daycare provider is one of the most intensive and frustrating experiences a parent will ever face.

There are many concerns to be addressed when searching for the daycare situation that is just right for your child. Surprisingly enough, finding

daycare that is good for the child is relatively simple when compared to financing that care.

Quality daycare costs an average of \$100 per child per five day a week program. That comes to \$200 a year for just one child. Families with more than one child will spend more than \$10,000 a year in day care expenses.

Parents used to be able to get some relief at tax time by deducting the cost of daycare from their taxable income. Thanks to Bill Clinton's "tax the rich and save the poor" programs, parents can only deduct a portion of their daycare expenses. After applying a complicated formula, only a portion of daycare expenses may be deducted.

The middle class and the poor

end up with the short end of the stick. Bill Clinton won't have to worry about unemployment rates skyrocketing, because many workers will have to

quit their jobs. A family can't afford to have both parents in the work force if the added income is depleted by daycare costs.



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DRINKING: Knowing when to say when

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studies reflect campus behaviors.

"We've carefully reviewed studies from big schools, and we have copies of them," UK Dean of Students David Stockham said. "We use them as our sources of information. We believe the patterns (associated with drinking) are similar."

UK has made several attempts to address these concerns.

In 1988, the UK revised portions of its Alcohol Policy. The policies became more specific as to where and when drinking on campus is appropriate. Alcoholic beverages are not permitted in classrooms, laboratories, offices, residence halls, athletics events and all outdoor areas on campus.

Also, the policy says housing corporations that supervise on-campus Greek chapter houses are supposed to establish rules that are consistent with local laws and regulations. These house corporations also are responsible for ensuring compliance by residents.

In conjunction with the policy's opening statements to "promote alcohol education and counseling pro-

grams," Stockham said the university has encouraged student groups to create forums on related issues.

Also, the university offers a new short course with workshops and special speakers describing alcohol and its consequences. The program is called On-Campus Talk About Alcohol (OCTAA).

For students who believe they may have a drinking problem, Nolan suggested several options for seeking help on campus. He said students may go to the University Health Services in either the student mental health wing or in the primary care facility.

UK's Counseling and Testing Center also can help. Nolan added that the community has several sources, including help groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Alonon and Alateen.

The Morning After

Katie wakes up in a foreign bed in a dark room. The only sign of morning she can discern is the blinking red 9:48 on the alarm clock next to her. Katie's head pounds, her mouth feels dry. She leaves the sleeping man next to her with as much silence as

she can muster in her present state.

"I know I didn't have sex with him," Katie says a few hours later. "I still had all of my clothes on when I woke up and he did, too. We must have just passed out together."

Katie still does not know who the man she woke up with is or what happened between them.

After someone describes her state the night before to Katie, she says this is not the first time. She even admits that it "probably is a problem," but it will "probably happen again."

Two weeks later, Katie is seeking help at a regional rehabilitation center following an overdose of sleeping pills and muscle relaxants.

She acknowledges that the drugs were definitely a problem.

But she still doesn't think that drinking on the weekend is "that big of a problem" for her.

"Drinking is just an easy way to forget all of the stuff that has happened in the course of the week-you know, grades and classes and family and stuff," she said. "It's not like I drink all of the time. I do it on the weekends only."

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by Ruby Wynne-Lo
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

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Gemini: (May.21—June.21) A miraculous potion turns you into the world's greatest sword swallower. Wear this badge with pride.

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Capricorn: (Dec.22—Jan.19) Trust your partner to a night at the movies. Offer to spring for the first roll of tokens.

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Despite the rumors, Ms. Wynne-Lo is not involved in the recent horoscope papaya scandal.

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January 8 - January 18

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Name: K.C. Church
Week of: Nov. 15-22
Sport: Football
High School: Eaton Rapids
Reason: Passed for 156 yards in the
R.C. Cola Bowl and completed a
career high 15 of 28 passes.



Name: Christa Rommel
Week of: Nov. 22-29
Sport: Women's Basketball
Year: 2nd
High School: Hoffman Estates
Reason: Scored 25 points and 10
rebounds in a 63-56 win over
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1995 Harper Hawks Football Team

Harper Sports

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John Eliasik named Coach of the Year

Susan Rademacher
Sports Editor

Harper College football coach John Eliasik was voted Football Coach of the Year for the North Central Community College Conference.

Eliasik led his team to a successful season following last year's disappointing 4-5-1 record.

"I did not win this award by myself. I had an outstanding coaching staff that worked hard all season," Eliasik said at the team's annual end of the season banquet.

First year coach, and former Harper football player, Paul Weissenstein was surprised when Eliasik presented each member of the coaching staff with a replica of the award with their name on it. "This is really nice. It's just like Eli to this," Weissenstein said.

"Our record doesn't reflect the quality of this year's team," Eliasik added, referring to Harper's 6-6 record. A low point in the Hawks' successful season occurred when Harper was forced to forfeit two of its games.

Due to the participation of an ineligible player, Harper was forced to forfeit its 17-3 victory over Grand



The 1995 Harper Hawks Football Coaching Team (left to right): Al Eck, Offensive Backs, Paul Weissenstein, Defensive Backs, Randy Cashmore, Offensive Line, Eliseo Saldivar, Defensive Line, Tim Hatfield, Defensive Coordinator, and (sitting) Head Coach John Eliasik.

Rapids and its 58-0 romp over St. Ambrose University's junior varsity team. The Grand Rapids victory was a conference match.

Eliasik managed to steer the Hawks to the Royal Crown Cola Bowl despite the setback and the mid-season loss of quarterback Kevin

Nawaraj.

What do his players think of Eliasik? The most frequently heard comments were, "He's tough, but he's

good. I'm proud to have played for him."

Stay tuned to *The Harbinger* for info on the destinations of the sophomores.

Classes are over but Basketball continues the drive



John Nikolaros tries to find a Hawk to pass the ball to in Harper's 96-80 victory over CLC Dec. 5.

Photo by Susan Rademacher

Susan Rademacher
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team will host two more home games Dec. 12 and Dec. 16 before hitting the road during the semester break.

The Hawks will host Triton Jan. 6 to open conference play for the 1995-96 season. Following the Triton game will be back-to-back home games Jan. 9 and Jan. 13 against conference rivals College of DuPage and Joliet College of Lake County.

College of Lake County fell to the Hawks Dec. 5 in a game here at Harper. The score was 96-80 with six-foot-two-inch sophomore John Nikolaros leading the way with 28 points.

Freshman Jeremy Roach scored 24 points as he used his six-foot-nine frame

to limit Lake County's rebounding opportunities.

Freshman Wayne Cook, who is also a member of the Harper football team, joined the team in mid-season. Cook added 19 points to the Hawks' total.

Six footer Andre Anthony shot for 12 points in the game against Lake County.

Numbers Game Hawks vs. CLC

John Nikolaros	28
Jeremy Roach	24
Wayne Cook	19
Andre Anthony	12

The Harbinger

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Man seen in women's washroom second reported incident this school year at Harper

Julie Thompson
NEWS EDITOR
Rosemarie Hy Hon
STAFF WRITER

On January 9th, Public Safety officers responded to a report that a male subject was looking in the stalls of the women's washroom in building D. By the time officers arrived, the offender was gone.

Supervisor of Public Safety, Kevin King said they had no solid information on the offender and only a general description.

Despite a report of a man video taping in the women's locker room last semester, King said, "This particular incident seems to be isolated."

ed, there is no evidence that the two events are related. People should be aware of what's happened on campus, but should not be overly concerned.

However, the safety of Harper's student and faculty is a reason for concern. Reports from public safety in the last year have revealed two "peeping Tom's" and an alleged rape on campus.

Student's on campus had mixed reactions to the news of the most recent "peeping Tom."

Sophomore, Beverly Rudolph said knowledge of the incident makes her very edgy. "I didn't know about the latest incident," she said "there should be more security on campus, especially at night."

Freshman, James Danowski didn't know about any of the incidence. "I still feel safe though," he said, "but informing students through the newspaper and the radio station is important."

Associate Professor, Mary Jo Wills said she advocates forming a campus watch group for student and faculty to protect their safety.

"Knowledge is key in order to protect ourselves as well as others," she said. "Any suspicious behavior should be reported to Public Safety immediately at 847/925-6221 or stop by their offices in Building B."

"Here we go again"



Many students got to know the cafeteria pretty well after waiting in lines like these to register for classes.

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Cafe opens for lunch in Building L

Adam G. Weeks
STAFF WRITER

The newly opened "L" Cafe gives Harper students a convenient alternative to the usual college cafeteria dining experience. The cafe is located on the middle level of Building L near the stairway, with a view that overlooks the school's courtyard.

Tuesday marked the grand opening of the cafe, which serves a variety of foods and drinks from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

With the new bookstore and the newly renovated Learning Resource Center, the corridor near the bookstore has become a place for the students to hang out and relax on the new couches.

"The area around building L was in need of food service accommodations because some people have schedules that prevent them from venturing into the building. A cafeteria," said George Sipp, Food Service Director.

The cafe is similar to the already existent facility located in Building J. Both facilities have fewer menu options compared to the slightly larger A building cafeteria. Work on a facility in Building D is currently under way for the convenience of people in that area Sipp said.

List of overused clichés is "out"

BY COLLEGE PRESS SERVICES

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.-Be careful of what you say. The banned words list is out.

Computer-speak such as "cyberspace" and "online" topped the annual list of overused clichés that deserve to be "unplugged," according to Lake Superior State University.

The university's public relations department, who compiled the 20th annual list, aimed jabs at a collection of words and phrases that it found objectionable, including, revisited, touch base, done deal and on the same page.

The word "online" was near the top of the university's list of offensive jargon. "Where is the 'line' that everyone is on?" nominator Michelle Batterbee asked. "It sounds like

some place a fish should be."

The O.J. murder trial also spawned banned words and phrases for the list. They included "the race card" and those ubiquitous initials, "O.J."

And such MTV terms as "alternative music" and "unplugged" were targeted for being overused.

News reports about the civil war in Bosnia were criticized for using the euphemism "ethnic cleansing" for genocide, and referring to foreign troops with the oxymoron "peace-keeping force."

Pigs Die In UW Fire

MADISON, Wis.-Almost 700 pigs died in a fire last month at a University of Wisconsin research center.

The blaze at the Swine Research

and Teaching Center also destroyed more than 20 years of research at the 11-year-old facility. "The animals destroyed in the fire were very important animals," explained Terry Devitt, spokesperson for University of Wisconsin. "The pigs were genetically predisposed to atherosclerosis, a disease of the blood vessels."

Research involving the pigs had "direct implications in learning to better understand the disease in humans," Devitt added.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation. Meanwhile, university officials have not yet determined whether to rebuild at the Arlington Research Station. The original facility cost \$1.5 million to construct.

To the surprise of fire investigators, four pigs were found alive in

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Public Safety offers suggestions for student safety

Safety for the Harper Community is a priority! The Environmental Health and Safety Committee, along with Public Safety, reminds and encourages you to "think safe" at all times, especially when weather conditions are hazardous. The following are suggestions for you if/when you are on campus late at night when the campus is sparsely populated or if you are having problems with your car.

If it is late and you are alone, contact Public Safety at extension 6300. Emergency calls should go to extension 6211 (925-6211 cellular phone, 397-8551 TDD) and let them know you are on campus. When ready to leave, contact them again to let them know you are leaving your office. If concerned about walking to the parking lot by your-

self, Public Safety will provide an escort.

We encourage you to use the buddy system at all times and not to stay when the campus is declared closed due to inclement weather or other emergency conditions.

Should you have car problems, we strongly encourage you to come to Public Safety, Building B, Room 101, to telephone for assistance, etc. This prevents being alone in an isolated parking lot and allows you to remain warm and safe until help arrives. Public Safety Office is open 24 hours a day.

Because of insurance and liability issues, Public Safety personnel may not "jump start" vehicles, provide mechanical repairs, push vehicles from snow/ice, etc. They will however provide a tele-

phone to use and a warm, safe place to wait for help.

The following are suggestions from the Chicago Motor Club for vehicle operation in the winter:

- Always keep the vehicle gas tank more than half full.
- Keep an emergency road kit in the trunk, which should include jumper cables, flares, blanket and some non-perishable food, such as cookies, crackers, etc.
- Keep your vehicle well tuned and winterized, which includes an adequate level of anti-freeze to protect the vehicle to -40°F.
- Always lower your speed to compensate for winter driving conditions.

National News: It's better to look good than to feel good

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The original facility cost \$1.5 million to construct.

To the surprise of fire investigators, four pigs were found alive in the rubble several days after the Dec. 21 blaze, said Devitt. "The fire occurred just before the holiday, and investigators checked the facility over best they could. Nobody at that time had any hope that the animals would survive.

Do Looks Matter? Maybe

AUSTIN, Texas—Looks matter—or at least they might if you are a law student who wants to bring home a big paycheck someday or make partner, a university study has found.

Male attorneys who are attractive earn more money than their counterparts who are plain-looking, according to a recently released

study. The study, co-authored by professors Daniel Haneremesh of the University of Texas and Jeff Biddle of Michigan State University, concluded better-looking lawyers who graduated in the 1970s earned more and made partner more quickly than their homely classmates, with other things being equal.

However, the same is not true for attractive female attorneys, who did not earn any more than their less attractive female counterparts.

The researchers used more than 4,400 photos of attorneys who had graduated from one law school. Photos were rated on a scale of strikingly handsome or beautiful, above-average attractiveness, plain, below-average attractiveness or homely.

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Teacher of the Week



Coach John Loprieno

Occupation: Math Instructor and Assistant Wrestling Coach
Birth date: July 18
Birthplace: Chicago, Illinois
Marital status: Married, with 2 children
Type of car: 1989 Chevy Z24
Favorite "pigout" food: White Castle "Sliders"
Last good movie: 12 Monkeys
Vivid childhood memory: Playing golf with dad
Phrase to describe yourself: "Take everything in stride"
What do you like about yourself: Easy to get along with
What do you like least about yourself: procrastinates

Most irrational thing: I plead the fifth
Most prized possession: My children
Hero: My father
Best advice: Go get second masters
I knew I was a grown up when: One of my high school classmates took my class
Nobody knows that I've been on "One Life to Live" twice
If I wasn't teaching I would be: I've never really thought about it
Favorite sports team: Harper Hawks Wrestling
I think: Haper is a good place to be because I've been both a student and a teacher

Flu bug continues to spread

By Liza Roche
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Forget the socks and the underwear. This holiday season's number one most unwanted gift is one that keeps on giving—influenza.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said that by mid-December influenza type A virus—more commonly known as "the flu"—has reached epidemic proportions in the nation. Twenty-nine states reported regional or widespread influenza-like illness (ILI) in mid-December and the virus' strength remained constant as of the first week in January.

Nancy Arden, the CDC's chief of influenza epidemiology, said states in all areas of the nation have been hit hard by the flu and there is no way to tell when Americans will see relief from the virus, which is characterized by fever, headache, body aches and throat soreness.

Dr. Mary Gardner of the student health center at Northwestern University said students came pouring into the office as soon as they came back from break on Jan. 3.

Gardner said he noticed a considerable rise in flu cases ever since students returned back to the university from Thanksgiving break.

But things could be worse, said Gardner, who added that the flu epidemic has not yet led to "standing

room only" in the waiting room. "When it looks like a rock concert in here, you know you have a problem," he said.

Doctors say that the flu season seems to have had an early peak this year, starting sometime in mid-December, rather than the later part of January. But, they caution, two more strains of influenza will most likely show up before the flu season ends in April.

College campuses are breeding grounds for many illnesses because of the close quarters associated with college life. Plus, said Gardner, college students tend to travel heavily during the holiday season and bring back illnesses to the campus from all over the nation.

While the CDC recommends that people get an influenza vaccination each October or November, Gardner said that it's not too late to get a flu shot and spare yourself from the remaining strains of the virus. The shot takes a few weeks to become active in the body, but Arden said the vaccine has been shown to prevent illness in about 70-90 percent of healthy adults younger than 65 years of age.

Without the shot, the only way to avoid catching the flu is to stay away from everyone, Gardner said. Also, the immune system operates better if

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Mighty Blues Kings strut their stuff

The Mighty Blues Kings, a seven-piece band based in the Chicago area, will perform a free noon concert in the Building A Student Center Lounge on Wednesday, January 24. Their style of 50's tinged jump rhythm differs from much of what can be heard on the radio, but they continue to attract overflow audiences each week at the Green Mill Jazz Club. The public is welcome at this free event, which will show-

case such numbers as "Big Mamou", "The House Will Rock", "Rock My Blues Away", and "Take Your Fine Frame Home". Band members include Ross Bon, Sam "The Man" Burckhardt, Jerry DeVivo, Gareth Best, Jimmy Sutton, Joe Brawka, and Bob Carter. According to Howard Reich of the Chicago Tribune, "They play an unadorned mixture of 50's jump tunes, pulpy Southern Blues songs,

slightly corny country ballads and free-wheeling, free-flying boogie." Harper students can experience for themselves the sound which has earned them an enormous following on Wednesday at noon. The free concert is sponsored by Program Board. More information on the performance can be obtained by calling the Student Activities office at (847)925-6242, or dial 6242 from any campus phone.

Spring semester play schedule

Crimes of the Heart, by Beth Henley

Performances: March 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 in Building J, Room 143
Audition Dates: January 25, 26 at 7:00pm in Drama Lab with callbacks on January 27 at 1:00pm, open only to Harper students and staff
For information, call Laura Pulio at 847/925-6778

The Glass Menagerie, by Tennessee Williams

Performances: April 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 in the Drama Lab
Audition Dates: February 7, 8, 9 at 7:00pm in the Drama Lab, open to community residents as well as Harper students and staff
For information, call Todd Ballantyne at 847/925-6743

Director Terry Gilliam juggles present and future, the sane and insane in "12 Monkeys"

By Ian Spelling
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

NEW YORK—Terry Gilliam doesn't make conventional movies, never has, and bless this maverick soul, hopefully never will. Think "Time Bandits," "Brazil," "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" and "The Fisher King," all of which he directed, and the Monty Python films, from "And Now for Something Completely Different" to "The Meaning of Life," in

which he was involved, variously, as an animator, actor, director and writer.

His latest movie, the sci-fi thriller "12 Monkeys," is no exception. It's 2035 and the world's few inhabitants must live underground thanks to a deadly virus that killed 99 percent of the population upon its release in 1996.

Enter the nightmare-plagued Cole (Bruce Willis), a prisoner who, lured by the promise of a full pardon, agrees to travel back in time to 1996 to find the cause of

the viral holocaust. Once in our era, Cole encounters Jeffrey Goines (Brad Pitt), the cross-eyed, somewhat insane son of a major scientist (Christopher Plummer), and Dr. Kathryn Raily (Madeleine Stowe), a psychiatrist and writer who specializes in insanity/prophesy cases.

As the film progresses, Cole convinces the doubtful doctor Raily that the future is indeed endangered, and the two race against the clock to learn more about Cole's

childhood nightmares, an ominous terrorist threat called the Army of the 12 Monkeys, and Goines' role in it.

The film, like virtually all Gilliam fare, sweeps moviegoers into its own feverish, claustrophobic and disjointed world. The images come fast, then faster, are juxtaposed in such a way that nothing makes sense until the very end, and even then there's room aplenty to argue over what Gilliam was really trying to say.

There are flashbacks, quick edits, non-sequiturs, and antique-ish machines on display in the futuristic sequences. The music blares, and it's the madmen who utter the truth. As if all of that weren't enough, Frank Gorshin, a.k.a. The Riddler from the campy "Batman" TV series, plays a shrink.

"I like creating incongruities and juxtapositions that force you to use your brain in ways not normally expected to use it," Gilliam said.

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Free Videos

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Our View

Look beyond New Year's resolutions for success

Making New Year's resolution's year after year seem to get old extremely quick. Most people use these to try to make himself/herself a better person, by trying to lose weight, do away with drinking, trying to quit smoking or to do more in less time?

Being a student, don't get all caught up in these resolutions, by making one to do better in school this semester. The average person holds to their resolution for about three weeks. That would be hrm... about the time of the first quiz or test.

Not passing a test or quiz could get you caught right back into that rut. Looking in the mirror, seeing yourself going in that downward spiral. Usually leaving you more frustrated than ever.

Pass or fail, that once set resolution will be forgotten throughout the semester. But don't forget about all of the great programs the school offers to help you succeed. Use them throughout the semester, they will prove to be more productive and reliable than a resolution that was shouted out after a couple of glasses of champagne.

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THE ED'S VIEW

Progress? Or just another wrong number?



Jon O'Brien

Q uick quiz: what's your area code? Ameritech has been blowing its horn lately about the handful of area codes that we will be forced to deal with in the coming months. Those of you in the northwest suburbs, including dear ol' Harper, will be in area code 847, while anyone in DuPage County will be in area code 630 starting later this year.

But wait, it gets better! Chicagoans who aren't in the downtown area will also be getting a new code next year! And to top it all off, anyone in Cook County who is served by the Roselle switching station (parts of Schaumburg, Elk Grove, and others) get a whole new telephone number to deal with!

A more logical approach would have been to switch all of

this equipment to its own code(s) but nooooo, that would make too much sense. We can thank the many pager and cellular phone service providers for lobbying for this hodgepodge of numbers.

For some reason they felt that placing cell phones, pagers, modems and fax machines in a dedicated area code was discriminating against them, nevermind that it's already done this way in New York City.

Or maybe converting to an 8-digit number by tacking a zero onto existing telephone numbers, though this would be a hassle to the phone company (parish the thought).

Or how about Ameritech working with the various suburbs to lay down a 10-year plan to accommodate for the need for phone numbers? If Ameritech had thought this whole thing out correctly, we would have known about the impending confusion years ago and would have had more time to adjust for it. My home phone number is changing in a matter of days and I didn't know what it was until a couple

weeks ago—hardly enough time to get the word out.

I predict that by the year 2000 we'll go by 10-digit phone numbers—automatically including the area code will be a necessity if anyone wants to get through.

What I really love is all of the money, our money, being used for the phone company to blow off on pet projects like television and radio commercials, and cable television service. But where else can we go to get telephone service? If Ameritech makes a mistake, we suffer the consequences.

We aren't completely helpless, though. The Citizen's Utility Board, affectionately known as C.U.B., has been fighting for the rights of consumers for years now.

Another interesting prospect is that AT&T is trying to get its foot in the local phone service door. It's too early to say if this will improve things but Ameritech has been balking about it from the start. Some change would be better than none.

Where's my phone book...



SPEAKING OF SHUTDOWNS...

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INFLUENZA: A sickening thought

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a person avoids heavy alcohol consumption and gets plenty of sleep and eats a healthy diet, he said.

A recent Roper Starch Survey found that influenza can linger for an average of seven days, while the average adult sufferer misses two days of work or class because of the flu.

"I'd rather be sick the second week of school than dur-

ing midterms or finals," he said.

Nancy Anderson, the head nurse at The College of Wooster's health center, said that visiting a physician can't hurt.

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DILBERT by Scott Adams



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Athlete of the Week (from Nov. 28 to Jan. 10)



John Nikolaros

SPORT: Mens Basketball

WEEK OF: Nov. 28-Dec. 6, 1995

REASON: He scored 29 points in Harper's 96-80 victory over College of Lake County. Nine of those points came from three-point range.



Wayne Cook

SPORT: Mens Basketball

WEEK OF: Dec. 6-13, 1995

REASON: Scored 22 points on 14 rebounds to lead Harper to a 76-71 victory over Concordia's junior varsity.



Tim Ellis

SPORT: Wrestling

WEEK OF: Jan. 3-10

REASON: He took the championship in the 190 pound weight class with scores of 16-0, 16-2, 11-0. His victory helped Harper to win the Harper Invite.

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Sports Shorts

• The Womens Basketball team is collecting canned goods for a local food shelter. Donations will be accepted until Feb. 16 and can be dropped off in the Wellness and Human Performance office in Building M.

• The Womens Tennis team is looking for players for the Fall 1996 season. For more information, contact Martha Bolt in the Wellness and Human Performance Division located in Building M.

Basketball team keeps going...

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Harper's Jan. 13 game against Joliet to give the Hawks a 52-49 lead at the half.

Joliet led by nine with less than five minutes to play in the game. Harper pulled to within three points at 84-81 as King and Roach sparked the Hawks with back-to-back baskets. Harper went on to lose the game 90-83.

"With only two guys on the bench, your defense is limited," said assistant coach Mike

Hirsch.

"You can't gamble out there because you can't afford for anybody to get into foul trouble," added Hirsch.

Martin hasn't played basketball in two years. His last season was as a senior at Waukegan. Wayne Cook recruited Martin when Coach Cregger sounded the alarm.

Cook and Martin had played together at Waukegan and were teammates on Harper's football team.

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Harper Sports

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Opponents fall to wrestlers one by one

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

Harper's wrestling team has been sending opponents to the mat on their quest to capture a second national championship in three years.

The Hawks wrestled their way to first place in the Harper Invite Jan. 6 against Meramec (St. Louis), Muskegon (Mich.), Triton, College of Lake County, Waukegan, Oakton, and the University of Chicago.

Meramec finished 44 points behind Harper with Muskegon finishing in third place. "Triton has improved this year. They would have scored more points at the tournament if they had not been missing two of their top wrestlers," said Harper wrestling coach Norm Lovelace.

Harper posted five champions and four medal winners on its way to racking up 113.5 points. Hawk wrestler Ron Stonitsch led the way in the 150-pound weight class.

Stonitsch collected three falls in the tournament on his way to a championship and the award for the tournament's most outstanding wrestler.

The four other champions were Armando Calderon (118), Lance Parsons (126), Brad Schnevski (156), and Tim Ellis (190).

Other medal winners included J.J. Rutledge (275), Tony Zentz (167), Chuy Villalaz (142), and Mike Trilo (134).

The Hawks went on to the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Jan. 10 where they took seven out of ten matches. Harper won by a score of

25-18.

Victory again belonged to the Hawks as they defeated nationally ranked Muskegon and Niagara (N.Y.), along with Olivet Nazarene in Muskegon, Michigan Jan. 13.

Muskegon (12th) was defeated 25-15 and will be returning to Harper Jan. 20 for the Harper Duals. Niagara fell 41-10 to the ninth ranked Hawks in their first meeting of the season. Olivet went down 42-12.

Villalaz was injured during one of the matches when he and another wrestler collided head on. Due to unforeseen circumstances in Michigan, Villalaz was forced to wait until his return to the Chicago area before receiving eight stitches in his forehead.



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Ron Stonitsch flips Ryan Casey.

Harper's cagers open '96 conference play

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

Harper's women's basketball team dropped to 1-2 in the MAC conference with a heartbreaking 55-54 loss to Joliet Jan. 13.

Joliet sank two free-throws in the final seconds to defeat the lady Hawks for their second straight loss.

Denise Hengel (19) and Christa Rommel (11) teamed up to grab 25 rebounds. Rommel put Harper up 54-53 by sinking two free-throws with 18 seconds left in the game. Joliet failed to score, giving the ball to Harper with 11 seconds left on the clock.

Joliet's Misti Temple stole Hengel's pass forcing Harper to foul her. Temple made both free-throws to dash Harper's hopes of a 2-1 record in the conference.

Freshman Nicole Herring had a hot hand as she sank four field goals for 12 of her 14 points in the game. Fellow freshman Christine Bianchini also scored in double digits with 11 points and 6 rebounds.

The Women's basketball team opened its 1996 conference play with a 75-54 blowout over Triton at Harper Saturday, Jan. 6.

Led by Rommel's game high 33 points, the lady Hawks easily defeated the lady Trojans. Rommel also shot 75 percent at the free-throw line. Hengel also scored in double digits with 16 points.

The DuPage game featured a Hawk team that head coach Jennifer Jensen did not recognize. "We made mistakes and didn't use our heads," Jensen added.

Harper was held to just 13 points in each half. The final score was 56-26.

The Hawks will return to Harper to take on Illinois Valley Jan. 23, at 5:00 p.m.



PHOTO PROVIDED BY HARPER'S ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
Christa Rommel eyes the layup.

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

The Hawks' basketball team and the Energizer Bunny have one thing in common this season: they keep going, going and going.

With only seven players on the team, each man sees an average of 38 minutes of action in each game. Leading the way is freshman center Jeremy Roach (6'9"), who is averaging 19 points and 12 rebounds a night.

After losing a handful of players to grades and transfer, head basketball coach Ron Cregier put the call out for basketball players. Answering the call were Tony Hurd, Chris King, Marquis Martin, and Frank Piersanti.

The Hawks opened conference play Jan. 6 with a new look, but not a whole lot of luck. They've dropped three games to go 0-3 in the conference and 3-13 overall.

Triton was the opponent for the first game of conference play. The Hawks lost the game 86-77 at home despite leading 46-51 at the half on Chris King's three 3-pointers.

With 13:11 left in the second half Chris King fouled out forcing Harper to play with a one man bench to Triton's eight.

Eight to six was a cake walk compared to the 19 man roster of the College of Dupage. Once again, Roach led the Hawks with 22 points.

Harper made the Chaparrals work for the 72-66 victories despite being short a man. Sophomore John Nikolarios sat out a one game suspension due to an incident in the Triton game.

Nikolarios' came back fired-up, lighting up the scoreboard for 16 points in the first half of see BASKETBALL on page 7

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Telephone number change disrupts service Ameritech switches school's phone number, asks for assistance

Julie Thompson
NEWS EDITOR

Harper switchboard operators got an unexpected break on Monday, Jan. 22 when the campus phone number was disconnected for the afternoon.

Due to a glitch in the phone system, Harper's normal number of calls dropped from 18,000 per day to almost none.

The new phone number (847-925-9000) was supposed to take effect on Saturday, Jan. 20 to coincide with the area code changes. But Ameritech didn't implement the changes until Monday.

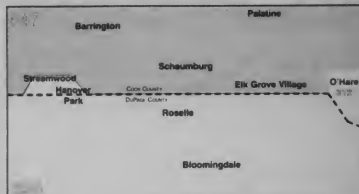
Ameritech media relations representative Lisa Kim said the reason for the delay was because the network is so big and the process of changing over phone numbers is tedious.

"Between the 847 and 630 area codes we've changed over 1.5 million numbers. Every now and then the system gets a glitch," she said.

When people called the college at 397-3000 between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., a recording said the number was disconnected and no further information was available.

"The recording sent the people calling into a panic," Harper switchboard operator Denise Scheiden said. "They were calling anywhere they could for information on what happened to the school; the daycare center on campus, the community counseling center and Harper's Northeast Center in Prospect Heights."

Scheiden said she knew something was wrong when the phones suddenly



PHOTOGRAPH BY JON OBEREN

got really quiet. Not even the operator or 411 knew about the switch over or the glitch in the system.

The knowledge of a problem in the system was of no comfort to Betsy

Levinson, secretary at Harper's Northeast Center. Levinson said about 100 people called the center asking if Harper had closed down.

"What a disaster," she said "it was

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The Mighty Blue Kings rock Harper



PHOTO BY SUSAN RADMACHER

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

The Mighty Blue Kings had people dancing in the aisles when they performed in the Harper College Student Center Wednesday, Jan. 24.

The Mighty Blue Kings are known for their '50's style of music, tinged with a jump rhythm. The mixture of music played got the joint jumping.

An enthusiastic crowd of about 100 people came during the lunch hour to listen to the Chicago based band whose members include: Ross Bon, Sam "The man" Burkhardt, Jerry Devivo, Gareth Best, Jimmy Sutton, Joe Brawka, and Bob Carter.

During the concert open spaces in the student center were turned into a dance floor where students danced to crowd favorites like, "Loose Lips" and "Grinning Like a Cheshire Cat."

Sutton, the band's bass player said he likes to play at colleges because it gives the band a chance to expose their style of music to a wide audience. He said, "I really like playing the ballads because they grab your emotions and are filled with the blues."

The Mighty Blue Kings attract overflow audiences every Tuesday at the Green Mill Jazz club in Chicago. The group plans to release their first album in March.

Contact the Harbinger, Located in Building A, Room 367. Business Phone: 847/925-6460 News Phone: 847/925-6000 x2461

Multicultural center helps students

Rosemarie Hytton
STAFF WRITER

The Multicultural Students Center is a place that should be familiar to most students. Ever wondered what the organization was about, but never stopped by to check?

The Multicultural Students Center is an organization set up to advise students of racial, ethnic and cultural diversity. There are several programs and services available to African-American, Asian and Hispanic students, including scholarship information.

They also try to help minorities in the society as well, not only in the college. There are some Latino students who go to the Rolling Meadows Neighborhood Resource Center once a week and help middle schoolers with their homework.

Frank Solarno, Director of the Multicultural Students Center said that Feb. is African-American History month.

In honor of this occasion various activities have been planned. For more information feel free to stop by the Multicultural Students Center.

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just terrible."

Levinson said a lot of the phone calls she received were from irate people wondering why they were never told about the number change.

"All I could tell them was

that we were sorry. We didn't know what was wrong either. Ameritech was even calling us for information," she said.

Harper's Chief switchboard operator Paula Blacker said the calls started coming back in Monday at about

4:30 p.m.

Contrary to Levinson, Blacker said "Over all we've had no complaints about changing our phone number or area code. It was a very smooth process."

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SEXUAL AWARENESS WEEK FEB.13-15

Safe Sex Information Table in the Bookstore entrance in Building L. Literature, pamphlets and other materials. Contests, T-shirt drawing, condoms and more.

BIRTH CONTROL

Options for the 90's Wednesday, Feb. 14, 10-11 a.m., Building A, Room 242. Learn the safest, most effective methods of birth control. Enjoy Free Refreshments and CD door prizes!

SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 12-1

p.m., Building A, Board Room 315c. Find out what constitutes sexual harassment and the steps you can take to protect yourself.

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES

Chlamydia, Condyloma and Hepatitis B—multiple choice answers on a biology test or sexually transmitted diseases you can get from your partner?

An information session on Care and Maintenance of a Healthy Relationship is on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 12-1 p.m., Building A, Room 242.

Discover what steps you can take to keep your relationships running smoothly on Thursday, Feb. 15, 12-1 p.m., Building A, Room 242.

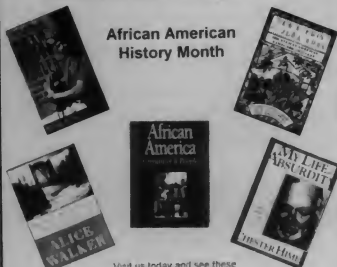
EATING DISORDERS

Losing weight is one thing. Losing perspective is another. Gain back a sense of who you were before food took control. Free information and screening for eating disorders will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 6, 9-2p.m. in building A, room 242.

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National News from around the country

Baby Death Stuns U of Georgia

BY COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ATHENS, Ga.—The brutal murder of a newborn baby found in the a dormitory restroom and stabbed in the heart has sent a chill through the University of Georgia.

A custodian cleaning the women's restroom of Oglethorpe House dormitory Jan. 8 found the 7-pound baby boy stuffed inside a trash can. The infant had stab wounds to the head and other parts of his body.

U.G. Campus Police Capt. Jimmy Williamson said no suspect has been named yet in the case. "We have all the detectives in our unit working on the case at this time," he said.

Crime lab results indicate the infant was delivered full-term, apparently in the bathroom, then killed.

Oglethorpe House is a co-ed residence hall accessible to students with card keys. Detectives are not ruling out the possibility that someone other than a student got inside, Williamson said.

"We're talking to anyone we can, asking for information," he said, adding that dormitory residents are being questioned.

"It's probably one of the worst things I've seen," Williamson said.

Class Project Takes Students to Ghana

HARRISONBURG, Va.—It's rare that class projects result in sending students to anywhere more interesting than the campus library or computer lab.

But three James Madison University students are traveling to Ghana as part of an international business course that focuses on giving students practical, hands-on experience abroad.

The students will travel to the African nation and spend two weeks collecting data for a proposed ice and cold storage facility that a local businessman hopes to operate.

JMU marketing professor Harold Teer said the course was developed three years

ago at the university to address the criticism that business schools lack focus on international business issues.

"The goal," said Teer, "was to develop a team-taught, project-oriented, interdisciplinary, international business course. Contacts were made with local businesses who had products that could be sold internationally, and two firms were identified that wanted a 'free' business plan developed for international venture."

Texas A&M Prof Arrested For Taking Student Bribe

KINGSVILLE, Texas—An art professor at Texas A & M University resigned in December after police said he offered to give a student an A in exchange for \$100.

Jose Martinez, on faculty with the university for more than 15 years, was arrested after he accepted money from freshman Christopher Cruz, who was wired to campus

police. The incident started a week before when Martinez announced to his class that he was collecting art portfolios for a final grade. Cruz, who could not find his portfolio, said his professor offered to overlook that fact in exchange for \$100.

According to Texas A&M Campus Police Lt. Sandra Jefferson, Cruz was afraid no one would believe his story. Acting on the advice of friends, he approached the professor again, this time with a hidden tape recorder.

"He told [Martinez] he didn't have the money," Jefferson said. "The professor lowered the price to \$50."

The two agreed to meet at a later date. After hearing the recording, the campus police called the South Texas Drug Force, who wired Cruz before the next meeting.

Jefferson arrested Martinez after he accepted an envelope containing \$50 from Cruz. "He acted like he had no idea what was going on," she said.

Martinez was charged with bribery, a second-degree felony, and has pleaded innocent. If convicted, he faces a maximum 10-year sentence or \$10,000 fine.

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Free speech advocates fear Internet legislation

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—What does a Renaissance painting of a nude figure and a college newspaper article containing four-letter words have in common?

If both were posted on the Internet, they may be considered indecent, say some free speech advocates, who worry that legislation designed to curb pornographic materials on the Net may restrict free speech boundaries.

Recently, as part of bill to reform telecommunications laws, negotiators with the House of Representatives agreed with the Senate to use the term "indecent" to describe material that should be banned. Many representatives had been pushing for a less restrictive standard that would have outlawed material that was "harmful to minors."

Soon, anyone who publishes material deemed indecent could be punished by a jail term or a \$100,000 fine. That is if the Telecommunications Reform Legislation, still being worked on by Congress, becomes a law.

According to Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student

Press Law Center, the growing number of college newspapers on the Web would be hit hard by such a law.

"College newspapers are a little more adventuresome in their content," he said, giving examples that ranged from the use of four-letter words to sex education features. "They're likely to be the first people selected for prosecution."

Student journalists might also be hindered in their attempts to gather online research for stories on AIDS, abortion and other important issues. If the law passes, some Internet providers might restrict access to people over 18, and possibly to people over 21, Goodman said.

While measures in the Communications Decency Act were introduced to curb pornography, the vagueness of what "indecent" material is concerns free speech advocates.

The Electronic Frontier Foundation, a non-profit civil liberties organization, hosts an online site packed with editorials against the Communications Decency Act. "It would reduce discussion and publication on the Net to what is appropriate for a third-grade class," see Internet on page 5

Jamaica: An ideal spring break getaway

Rosemarie Hyton
STAFF WRITER

Spring Break is just around the corner. For those of you who would like to get away for a couple of days, but have no idea where to go, here is a suggestion.

Did you know it is sometimes cheaper to travel outside of the continental U.S. than it is to travel within? Not only in terms of financial disposition, traveling outside of the U.S. will give one exposure to other countries and cultures.

Jamaica is one such country that may cost less to travel to and still offer a wide range of entertainment packages as well as a cultural experience.

If you are into non-stop partying, Negril is the perfect place for you. From cliff diving at Rick's cafe to wild pajama and toga parties at Hedonism II on Tuesday and Thursday nights respectively there is something for everyone. There are even nude beaches if that is your speed.

Water lovers may enjoy such things as climbing the Dunn's River Falls in Ocho Rios, rafting on the Martha Brae in Falmouth, Tridway or the Rio Grande in Portland, St. Thomas. One can engage in such water sports as skiing, parasailing, jet skiing, surfing, snorkeling and the most popular of all, scuba diving. It

is possible to become a certified scuba diver in just four days. If you would just like to dive, right diving should be considered to experience the serenity of the water world at night. If you love to ride horses and love the water as well you might consider riding on the beach.

Cultural tours consist of exploring the Green Grotto Cave in Runaway Bay, St. Ann. and a visit to the Rosehall Great House in Montego Bay, to get an idea of how an 18th century plantation was run.

After that, take a tour of the Appleton Estates in St. Elizabeth, to see how a modern day plantation is run. If you're up to the challenge, consider climbing the Blue Mountain Peaks in Portland.

If you stay at an all-inclusive hotel, there is nightly entertainment, golf, tennis, racquetball, squash, croquet among other activities. The Super Clubs hotels offer a free wedding package along with your stay.

If you go to Jamaica, go with an open mind. Be prepared for anything and everything. Relax, have fun and remember no one knows you. You can act like an idiot without feeling stupid.

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Most vivid childhood memory:

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I'm a good listener and a good friend

What do you like least about yourself:

I have a tendency to be compulsive

I stay home to watch: ER and The McNeil Leher News Hour

Students think I'm: Energetic and

careful, but also that I'll kill them if they don't do their work

Fet peeve: Excuses like: I was late to class because... or I'm not prepared

Worst advice: A teacher told me to go to business school

I knew I was a grown up when:

My mother died

Nobody knows that I'm a football fanatic

If I wasn't a teacher I'd be:

There's nothing else I'd rather be. Being a teacher is a wonderful way to spend your life

If I've learned one thing in life it's:

Tomorrow isn't guaranteed, today is what counts

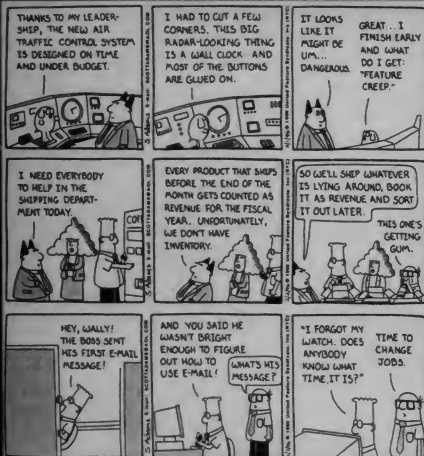
People who knew me in high school thought I was:

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Three words that best describe yourself:

Enthusiastic, generous, and intense

Dilbert by Scott Adams



Scarlett O'HaraScope by Kathy Betts

Kathy Betts is always seeing stars. But thankfully her new medication is clearing that up!

Aries: You are about to be stabbed in the back by a co-worker—watch out and stab first. If you get caught go directly to jail and do not collect \$200. Or plead guilty and claim abuse and collect \$5 million. Other Aries: Eric Menendez.

Taurus: Remember a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, but make sure it's not one of those pesky geese or else you will have a messy hand.

Gemini: Your sign is moving into virgo, so use your turn signal. You will feel hot, moody, and different. It is either menopause or a multiple personality surfacing.

Cancer: Today is a slow day. You will have nothing to do. In fact, even your horoscope is boring.

Leo: If you name is Leo then either it is a coincidence or your parents are morons. Yelling obscenities at the elderly won't win you "Mr./Mrs./Miss/Sr./Sra./Ms. Popular" so it's best if you stop.

Virgo: If your mate treats you badly drop them like a hot potato and hope they land butter side down.

Libra: Don't follow your first hunch, follow the 16th. Not that your 16th hunch will be a good one but follow it anyway. Trust me.

Scorpio: You are filled with poison and are ready to strike the person of your dreams. Wear a condom.

Sagittarius: Someone is stalking you. Don't look now, but make a quick right, then a left, then 2 more rights, and lose them. If they are still on your tail let them catch up. It's true love.

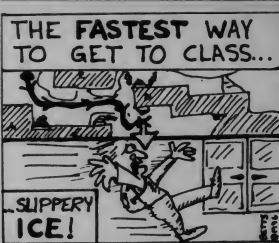
Capricorn: Have a fantasy and tell your best friend. The rest of your friends know. In fact they are telepathic and know what you did last weekend in the jacuzzi. How did you do that anyway?

Aquarius: If it ain't broke don't fix it. If it is broke, still don't fix it, because you are a klutz and might burn the house down.

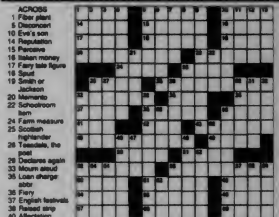
Pisces: Your soulmate is Cancer, so quit smoking or you will be swimming with the fishes.

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Downey stars in Restoration Around the World in Eighty days lands

Ian Spelling
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Robert Downey Jr. is one of those actors who turns in a unique performance virtually every time out. Think "Home for the Holidays," "Natural Born Killers," "Hearts and Souls," and of course "Chaplin," for which he won an Oscar nomination as the title character. There's just one problem people, in droves, are missing out on his performances because few of Downey's films make much of a dent at the cineplex.

"I'm starting to think I'm box office poison," says Downey, laughing. "If you want your film to have a loud opening weekend, just throw me in it. I've never been in a film that was a bight. I guess there's a reason for that. It's just not my time yet. If I become Jim Carrey overnight, I might really get out of control and think I was a big deal."

If ambitiousness of scope, substance of material, wry humor and involving drama mean anything to audiences, then perhaps Downey's latest efforts, "Restoration," and "Richard III" now in limited release might make the leap from art house to mainstream crowd pleasers. Downey is at the heart of "Restoration" as Merivell, a 17th-century English medical student whose life is transformed when he encounters King Charles II (Sam Neill), marries the King's mistress, Celia (Folly Walker), and is rewarded with a country estate. Then, after a period of drinking and debauchery, Merivell makes the most grievous of mistakes: He falls for Celia. Banished from the King's court Merivell becomes swept up in a rush of change—he relieves his ability to heal, romances a mental patient (Meg Ryan), fathers a child and deals with both the leasome Plague of 1665 and the Great Fire of London a year later.

It's pointed out to Downey that Merivell marks yet another gutsy character in his resume. Downey, talking during an interview at a Manhattan hotel, downplays the issue. "I don't know if it's gutsy or brave or if it's just that I'm game," he says. "If something feels like it could be a disaster or it could fly, let's try. I don't care. A I'm not particularly modest about what I'm uncomfortable doing and having it be filmed and B I like high stakes. High stakes make it more exciting."

Does he think those stakes will pay off for "Restoration"? Downey pauses then replies, "What ever happens, happens. I'm just glad that, primarily, people are enjoying the film and that it's a good movie. That's all I've ever wanted."

Downey takes another high stakes gamble in "Richard III" a modernized film rendering Shakespeare's classic tale of politics, sibling rivalry, sex and death. The actor was recruited by Sir Ian McKellen, who plays Merivell's servant and confidant in "Restoration." McKellen, who wrote the "Richard III" script, produced the film and stars as the title character. Cast Downey as Earl Rivers, the brother of Queen Elizabeth

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"Around the World in Eighty Days," a musical play for families, will be performed at Harper on Sunday, February 18 at 2 p.m. in the Building J Theatre.

An educational adaptation of the Jules Verne classic produced by Theatreworks USA, it takes families on the journey of Phileas Fogg and his companion Passepartout, who embark on a journey using antiquated modes of travel to circumnavigate the globe. If the pair cannot complete the journey in eighty days, Fogg will lose his entire fortune on a wager or be arrested by the detective following them.

The two travel by train, ship, camels, elephants, hot air balloons and rats, all the while visiting exotic places, encountering unforeseen delays, and even rescuing a princess along the way.

Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$3 for children with discounts for students and senior citizens. For information call the Harper Box Office at 847/925-6100.



Poi Dog show sells out in record time

Laura Garrison
AGE EDITOR

Poi Dog, Pondering, will be playing in the Building J Theatre on Friday, February 23 at 8 p.m. The 350 seats for the show sold out in 45 minutes. According to Michael Neuman, Student Activities Coordinator, this was the fastest selling show ever on the history of Harper College.

For those who weren't lucky enough to get a ticket, waiting at the door trying to get in isn't the answer either. There will be so many people at the show trying to get in that scalpers probably won't be able to get close enough to the doors to sell their tickets.

For those who actually got tickets, you're in for an amazing show, if their latest album is any indication. "Pomegranate," available on Pomegranate (Poi Dog's own label) is an incredible listening experience. A pomegranate is a bittersweet fruit, and the lyrics to the songs are also bittersweet while tinged with emotion. Musically, Poi Dog's sound is unlike any other band I have ever heard—the melodies are sweet, yet haunting.

The album is available at most record stores in the area, and look for two different limited edition releases of "Pomegranate." There are 1500 limited edition CDs, each numbered. There is also a regular issue distributed by Baz/None.

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Gloria Farber
STAFF WRITER

We have what you want, if you know what that is. We provide what you need, if you know where to find it. Anything you want is here at Harper only you have to plant the seed.

Ever wonder what that little green and white card is that you received when you paid your tuition ever so faithfully? No, it's not your third class parking sticker. I'm talking about the Student Activities card. OK, so now that you've found it four weeks into the spring semester, what do you do with it?

Believe it or not, this card can be useful in any number of ways. Of course, it's up to you to take advantage of its possibilities.

Basically, this card proves that you're a bona fide Harper student enrolled in credit courses and that you're eligible for a number of practical services: sports activities, dental services, discounted movie tickets and other kinds of entertainment.

You've seen the Harper coupon book, right? If all you study would swallow your pride enough to look for a bargain, you might find that you could learn a few things and save a few bucks in the process (which you can pump

into an arcade game in Harper's game room).

The game room is in the heart of the Student Activities department. This is a great place to be - full of fun and excitement: free movies every Tuesday and Thursday on a big screen TV, and billiards—with a "50 cents off your next game" coupon (if you can find it).

Also in the Activities department is WHCM, the student-run radio station of Harper, a lawyer for legal advice and doctors who donate their time in Health Services.

If you think you're all that and a bag of chips, then Program board and Student Senate are looking for you. And remember, big universities just love student activities so if you don't join one, then start your own. It's a great way to hang out and maybe even make a few friends. A wise man once said, "A smart Harper student will take advantage of their student activities card." Hey, you paid for it! You deserve to reap the benefits.

Yes, it takes a little time to explore, but you may find its worth the trouble. When you're not soaking up knowledge or working your buns off at a part-time job, or if you just need a break from the rigmarole, Student Activities has something for you.

'Boys for Pele' sheds 'lite' on Amos' darker side



Veronica Gonzalez
ALBUM REVIEW

At first, "Boys For Pele" is not a very good album. Tori Amos' lyrics are very difficult to comprehend and she plays a harpsichord which is not usually the instrument of choice for chart topping material. However, after the 4th or 5th listen, "Boys For Pele" turns out to be a very complex album.

Tori Amos began playing piano at a very young age. Today she is one of the only recording artists who uses a piano as her main accompaniment. "Little Earthquakes", her debut album, gained a lot of attention and established her as a talented pianist, singer, and songwriter. Her vocals and piano compliment each other to bring out her poetic lyrics. "Under the Pink", her 2nd album, proved she had staying power with the hit song "God."

"Boys for Pele", her 3rd release, is a step away from her earlier work. "Caught a Lite Sneeze" is the first single off of the album. Although it is catchy, it's

unlike the rest of the album. "Boys For Pele" is very raw and natural. Songs range from being serious and emotional, to being a minute long and somewhat silly. In "Doughnut Song," she laments, "You told me last night you were a sun now / with your very own / devoted satellite."

"Putting the Damage On" is about dealing with separation and loss. There are also more disturbing songs like "Little Amsterdam" and "Muhammad My Friend" where she says, "I'm getting very scared/teach me how to love my brothers."

The silly, minute long songs, "Mr. Zebra" and "Agent Orange" almost seem to be put in to lift the mood in between songs. There are many things going on in this album but after several spins in the player it all makes sense. It is an excellent album for any music junkie (even if she does play the harpsichord), so don't let the shotgun intimidate you - Boys For Pele is as interesting as its cover.

Muntu celebrates Black History Month with dance and music at Harper

The Muntu Dance Theatre will perform at Harper College in celebration of Black History Month on Friday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the building I Theatre.

A Chicago-based company that performs authentic and interpretive African and African-American dance, music and folklore, the ensemble tends to bring audiences to their feet. In operation since 1972, the troupe has per-

formed from New York to Texas, England to Ghana. Their concert program will include songs and dances from the Senegambia and Senegal regions of West Africa as well as dances from Mali to Guinea.

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Our View

Who's going to be paying for the Bears to stay?

Governor Edgar, Mayor Daley and Michael McCaskey, you are not getting our vote or money for the proposed Chicago "McDome" Stadium.

There is no logic behind raising taxes for a spoiled rotten immature brat like McCaskey, who only wants to make his wallet fatter, and raising taxes in the suburbs to help Chicago cope with the burden.

Mayor Daley, you need to look no further for the money because it's right under your nose—in your corrupt school system. Who's this month's superintendent?

Within the last five years the city of Chicago has seen the rise of the "new" Comiskey Park and the United Center and the fall of two of the most historic buildings in sports: Comiskey Park and the Chicago Stadium.

Yes, it did take the threat of moving to Florida to keep the White Sox, but the home of the Bulls and Blackhawks was built using smart business tactics and corporate sponsorship from United Airlines.

McCaskey, take your Bears to Chicagoland, IN or to the merry land of OZ. But don't come back crying to us when you realize you're losing money because you still can't justify raising our taxes.

A correction...
We incorrectly named the Faculty Spotlight in the 1/19/96 issue. The correct name is Dan Loprieno.

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Price of class or school of hard knocks?

Jon O'Brien
The Ed's View

I don't take much to get a school administrator or other high-ranking official to talk about the measures being taken to carry the school into the next century. New buildings, tuition adjustments, tax changes, corporate programs, building naming—you'll hear them all. What is strangely absent from the list is attention to its users.

You don't have to look hard for some examples of this school's reputation for stellar service not being lived up to. It seems all too easy for the college to forget that it's nothing without its students. Everyone runs into what they feel is more than their fair share of brick walls here.

Sooner or later, everyone encounters Public Safety. What's alarming is the attitude too many of the officers take with students. Even trying to help them doesn't guarantee a vacation from their usual anti-chipperness.

Ask the Harbinger staff members who got yelled at by Officer Susan L. Witt for running through the hallways when they tried to report suspicious activity. While nobody was actually running through any hallways, it seemed the night custodians in Building L didn't like it when the accused staff members caught a number of

them smoking in the hallway outside of the bookstore at 3 a.m.

At the College of DuPage, members of the school's community can use the computer labs on campus, regardless of if they're students. Do you think Harper would be courteous enough to extend this help to its community? Not a chance.

To make the computer situation here worse, lab aides here are not required to know the software on the available systems. Their sole job is to make sure the lab rules are being enforced. You have to hunt down a teacher if you need help using a program.

There's no question that the rules need to be enforced, but Information Systems / User Services should take a long hard look at the level of resources it pours into its own agenda versus meeting the needs of the users.

Do I really need to even mention the registration fiasco? Or are students supposed to line up from the night before? You'd think Rolling Stones tickets were going on sale from the look of it. Is it fair for the students who aren't able to endure the line sitting, such as mothers, the handicapped, or the just-plain-tired?

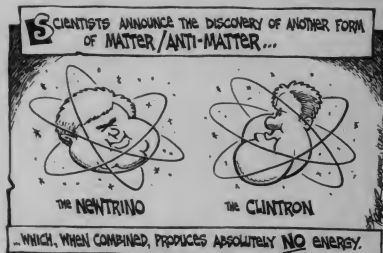
And of course the ultimate kick in the face, the administration's lack of action to relieve the lack of science and math classes. They seem to feel that a stronger

fine arts program is more justified financially than adding classes with a proven need.

How many companies abandon money-losing customers for a non-existent client base? Many of these forgotten students will simply go elsewhere for the needed classes, taking their cash with them.

I witness effective customer service from a tax-funded institution several times a week. My employer, the Schaumburg Township District Library, prides itself on being a service-driven organization. It's not unusual for us to hear about out-of-district patrons who prefer to use our facility over their local facility because of our level of service. We strongly believe that our attention to customer service was what helped us win a tax referendum for a new building in last November's elections. Do you think Harper could rely on its people skills in a similar situation?

As with any government-funded organization, and profitable business for that matter, this school is a service-driven organization. It has to realize that it needs us a lot more than we need it and start to show it. If our beloved/rehated college is to compete in the future, as its leaders keep talking about, it had better learn some manners and fast.



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Putting certainty back into American law

T. W. Fuller
American Independent

It is not the toughness of a law that deters an individual from dealing drugs or committing murder and rape; it is in fact certainty, the certainty behind the stability, viability, and credibility of the law that makes the law stick.

By taking certainty out (which has all but vanished from the criminal system in the past thirty years) vicious, apathetic, criminal-minded individuals are then free to riot wherever it is they please, where certainty lacks, the law proposed to prevent and deter a criminal action begins to dilapidate, waste, and erode.

We are now faced with a dilemma in this country as the prison population topples

the 1 million mark and beyond. While on the positive side it shows that the vast, vast majority of the 250 million Americans have the common sense to show restraint, on the negative, the money issued to store criminals in prisons throughout the country continues to strain and burden the taxpayer.

Demanding action be taken (new laws) does nothing and renders meaningless if there is no certainty.

What is certainty? It is taking the law literally, without compromise. Yet, it becomes difficult to exercise certainty in the present climate due to so many "laws within laws." Take murder as an example. There is no set penalty for murder. It's wrong, all acknowledge that, but no laws state that it is

murder to any great effect. Ten people may murder ten different people in the same city and yet all ten (once convicted) may receive different sentences. One may be sentenced to 30 months of years probation because he is a juvenile; another may be sentenced to ten years while

what would happen if a policeman or child were to be murdered, such horrific crimes carry a greater penalty than that of killing the common man or woman.

Laws are complex enough and often contain far too many loopholes. The way in which to deal with this lan-

guage to death.

By successfully condemning convicted murderers to one punishment or the other 100% of the time, certainty will have been transacted into the law, those who would otherwise murder will know beyond a shadow of a doubt what they are up against if caught and convicted.

It is certainty, not toughness, that is the true deterrent, and as certainty is used to the fullest extent possible the murder rate will rise if the cheerleaders would decrease, slowly at first, but soon there will be a rapid decline.

But if there are still those who would dare to take their chances anyhow, will they know the ultimate price paid when caught and convicted—certainly!

"It is certainty, not toughness, that is the true deterrent."

his friend receives twenty-five; still another may receive life imprisonment without parole; another may be sentenced to death, and so forth and so on until all combinations have been exhausted. Therein lies the confusion and the breakdown of certainty.

That is not to mention

cy by simplifying the law altogether, i.e., murder.

If an individual commits murder, allow the least amount of choices for punishment by passing a law that states those convicted of murder shall either be sent to prison for the rest of their natural life without the possibility of parole, or to be sen-

Still living off the 'fat' of Reagan's tax rate reductions

Frank Biga
staff columnist

One only has to look at how the economy has performed since 1983 to see just how huge the economic expansion during the '80s was.

Caused by a reduction in marginal tax rates by Reagan, it created an economic miracle: we are living off of today.

In 1981, after taking the oath of office, Reagan demanded reductions in the marginal tax rates, which was 70%. This was lowered to 28%.

After about a year, the effects of the extra cash in the economy were felt. 20 million jobs were created, corporate profits soared, real estate values skyrocketed; the stock market more than doubled.

Times were good. Even the federal government benefited as the larger tax base caused by the expansion increased federal tax revenues.

I know that's an abstract concept hard for the liberals to understand—lower rates actually bringing in more tax revenue for the government; makes you wonder what the liberals motives really are when they raise taxes.

As stated, real estate values skyrocketed, while mortgages on homes and properties remained constant.

Thus, people had more equity in their homes.

For example, in 1979, the

Smiths bought a house with a purchase price of \$100,000, put down \$20,000 with a mortgage of \$80,000 and a rate of 14%.

Now, in '93, the value is \$250,000; their mortgage is down to \$60,000, leaving them \$190,000 in equity.

Because lending rates in '93 were down to 6%, they to "refinance" their mortgage.

But they increase the same because of the lower rates. This means they have an extra \$40,000 in cash to play with.

They by a new car, fridge, take a vacation and put some money in the stock market.

Take this example and duplicate it across America and you have some fuel for the economy to run on.

But this fuel runs out, as it does today. You can't turn equity into liabilities indefinitely and expect to get away with it.

Liberals like to say that Americans ring up high debts during the '80s so called "Decade of Greed", which we are paying for it today.

In reality, the opposite is true. Americans today are living off the increased values of their assets caused by the Reagan expansion; liberals, though, may want to take the credit for ringing up the huge government deficits during the '80s.

Harper cheerleaders kidnapped—mistaken as college mascot

Susan Rademacher
Sports Editor

It's a bird—is it a plane? No! It's cheerleaders from another college!

According to the Student Activities office, Harper College has a cheerleading squad. It seems, however, that the squad is missing in action. They haven't been seen at a Harper basketball game since last fall.

Cue, I thought that Harper cheerleaders were supposed to cheer for Harper's athletic teams.

Silly me, I must have been thinking about Harper's other cheerleaders. They must be the ones who showed up to Harper's Jan. 13 basketball game against Joliet.

The game was at Harper, so who were those people that were dressed in school colors and yelling for their team.

Silly me, they weren't from Harper. They were from Joliet. That was embarrassing to have another school come into our gym and treat it as though it was theirs.

The Harper College cheerleading squad has an advisor who is paid through funds from the Student Activities office.

That money comes from the student activity fee that each student of Harper pays when they register for classes.

If the advisor does not wish to do her job by requiring the cheerleading squad to fulfill its obligations as a Harper college organization, then she has three options to choose from.

She can make the squad show up to events. She can give the money back to Student Activities. Or Student Activities can find a new cheerleading

advisor. The third's the charm!

The men's basketball team has won two out of their last three games. The first of these wins broke a 46 conference game losing streak. Both games went down to the wire and were won with heroic shots.

The men's basketball team isn't the only team at Harper that deserves to have cheerleaders attend their games.

The women's basketball team plays their home games as the first half of a double header with the men's team.

When the cheerleaders bothered to show up for basketball games, they would only cheer at the men's game.

Our women athletes deserve just as much attention as the men.

Heck, it would be nice if the cheerleaders would cheer for any Harper athlete.

Attempts were made to contact the advisor for the cheerleaders, but she was unavailable for comment—leading to a theory that she has been kidnapped also.

Call 911! Call the FBI! Call Governor Edgar so that he can call out the National Guard! H.P.L.F. THE HARPER CHEERLEADERS HAVE BEEN KIDNAPPED!

If you have any information leading to the safe return of these abused and neglected girls, assuming they are alive, don't hesitate to call. A reward is obviously out of the question, that would interfere with faculty raises.

Realizing all incentive for finding these girls has been removed, The Harbinger asks that you respond with your own ideas as to where these misbegotten girls are. Please send all letters to A367.

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DOWNEY: survives plague and fire in Restoration

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(Annette Bening). "It was great and I
did it with an American accent,"
enthuses Downey. "The thinking
behind that is Rivers is the American
cousin, the Bill Clinton of the royal
family. He's more interested in
brandy and cigars than what's really
going on, but he's there to help his
sister. For me Shakespeare wasn't
that hard. The words were just a lit-
tle difficult. There are no songs, no
running around, no plague."

Away from the set, Downey can
usually be found spending time with
his wife, actress Deborah Falconer,
and their 2-year-old son, Indio.
Fatherhood, he reports, has been a
joyful experience that also has "mel-
lowed" him a bit. Still, Downey's cre-
ative creative juices are always flow-
ing so it's back to work he's going.
He recently took a supporting role as
a Jewish CIA agent "I just used
Holly Hunter's voice from 'Home
from the Holidays,'" he jokes in

"Danger," as a favor for his pal Billy
Zane, for whom "Danger" represents
his first starring role. Beyond that
Downey hopes to direct a film based
on his own script.

"It's called 'Dan's Best Friend'
and it's about a guy who walks dogs
for the rich and famous in Man-
hattan. He's in Central Park
with all these dogs has an out-of-
body experience and loses all the
dogs," reveals Downey, the son of
Robert Downey's character.

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Wrestling team hosts tough opponents

Susan Rademacher

SPORTS EDITOR

The wrestling team hosted nationally ranked Iowa Central (3rd) and Lincoln College (5th) as part of the Harper Duals that took place Jan. 20.

ICC and Lincoln dealt Harper its first team losses of the season in spite of winning performances by Armando Calderon (118 pounds) and Lance Parsons (126 pounds).

"We knew that they would be tough. That's why they are ranked as high as they are," said Harper wrestling coach Norm Lovelace.

Calderon gave Harper a 3-0 lead over ICC when he defeated his opponent 3-0.

Parsons gained an extra point for the Hawks when he out-scored his opponent by six points, giving

his team a 7-0 lead.

Brad Schnowske (150 pounds) evened the score for Harper at 10-10 by defeating his opponent 6-2.

Harper lost the last four matchups, giving ICC the victory at 23-10.

Calderon and Parsons also garnered victories against their Lincoln opponents.

Calderon won in sudden death eight seconds into double-overtime 4-3. Calderon's toughness has earned him the title of a "tiger in a tank," thanks to Lovelace.

Parsons dominated his matchup by racking up twice as many points as his opponent.

Despite the early victories of Calderon and Parsons, Harper dropped the match to Lincoln 22-12.



PHOTO BY SUSAN RADEMACHER
Brad Schnowske's teammates look on as he contends with his opponent from Lincoln College at the Harper Duals Jan. 20.

BASKETBALL

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seconds left in the game.

Creger called timeout with 10 seconds left on the clock. The Hawks inbounded the ball to start the clock. King got his hands on the ball and let loose from three-point range with two seconds left in the game.

King's shot fell above the net and hit the floor with one second left on the clock. The clock ran out as St. Francis inbounded the ball.

Creger complimented King's aggressiveness on the court by stating, "That's just the way he plays."

The Hawks lost to Triton 111-92 Jan. 25 when they were forced to finish with only four players on the court. "Tony (Hurd) wasn't feeling well, and we only had six guys with us," said Creger.

Harper will travel to DuPage Saturday, Feb. 3. The last regularly scheduled home game will be against Rock Valley Saturday, Feb. 10. Tip-off will be at 8 p.m.

Cagers keep opponents on their toes



PHOTO BY SUSAN RADEMACHER
The Lady Hawks in action.

Susan Rademacher

SPORTS EDITOR

The women's basketball team began the second half of their conference schedule with a bang as they defeated Triton 80-70 Jan. 25.

The Lady Hawks have a tough road ahead, as they prepare to play the College of DuPage, Joliet, Rock Valley, and Illinois Valley.

Sophomores Christa Rommel and Denise Hengels lead the Hawks in scoring and rebounds. The sophomores have been referred to as twin players.

Rommel plays the inside shot while Hengels prefers to play the outside. In their second

year together, Hengels and Rommel feel comfortable with each other on and off of the court.

"We've had a great experience here because we've gotten attention from our coach. It's really helped us a lot," said Rommel and Hengels.

Both are still unsure about where they will end up next year. "It's hard to find a school you like that has a good women's team," said Hengels.

Both ladies agree that they have learned a lot at Harper in and out of the classroom.

You can catch Hengels and Rommel in Harper's final home game Feb. 10, at 6 p.m.

Athletes of the Week

NAME: Lance Parsons

NAME: Tony Hurd

SPORT: Wrestling

SPORT: Mens Basketball

WEEK OF: Jan. 11-18

WEEK OF: Jan. 18-25

REASON: He had three victories at the Jan. 13 meet in Muskegon, Mich.

REASON: Hurd scored 32 points in Harper's conference victory over Illinois Valley.

Each week the Wellness and Human Performance Division names an athlete of the week. The Harbinger is proud to feature the talented athletes of Harper.

Swim Team lacks depth

David Pump
MANAGING EDITOR

This year's Hawks women's swim team has experienced something that hasn't happened in five years, their first loss in a dual meet.

The Hawks started the season with a win against Triton, but lost to College of DuPage.

Coach Gene Aukerman said it's not on a lack of effort but rather a lack of swimmers.

"They didn't out swim us, but they just nicked and dined us in death on points," Aukerman said. "We don't have that fourth or fifth swimmer to

help us measurably in relays."

Aukerman said he is still looking at getting some swimmers to Nationals. Leading the way are Susan Day in distance events, Anne Marie Peery in the 200-meter, 400-meter individual medley and the 200-meter breaststroke. Melissa Wilson has chances in the 200-meter freestyle, 100-meter and 200-meter butterfly and the 100-meter and 200-meter backstroke.

"All these girls are quality swimmers and with some unforeseen problem they should all qualify for nationals. But without a fourth swimmer they won't qualify as a relay team and that's a damn crying shame," Aukerman said.

Womens Basketball Food Drive

Donations can be dropped off at the Wellness & Human Performance Division offices in Building M until February 16th.

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Hawks first N4C win since '92

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

The mens basketball team has cooked up a couple of wins in their last few games by crowing Illinois Valley and the junior varsity team from St. Francis.

The Hawks defeated Illinois Valley 89-68 on Wayne "the Cher" Cook's basket in the final 18 seconds of the game. Cook had 24 points and 6 rebounds in the game.

"We've only been together as a team for a few weeks. As a result, we're playing at a level that we would have been at over the Christmas break. It's almost as though we're starting conference play right now," said coach Ron Creger.

Leading the way in scoring for the Hawks was Tony Hurd, who sank two field goals in route to a 32 point game. Cook and Hurd weren't alone in double digit territory as John Nikolas scored 17 points, along with Chris King's 15 points.

King went on to be the hero of Harper's game against St. Francis Jan. 30. The game was tied up at 60 with three minutes to go in regulation.

The lead see-sawed until St. Francis tied the score at 72 with 12 see BASKETBALL on page 11.



PHOTO BY SUSAN RADEMACHER
Jeremy Roach does his Michael Jordan impression in warm-ups.

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

It's taken three years between conference victories for Harper's mens basketball team.

The Hawks came close in games against conference leader Rock Valley, Joliet and College of DuPage. Each time, the Hawks came closer and closer to that elusive win. Each time they were denied.

Illinois Valley came for a visit Jan. 23 and left with one more game in the loss column.

This win meant many things to the mens basketball program at Harper.

Harper's first conference win since Jan. 19, 1992 when they downed Rock Valley 53-52. That game was also Harper's last conference win at home.

Coach Ron Creger's first conference win as Harper's head coach. Creger's first victory against Illinois Valley. He carried an 0-8 record against Illinois Valley into the game.

Illinois Valley's first loss to Harper since Feb. 28, 1991. It was also Illinois Valley's first loss at Harper since Jan. 27, 1987.

Harper honors its women in sports

Bolt first woman elected to Region IV Hall of Fame

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

Harper College has yet another Hall of Famer to add to its already prestigious list. Assistant Athletic Director Martha Bolt has been elected to the National Junior College Athletic Association Region IV Hall of Fame.

Bolt was elected to the NJCAA Tennis Hall of Fame in 1994. The Region IV Hall of Fame includes all of the sports that are played in the region.

"This is the culmination of a great honor," said Bolt. "Being elected into both halls is really something special."

Bolt has played a very active role in advancing women's sports in the NJCAA.

She is the first woman to receive this award. She is the former president of women's tennis in the NJCAA.

Bolt was the assistant director for women in Region IV for 20 years.

Bolt's election into the Hall of Fame highlights Harper's celebration of National Women and girls in Sports day.

Bolt is the coach for Harper's women's tennis team. Anyone who is interested in playing tennis next fall can contact Bolt in the offices of the Wellness Division in Building M.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WELLNESS DIVISION
Hall of Famer Martha Lynn Bolt

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

There was a time when the only women associated with sports wore skirts and carried pom poms. Thanks to women like Flo Hyman, and Harper College's own Martha Bolt, women are no longer kept on the sidelines.

Feb. 1 is designated as National Girls & Women in Sports Day. "The purpose of this observance is to honor the women who have stepped out of the traditional role of being a spectator," stated Sue Overland.

Hyman helped bring equality to women's sports as a result of her internationally successful career in Volleyball. Hyman led the United States to its first volleyball medal in Olympic competition.

Hyman died of a sudden heart attack at the age of 32. Each year, a woman athlete is chosen who best represents Hyman's "dignity, spirit and commitment to excellence," as stated in the information guide provided by the event's sponsors.

National Girls & Women in Sports Day is sponsored by such corporate entities as JC Penny and Reebok. Last year's honoree was Olympic Gold Medalist Mary Lou Retton.

Overland will be Harper's Assistant Athletic Director following Bolt's retirement this summer. "We are celebrating the achievements of the women who have succeeded just by going out there to play," added Overland.

The Wellness and Human Performance Division will honor its female athletes with a reception.

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Paintings donated to Women's Center in honor of Chapman

Tammy Bogan
STAFF WRITER

As the Women's Center prepares to celebrate its 25th anniversary, committee members wanted to plan something special.

Director Rena Trevor and other committee members raised money to purchase three watercolor paintings to be displayed in the Women's Center in Building F. On March 4, the center will formally dedicate these paintings to Eugenia Chapman. The art works are displayed to honor her hard work and dedication to all people—young and old. The paintings exemplify her life and what she stood for.

The committee couldn't have chosen a better individual to acknowledge. Eugenia Chapman was a noble humanitarian. She believed in the

family and dealt heavily with women and children issues.

As a woman, she overcame many obstacles. Chapman was the first woman appointed to the House Democratic Leadership and was the only woman ever to chair an Appropriations Committee in the General Assembly. She is recognized as an overall feminist leader in the State of Illinois.

"She taught me what it is to be a democrat: equality for all," said Sue Walton, Women's Center committee member and candidate for legislative board. "She was an inspiration to all of us," she added.

In 1927, Chapman was named "Illinois Woman of the Year," by the National Organization for Women.

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PHOTO BY ALE THOMPSON

Secretary for the Women's Program Cathy Lindstrom is overlooked by some of the paintings as she enjoys a book in the newly dedicated Eugenia Chapman room.

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Professor tries to raise funds for planetarium

Julie Thompson
NEWS EDITOR

Professor of Planetary Sciences Paul Sipiera has quite a challenge to meet; to raise six million dollars to build a planetarium on campus.

The need for more science space, fueled by his love for astronomy, has put Sipiera in the precarious position of trying to negotiate plans for a physical science center

that will also house a planetarium.

In 1992 Harper President Paul N. Thompson agreed to donate land on the north-west side of the campus for the center if Sipiera could obtain the money.

"All the raffish in the world can't raise that kind of money," Sipiera said "so I decided to start my own group, not only for the planetarium, but to raise public awareness

on how important science is in our lives."

With his ideas in mind, Sipiera founded the Planetary Studies Foundation, a not-for-profit educational organization that promotes studying the planets.

On Feb. 10 the PSF held its annual dinner and charity auction. Among the guests attending the event was PSF Vice President James Plaxo who said, "The

long term goal of the foundation is to build a world class planetarium and science facility at Harper to heighten awareness and advance the public's knowledge of the universe."

The keynote presentation "Science in the 24th century," was delivered by Andre Bormanis who is the science and technical adviser to the television programs "Star Trek: see SCIENCE on page 2

Sexual Awareness Week offers alternatives



PHOTO BY ALE THOMPSON

Over 500 curious onlookers stopped by the safe sex information table in Building L.

Julie Thompson
NEWS EDITOR

The safe sex information table in Building L drew a crowd of over 500 people interested in the materials and information displayed.

The event was sponsored by Wellness and Health Services. It was held as part of Sexual Awareness Week Feb. 13-15.

Students visited the table for free advice and referrals.

Volunteer Jennifer Brabec said, "I am pleased with the overwhelming response and interest in the program. Students are really aware of the information available to them."

AASA and Latinos United to sponsor concert in Building A

Rosemarie Hyton
STAFF WRITER

In commemoration with Black History Month, the African American Students Association (AASA) will be having a concert on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 12pm in the Student Lounge of Building A. AASA President Booker T. Jones said that the concert will provide entertainment as well as being an eye opener to all who don't know the struggle that the "black man" has been through since the beginning of time.

"This concert will help to shed light on all who have contributed positively to the African American culture, but have never been recognized for their contribution," he said.

The concert will address unification

between minorities, since the Latinos United will be joining forces with the AASA to make this concert a success. The concert will feature various talents from both groups. Selections include songs, dances and poems from the cultural aspect of African influence on blacks in today's society.

When asked the aim and objective of the AASA, Jones said that his teaching to the group is "I can, I am." With this view he believes that when one knows where he comes from, and where he is, it is inevitable that he will know where he will be.

"We all need to be aware of our history so that we can get rid of all the bitterness that embraces today's society and this organization for the African-American students helps us to address this issue."

St. Joseph Hospital to offer mammogram screening

If you are a healthy woman over 35 who never has had a mammogram, The American Cancer Society recommends that you have this simple life saving procedure now. Since one woman in nine develops breast cancer at some point in her lifetime, the urgency is real.

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SCIENCE: Planetarium a long shot

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Deep Space Nine and "Star Trek: Voyager."

The master of ceremonies for the dinner was Mike Caplan, the evening weatherman on WLS-TV Channel 7.

Also attending the dinner was Adjunct faculty member Diane Sipiera. She teaches Space Shuttle living for children through Harper's Continuing Education Dept. Sipiera said a planetarium would be an asset to the Harper Community. "What better way to let young people know what a fine college Harper is than having them take field trips to a planetarium here on campus?"

Thompson said the college can not fund the building of a science center right now because it's just too expensive. "The planetarium is low on our list of priorities," he said.

There is a proposal pending now for the renovation of existing building spaces on campus. But Sipiera said, "Athletics got building M, Liberal arts got building L — when do the little guys get something?"

The current plans include an auditorium that would seat 200,000 people. "It would be tremendous what we could do with a build-



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WLS Weatherman Mike Caplan looks on as Hoffman Estates Manager Peter Burchard speaks at the dinner.

ing with so much potential," Sipiera said. "but we need the support of the community and the college to make it work."

Sipiera hopes that even though the planetarium project fell on hard times in recent years, the energy to move ahead will be revived with The New Dean of Technology, Math and Physical Sciences Bill Punkley.

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LSU athletes score a victory off field

BY COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

BATON ROUGE-Female athletes have won a victory at Louisiana State University, although it's not on the playing field.

U.S. District Court Judge Rebecca Doherty ruled Jan. 12 that LSU sexually discriminates against its female athletes by not supporting intercollegiate teams such as women's soccer and fast-pitch softball.

The school, found in violation of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 that prohibits sex discrimination at federally funded institutions, was given 20 days to come up with a plan that complies with the law.

University spokesman Jim Crain said the athletic department is "working their butts off" to come up with a plan to present to the

judge. The department has already hired a softball coach and plans to start a team in 1997.

The lawsuit was started by five female students in 1994. Doherty did not order the school to pay monetary damages to the students because the discrimination was negligent, not intentional. In her decision, she wrote that the violation resulted from confusion about the law, "arrogant ignorance ... and a remarkably outdated view of women and athletics."

Doherty also wrote that the university "remains unaware that females who participate in varsity sport are athletes who happen to be female and not females who happen to wish to be athletes."

Students go as cave men for a day

BY COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

CANTON, N.Y.—In a throwback to ancient times, St. Lawrence University anthropology students fashioned stone tools then carved up a deer for a class feast.

Associate Prof. John Barthelme said the idea behind his course "Neanderthal: Fact, Fiction and Fantasy" is to teach students about the origins of modern people and clear up "caveman" stereotypes.

"More and more we know

now that [Neanderthals] were very, very intelligent and very human-like he said, not stooped hairy men that grabbed women by the hair and pulled them into a cave."

Students learned the intricacies of stone toolmaking, then used their new tools to dehide a deer and remove its major joints. The deer had been killed by poachers and given to Barthelme, a seasoned toolmaker, by wildlife officials.

But instead of cooking the

meat over an open fire, students turned it over to the school's food service.

"It was about 23 degrees outside so we decided not to do that," Barthelme said.

All but one student, a vegetarian who also did not take part in the butchering, enjoyed the venison meal. Barthelme said other students have carved goats, and a professor he knows at Indiana University cut up an elephant using homemade stone tools.

UC delays Affirmative Action ban

BY COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

OAKLAND-Days after the University of California's controversial decision to keep its affirmative-action ban, school officials announced that the new admission guidelines will not start until the 1998 school year.

The policy that prohibits the use of race and gender preferences in hiring and admissions was to take effect in school year 1997. But according to UC President Richard Atkinson, that wasn't enough time to prepare new admission guidelines on California's nine campuses.

"Given the length and phasing of the admissions process, [the ban] will take effect for students seeking admission to the fall 1998 entering class," Atkinson said in a Jan. 23 letter to the nine UC chancellors.

Students apply a year and a half before

starting classes, so students applying this spring for the fall of 1997 will not be affected by the ban, he said.

Atkinson's decision angered many UC regents, who voted last July to drop affirmative-action policies. Gov. Pete Wilson, who is a regent by virtue of his office, accused the UC administration of "dragging its feet" with its latest decision.

Regent Ward Connerly, who sponsored the ban, told reporters he was "furious" and that the delay was unacceptable.

But UC Spokesman Mike Lassiter said Atkinson's decision "does not constitute a change in policy." The ban will start Jan. 1, 1997, as planned, but by that time the admissions process for the class of fall 1997 would be over, he said.

The delay would not apply to graduate or professional programs.

Federal budget crisis puts wrench in student aid awards

Colleen DeBaese
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON-With ever-present government shutdowns and budget talks, it's been a tough year for students and educators to determine the fate of federal financial aid programs.

Direct loans Pell Grants, AmeriCorps. At various times in the last few months, the major players on Capitol Hill have debated whether to cancel funding for these and other programs or to expand them. Some legislators have wanted to cut back on funding; others have argued to leave it as is.

But with the temporary budget deal reached Jan. 25 by the White House and Republican Congressional leaders, government officials have laid out a somewhat grim blueprint for education in the coming year. Provisions in the House-approved measure that keeps the government running through March 15 include:

Cutting the funding for AmeriCorps, the national service program in which students earn college money by working in their community, to 75 percent of its 1995 budget.

Operating the Department of Education, whose budget for 1996 still has not been approved, at 75 percent of its 1995 budget, expanding Pell Grants by \$100 to \$2,440 for fiscal 1996.

The Senate, which approved the House version of the provision on Jan. 26, rejected an amendment sponsored by Democrats to restore \$3.1 billion in education spending to the budget deal.

David Merkowitz, director of public affairs at the American Council of Education, said politically, it's difficult to gauge whether the Department of Education will be funded at or above 1995 levels.

"With the resistance on the level of spending... we don't know if that's going to happen," he said.

He said the lack of a budget agreement has left financial aid offices at universities around the nation up in the air when it comes to developing financial aid packages. Without an approved budget, the Education Department has been unable to determine funds for Pell Grants and other programs, such as College WorkStudy, Perkins Loans and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

That is having a serious impact on student financial aid, according to Judith Harper, interim director of the financial aid office at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

"It's so hard to get up-to-the-minute news out of Washington," she said. "The continuing budget resolutions... [are] making us very nervous as we get close to informing students of their financial eligibility for the

coming year."

Schools traditionally give students a financial aid package by March. "It's very important for students to know what their financial award will be so they can make a decision" on whether they can afford to attend school in the fall, Harper said. But this year, the budget crisis is making it difficult to estimate grant and loan monies.

Some financial aid officers might still give out student aid packages in March but will emphasize that the final award depends on pending legislation, Harper said.

Forty percent of Michigan's 36,000 students receive financial aid. With the government shutdowns, some students never received their Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Others have sent in the forms, but processing has been delayed for several weeks.

Sid Holloway, associate director of

the financial aid office at North Carolina State University, said his office has had "some trepidation" in planning financial aid packages. Like Michigan, about 40 percent of the school's 30,000 students receive financial aid.

He hopes the budget crisis will be resolved enough so that the Education Department will at least be able to operate at its 1995 budget.

The uncertainty of what's happening next in this "topsy-turvy" year frustrates him. "It's the craziest thing I've ever seen," he said.

"It's all a lot more tenuous this year," Harper agrees. "We need to let the Congress know that it's extremely important to have the budget settled for the sake of the students of this country."

Many students and families are unaware of the impact the budget impasse is having on financial aid offices, she added.



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Favorite "pigout" food: chocolate candy

Last good movie: Sense and Sensibility

Last good book: Lincoln by David Donald

If you could live anywhere, where would it be: Boston, MA

Most vivid childhood memory: JFK election

What do you like about yourself: enthusiastic, a good friend, a good listener

What do you like least about yourself: impatient toward people who insist upon being politically apathetic

I stay home to watch: Nightline

MacNiel/Leher, Washington Week in Review

Students think I'm: A political junkie

Pet peeve: When cars breakdown

Worst advice: Don't get involved in politics

Most interesting person you've ever met: Ruth Bader Ginsberg

Nobody knows that: I can get hooked on soap operas

If I wasn't a teacher I'd be: I'd be a senior member of Congress-to help the freshmen representatives learn to compromise

If I've learned one thing in life it's: to roll with the punches

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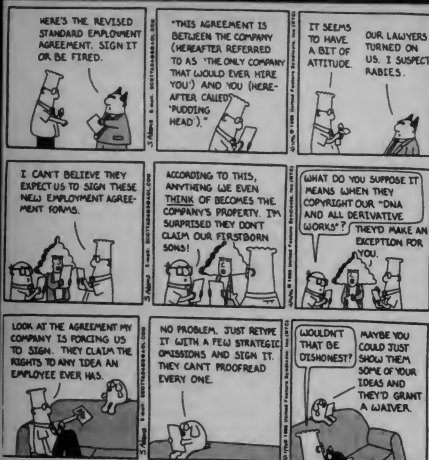
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Taurus: Music is the food of life. So dance, dance, dance. Get help for your anorexia.

Gemini: You will find friendship and maybe more with an Aries that you found undesirable and smelly before. Compliment them on their clean hair (and you're welcome).

Cancer: You will feel jumpy today and it has nothing to do with the new trampoline you just bought.

Leo: Offer a friend a tissue but make sure it's not used, cause otherwise, that's just plain gross!

Virgo: If you must pose for a picture, say cheese. But make sure there is no cheese in your teeth or saying cheese won't help you any.

Libra: Lately, life has been all fun and games. If you work at Toys 'R' Us this can easily be explained.

Scorpio: Suddenly, pickles and ice cream sound like a great main course. You may be pregnant. If you are a man this means you are a freak of nature and should call the Enquirer (sorry, or congratulations, depending).

Sagittarius: Your mind has developed a sponge-like quality. Good news: you are soaking up knowledge easily and quickly. Bad news: if someone squeezes your head a bunch of goo comes out.

Capricorn: Suddenly, Aries' seen more appealing. But you will have more competitors. Contrary to Mom, try to put an eye out!

Aquarius: Time to buy new school supplies, for a bully has stolen your current ones. If you have no idea what this means, it is metaphorical, take ENG101 again.

Pisces: Recreation must be fought for. Use a Nerf gun, it will help your plight.

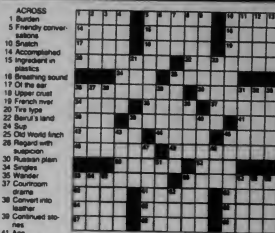
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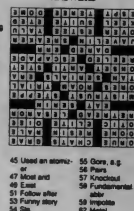
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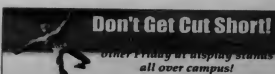
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Her main goal was to protect women and children.

Chapman shared her intelligence as a certified educator as she served seven years as an elementary school teacher. Most importantly to us, she sponsored and enacted the bill that started community colleges in this state. These are only a few of her dozens of accomplishments.

Chapman died last September, but her life will be

far from forgotten. She has helped to change the lives of many people. She managed to leave an impression on everyone she met. Chapman will always be remembered as a kind and generous woman who would reach out her hand to anyone in need.

"Nice guys finish last," is an imperative cliché, because it usually is the person with the most admirable traits that stands out above the rest—that person was Eugenia S. Chapman.



Our View

Addressing a very delicate problem

Harper had sex on the brain Feb. 13-16 thanks to Health Services' Sexual Awareness Week. Controversy has surrounded the Health Center's practice of making free condoms available to students. As part of Sexual Awareness Week, the center set up a table filled with information regarding condoms and their use.

Many opponents of the condom giveaway believe that this practice promotes sexual activity. These people ignore the fact that the Health Center is attempting to make sure that people who choose to be sexually active are protected from diseases and unwanted pregnancies.

The Harbinger applauds the inclusion of an abstinence table next to the condom display. Information was made available to people who are interested in making abstinence their choice for protection from diseases and pregnancy. Sexual inactivity is quickly becoming a popular choice with young people in America.

The maintenance of a healthy relationship was another topic of Sexual Awareness Week also showing that sex is not the most important part of a relationship. Health Services does an excellent job of helping the whole person.

A Correction...

A closing paragraph in the 2/2/96 issue's American Independent column was printed wrong. It should have read: "It is certainly, not toughness, that is the true deterrent, and as certainty is used to the fullest extent possible the murder rate would nicely decrease—slowly at first, but soon at a rapid decline."

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See no evil, hear no evil

Jon O'Brien
The Ed's View

William Jefferson Clinton, appealing to telecommunications businesses everywhere while throwing our first amendment rights to the wind, signed the Communications Act of 1996 into law two weeks ago. The main task the bill was to accomplish was to spur telecommunications development and knock down several regulatory walls.

Unfortunately, a lot of other legislation had gotten tacked on during its long red tape-saturated journey to the lawbooks, not all of which is in the general public's interest.

To address the issues raised by concerned parents about sex and violence on television, Bill and Co. have given us the V-Chip, an electronic chip that will be installed in all televisions built for the U.S. market. This chip will let parents decide what their children can and cannot view. The beauty of this device is that it will let each household set its own limits as to how much seamy material can get through without interfering with other viewers.

This is an ideal solution because parents can decide on what they want their children to view without hindering the viewing of anyone else. This is an excellent example of problem-solving technology.

Unfortunately the same cannot be said for the Internet. The main building blocks of the Communications Decency Act, which was tacked on to the main Communications Act several months ago, have survived to become law. Any content of questionable nature, such as profanity or adult-oriented graphics can carry criminal penalties.

It seems that the same Congress and House of Representatives that thought the V-Chip was the solution to topless bimbos with machine guns on "the tube" didn't feel the Internet was worthy enough for its own version of this technology.

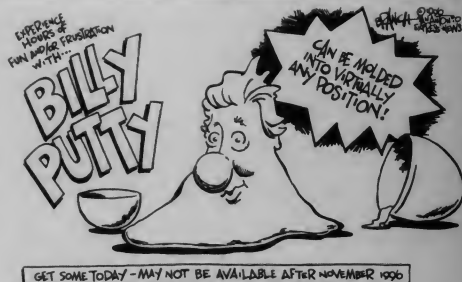
Why this lop-sided legislation came to be is a question I cannot answer. It would seem logical that the same approach could be used in both mediums. It would probably be more useful on a computer anyway, since

most computers get replaced every couple years to keep up with technology. Most television sets are heavily used for a decade or so.

Whatever you may view on the Internet, blocking the free flow of information is more than stopping some perverts from distributing child pornography. It's about the free exchange of ideas. It's the freedom to say or show what's on your mind without the threat of the government telling you what they think you should or should not say.

Why some ignorant individuals feel that communication mediums made possible within the last several years are exempt is a mystery to me. Wasn't freedom of speech one of the basic ideas our country was founded on?

When are the powers in Washington going to realize that the Constitution is not a passive document and that it must be upheld in all situations? Several of these freedom-robbing public servants are up for election this fall. If they don't think free speech is important, who knows how they'll deal with other issues?



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A few paranoid thoughts on Political Correctness

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American Independent

Often, in our struggle for a more idyllic society, to right wrongs of the past, endeavor to correct mistakes deemed harmful or that have retarded groups of people, we take measures to ensure history does not repeat itself.

We may pass laws or amend the constitution to satisfy this necessity. Sometimes, however, we invent new strategies.

Political Correctness has gripped the 90's into a decade of non-perpendicular paroxysm and if an end is near it looms within the center of a dense London fog shouldered and protected by all the catastrophes nature has to offer, quick tempered, hot headed, and not easily swayed. Still, many believe it will become passe by the end of the century.

But while it lasts, Political Correctness plagues everyone it touches with its lank and sticky poi-

son: try rubbing it off and it works its way under your skin causing hellish itching and burning as it grinds into every pore in your body; also, no trifle is left undamaged.

Why then does Political Correctness persist in our society? If it is such a nightmare, why not abandon it?

Because in its infancy it was laughed at; not taken as a threat; not scrutinized over closely.

Because back then people believed it so ridiculous they thought it could not possibly last.

Now it has become so powerful that very few challenge its authority, especially when high-powered politicians and media moguls swear by it and encourage its survival.

It has enunciated America and refuses to let up. And also because most of us are blind to its danger.

"It's still something to laugh at," we say, under our breath, paying particular attention to where the air carries those words. It would not do

to utter such blasphemies where there are high winds present.

"It's not really a threat to our civilization," we say, behind closed doors, triple checking to make sure all ninety-nine and a half locks are securely in place, knowing it is never enough, wondering how many are.

"The day will come when people take a stand against this scourge," we say, twiddling our thumbs in the meantime, casting an uneven eye on our neighbor, who may be that person, who may be one of them.

"I could be that person who once and for all slughters it," you trumpet as loud as you can atop the highest mountain peak, only then realizing your folly, realizing your fate has been sealed, realizing what now must be done, so you throw yourself off, laughing sadistically at your new found freedom. For there is but one escape from it.

So you succumb to it, knowing the demonic realms from whence it came. You cherish it none-the-less,

regardless of how religious.

You allow IT to brainwash you, control your mind, feed you thoughts you never dreamed.

Because anything IT has to offer is 1000 times better than death, you convince yourself.

IT. That is what you recite, taking special care not to speak IT's real name. Take an oath and sign your initials in blood to never stammer out any word close in proximity. You know the word: political correctness.

There now, you've gone and said IT, after promising never to say it again. IT senses that; you know the consequences.

No super glue is strong enough to hold you from IT's grip; no government education program is cunning enough to hide you from IT's all seeing eyes; no underground railroad deep enough to harbor you from IT's long elastic arms.

You are doomed for knowing IT exists. You know what must be done!

Once upon a time the white man counted

Chris Bateman
The Very Right Rev'd

Listen to me now, good children of the faith, we Caucasians are rapidly becoming the minority in America. Is there any reason to be scared?

Of course there isn't, but I believe in this day and age of political correctness, the rights of the average white male are overlooked.

The white man today is viewed as a cold apathetic, devil slave master, who could give two cents about the needs and wants of minorities, caring only for himself and his bank account.

Many white men are just the opposite. They are very caring people, with a sense of accomplishment and

understanding and a love for human life.

It's just that some people like their childish labels and don't care to find out about a persons past, their skin color or statistical standing. It makes you wonder who's a racist sometimes.

The average white male is usually the one that takes the blunt of these biased opinions and unfair status quos.

My good white brother, have you tried to find a job lately? It's tough, isn't it? Federal law demands that every place of business should have it's "fair" share of minorities and women.

So if you have the qualifications that the job requires, if their status quo is low on minorities or women, sorry Charlie, that person who may or may not have the

qualifications is getting the job.

What about government assistance? There's no luck there for the white man, either.

My older brother's wife recently had a child. My brother didn't have insurance, so they applied for assistance. They still had to pay a good lick of money for what uncle Sam didn't pick up.

I also read an article in the Chicago Tribune last Saturday about an African-American woman who has 13 children and no visible sign of employment.

Our Great White Fathers footed the bill for this woman to sit around and have babies who don't even bother going to school half of the time. Sounds fair to me.

Why is it when a racial topic comes up, you are told "not to go there".

Why not? Sure, the comedians on Def Comedy Jam take pot shots at us all the time, but if the shoe is on the other foot, it's called an ethnic or racial slur.

You could possibly lose your job for that. Why is it taboo to say the word nigger? I'm often called Forrest Gump, or redneck, because of my thick accent—both are just as degrading.

That's OK though, because I'm white. God forbid you say the "N" word within an earshot of an African-American, chances are you just started an altercation with someone you don't even know, and of course you are labeled a racist.

I believe it all comes down to this, we are all born into this world with the same chances and opportunities as the next person, so why put labels on ourselves and expect a larger piece of the American Pie?

We need to stop looking at each other like it's a competition on who's better than the other. That is not what this country is based on.

The best way to sum it up is with a quote from Neil Pearl: "So the Maples formed a union and demanded equal rights, the oaks are just too lofty, we will make them give us light."

Now there's no more oak oppression, for they passed a noble law and the trees were kept all equal with hatched, ax and saw."

Amen!

Conspirator in plot to kidnap cheerleaders responds

Dear Editor,

In response to the article on the Harper cheerleaders being kidnapped in the February 2 edition of your newspaper, I offer the following. This is my second year at Harper. Last year I was part of the Harper Pom-Pom squad. We practiced with, and sometimes cheered with, the cheerleaders. So, I am speaking from experience. When I was part of the squad, we did show up to the games, but it is not like there was any incentive to do so. We would practice twice a week for two hours, that is, when we finally found a place to practice.

Letters to the editor

The school does not consider us athletes, therefore we get the space that is left over when all of the other sports have been accommodated. Then we would go to the games and cheer for a crowd that never cheered back or showed any enthusiasm what so ever. The athletes showed no appreciation for our being there or that we put in our time to cheer them on. We received little if any recognition for

our efforts, we didn't receive the complimentary jackets that all other that all athletes receive when they join a sport, nor did we get our names in the athletic programs. We also did not get any recognition for sitting at wet, rainy, cold football games except maybe a push or shove from a player to get out of their way. As far as our sponsor goes it takes a lot to give your time to an activity that takes this much

work when you aren't given as much as a thank-you. As to this year's squad missing in action, well I'm not too sure of their whereabouts but I can't say I blame them. After all, who wants to work their butts off and not be appreciated? Your newspaper jumps at the chance to chastise the cheerleaders. If you'd dedicated as much newspaper space to praise as you do criticism then maybe the cheerleaders self inflicted kidnapping would not have been necessary.

Sincerely,
Mollie Harp
Pom MIA

Poi Dog Pondering's Frank Orrall speaks

Laura Garrison
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Poi Dog Pondering will be performing in the Building J Theatre on Friday, February 23. For those of you who can't wait for the show, here's a little something to tide you over.

The latest CD "Pomegranate" has sold 204 copies at the Schaumburg location of Tower Records according to Nuno Schmidt, who works at Tower-Schaumburg. When the signed limited edition pressings came out last fall, those sold extremely quickly as well. Poi Dog Pondering also receives prominent airplay on Chicago area radio stations, including WKRT and WCBB. They are doing well in other areas such as Texas, Seattle, and Columbia, MO.

Frank Orrall, the band founder/singer/songwriter, was kind enough to have a few words with *The Harbinger* to let Harper know what to expect from the show.

"We're sort of all over the map musically," said Orrall. Their instrumental repertoire includes (but is not limited to) guitars, trumpets, organs, pianos, saxophones, flutes, clarinets, drums, and basses. Orrall goes into the studio with sort of a bare-boned version of the song, and the rest of the band "fleshes the song out." This type of approach is unusual, but allows for much more musical creativity, as is evident in the music on "Pomegranate."

"Pomegranate" was recorded on the band's own label, in a basketball gym. Orrall said that this type of



Poi Dog Pondering will play to a sold-out crowd in the Building J Theatre on Friday, February 23. The concert sold out in under an hour, an all time Harper box office record.

recording environment gave the band the freedom to record at all hours of the night, which helped bolster the spontaneity and creativity they are known for. They experimented with different sounds because they had the complete freedom, being able to record whatever, whenever.

Orrall got the thematic ideas for "Pomegranate" while in New York. There is a painting in the Museum of Modern Art called "The Expulsion from the Garden of Eden". In the painting, Adam and Eve had just been banished from the Garden for tasting the forbidden fruit, and they were being sent into the dark unknown. The painting touched Orrall in a very big way.

"If we were living in the Garden of Eden, it just wouldn't have the same poignancy and depth of living on Earth."

-Frank Orrall

same poignancy and depth of living on Earth—with heaven and hell on earth. I think that's sort of a neat combination," said Orrall.

"All of the things that have happened to me in my life that may have caused strife were all things that pushed me to another place. I look at these as gifts because they helped me to learn along the way," said Orrall.

This outlook and the ability to learn and grow from stressful events has definitely shaped this latest CD. For example, not long ago saxophonist (and Orrall's partner) Brigid Murphy was diagnosed with cancer. She is in remission now, and (thankfully) doing very well, according to Orrall. "God's Gallipoli", on Pomegranate, was named after the World War I standoff on the Turkish peninsula, and thematically repre-

sents the band's way of dealing with that situation.

Poi Dog Pondering considers Chicago to be its home. Orrall, originally from Hawaii, says he really likes the people here and he feels really comfortable, not to mention he prefers the cold to the Texas summers. When they are playing in town, their stage show can include as many as twelve people.

Orrall enjoys playing live, partly because of the fact that they are required to recreate live what they created in the studio. Because this reproduction is so integral to the band's live show, showgoers can expect the unexpected, and the show promises to be an aural spectacle.

Orrall takes the audience through at least three facets of the band's personality—the playful side, the spiritual side, and the sensual side. Sometimes a visual artist is also present at the performances to enhance the aural experience. The show promises to be an incredible showcase of musical skill and experimentation, if "Pomegranate" is any indication.

Musically, "Pomegranate" encompasses many genres, from the danceable "The Chair" to the Doors-esque "The Shake of Big Hands", from the emotional "God's Gallipoli" to the extremely mellow title track. Even if you've already spent money on a ticket for the show, check between your sofa cushions and find money to buy "Pomegranate." (You won't be disappointed—on a scale of 1 to 10 it deserves an 11!)

Tour through Dar Williams' "Mortal City"

Veronica Gonzalez
STAFF WRITER

"Mortal City", Dar Williams' follow-up album to "Honesty Room", is an excellent new release. Her simplistic yet strong songwriting makes her CD an appealing listen. Williams' voice, although not anything extraordinary, goes along perfectly with the soft accompaniment of her acoustic guitar. The music itself ranges from a few upbeat songs to some slower, moodier melodies.

Her strongest ability lies in her witty lyrics in songs like "Christians and Pagans" and "The Piousless, Yet Poignant Crisis of Co-Ed." Dar's songs are pictures that paint a picture from different aspects of life. She

sings about everything from a past relationship to "mortal cities." The title track "Mortal City" is a disturbing epic about a crisis in a city. "She said what kind of people make a city where you can't see the sky and you can't feel the ground?" It starts off with her voice and a piano and then builds up dramatically as the story is told.

She also incorporates instruments on this album such as the digeridoo, cello and mandolin. Folk musicians Lucy Kaplansky, John Prine and Eileen Ivers also contribute to this album. This album is not for everyone, but if anyone is willing to listen, "Mortal City" has a story to tell that is worth exploring.

Upcoming Harper Events

Author Aleksold Melnyczuk will read from his novel, "What Is Told", at Harper College on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the Building J Theatre.



"What Is Told" was chosen as a "New York Times Notable Book" for 1994. Born to Ukrainian immigrants in New Jersey in 1954, Melnyczuk visited his parents' birthplace for the first time in 1991.

Melnyczuk has published essays, stories and reviews in *The Boston Globe*, *The New York Times*, *The Atlantic Review* and *The Southern Review*, which awarded him the McGinnis Prize for Fiction in 1992. Educated at Antioch College and Rutgers University, he now teaches at Boston University where he also edits "Agni", a journal of arts and ideas.

He is currently working on another novel called "Necessity". Tickets for his readings and lecture are \$8 for general admission with discounts for students and seniors. For tickets and information, call the Harper College Box Office at (847)925-6100.

Pianist Ralph Votapek will perform a concert at Harper College, Sunday, Feb. 25, at 3 p.m., in the Building J Theatre.

A winner of the Gold Medal, First Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, 1962, Votapek began his musical studies at the age of nine at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music. He has been a guest on chamber concerts of the Juilliard, Fine Arts, New World and Chamber String Quartets.

The Milwaukee native has also studied at Northwestern University, the Manhattan School of Music and at the Juilliard School. He has served as judge for many international piano competitions, including the Eighth and Ninth Van Cliburn Competitions and the Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow.

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Big three give it their all on the way to nationals

You can call them "The Big Three." Harper's women's swimming team will approach the Region IV Meet in early March with confidence.

"We will have the three dominant women," said Harper coach Gordon Aukerman. "I think they will qualify for nationals in the maximum number of events."

Susan Day (Glenbrook South) is a returning All-American. "She's already broken her school record in the 1,650 by 14 seconds," he said. "And in the 500, she's swimming better now than she did at nationals. She's a month and a half ahead of her pace from last year."

Aukerman predicts Day could make the finals

of the 1,650 at nationals. Ann Marie Peery (Elk Grove) is a transfer from West Point. Aukerman claims the freshman could swim the 400 IM and 200 breaststroke.

"She's a talent number one," he said. "We have a month to figure out where she fits in."

Melissa Wilson (Fremd) is back in the pool after two years off from the sport.

"She swam for me as an age-grouper," Aukerman noted. "A lot depends on her resiliency."

She always had a superb work ethic. I'm very confident she can qualify for nationals."

Aukerman probably will use Wilson in the 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke.

"We just don't have that fourth woman," he said. "Even if we had an average swimmer, we could get into the finals in all five relays. You can etch that in stone."

On the men's team, Mike Ruzhin may qualify in the 200 breaststroke. Diver Janey McWilliams (Hersey) has already qualified in the 1m and 3m dives.

"He's far ahead of where he was last year," Aukerman said.

The team has meets coming up against Triton on February 17 and Wheaton on February 23 and 24, as well as Regionals on March 1 and 2 at College of DuPage.

Howard nets top five rank



Kevin Howard in the swing of things during the 1995 season

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's tennis team earned three top ten rankings in the recently released pre-season polls.

Sophomore Kevin Howard remains in the top five following his 1995 fourth place finish. Howard remains the number four pick in the polls on the heels of his 1995 record of 23-1 in singles and 18-2 in doubles.

Howard and his doubles partner Rom Gutierrez occupy the number eight slot for doubles teams.

Rolling Meadows' Tom Igric transferred from Southwest Missouri University and is ranked 31 in the pre-season poll.

Harper's team is ranked eighth in the nation and is considered by coach Roger King to have excellent depth. "The team looks stronger than 1995," said King. The Hawks will play their toughest schedule ever in 1996.

Athletes of the Week



Name: Chris King

Sport: Basketball

Week of: January 24-31

Reason: King sank the winning basket for a 75-72 win over St. Francis.



Name: Denise Hengels

Sport: Basketball

Week of: January 31 - February 7

Reason: Hengels averaged 14 points and 15 rebounds and is the leading scorer in the conference.

Football players move on

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

Several Harper football players took a step forward in their careers last week by signing letters of intent to play at the four-year school level.

Leading the way was quarterback Kevin Nawaraj who signed to play at West Carolina in the fall.

Nawaraj's football career was in limbo following a collar bone injury early in the 1995 season.

Prior to his injury, Nawaraj led the Hawks to a 4-0 record with conference victories over Illinois Valley and Grand Rapids.

Nawaraj's injury healed slower than expected forcing him to miss the rest of the season. He had hoped to at least be cleared to play in the Royal Crown Cola Bowl, but the doctors wouldn't clear him to play.

Defensive lineman Will Ford will play for Northern Illinois University this fall. NIU is a Division I school in the NCAA and plays teams such as the University of Florida and Penn State University.

Ford was known at Harper for his size and speed on the defensive line. He sack the quarterback for Illinois Valley twice in the final three plays in Harper's victory.

Other Harper players to sign letters of intent were: Jason Kravis (Southern Illinois), Pat Izzo (Southern Illinois), Grant Lantz (Winona State, Minn.), Aaron Butler (St.



HARPER ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT PHOTO

Quarterback Kevin Nawaraj

Joseph, Ind.), Rob Kelly (Western Michigan), and Haroun Muhammad (Western Illinois).

It was also announced that two members of coach John Eliask's staff will not be returning for the 1996 season.

Al Eck spent three years at Harper as an offensive backs coach. Eck is also a member of the NIU Hall of Fame.

Randy Cashmore also spent three years as a Harper coach. Cashmore instructed the offensive line for Eliask and is a former Harper football player.

Returning for the 1996 season will be coaches Eliseo Saldivar, Tim Hatfield, and Paul Weissenstein.

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Women's soccer comes to Harper



Harper's new soccer practice field.

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Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

Harper's athletic program will kick into high gear with the addition of a women's soccer team that begins competition this fall.

"There have been numerous inquiries about soccer from the student body," said athletics coordinator Roger Bechtold. "We also wanted to increase the participation in women's sports."

Bechtold wants to begin with a team of approximately 15 players that will practice on Harper's newly created soccer practice field.

The women's team will compete on the stadium field that is also used by the men's soccer team and the football team.

Assistant athletics director Martha

Lynn Bolt contacted schools around the country to get feedback on the possibility of adding the fast paced sport to the women's athletic program.

Bolt said that everyone she talked to was enthusiastic about the growing popularity of women's soccer. Harper will have some very familiar competition with teams from College of DuPage, College of Lake County, and Moraine Valley.

Bechtold said, "More schools are thinking of adding it. There are also a number of four-year schools in the area that we could play."

The search is on for Harper's first women's soccer coach. Bechtold is looking for experience, an ability to work with student-athletes, and the time to spend on campus to make a difference.

Hengels rolls in win over Rock Valley

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

The Hawks head into the final stretch of the regular season with momentum and the conference's leading scorer.

Denise Hengels leads the NAC conference in scoring and showed Rock Valley the reason why in Harper's 67-62 victory Feb. 10.

Hengels tied with Christi Rommel for a game high 17 points in Harper's final regular season home game.

Sophomores Hengels and Rommel were honored for their commitment to Harper's basketball program before the start of the game.

"It was a really nice experience," said Rommel of the pre-game ceremony.

Hengels also earned Athlete of the Week honors for her conference lead-

ing average of 14 points and 15 rebounds per game.

The Hawks will join their conference rivals against teams from the Skyway conference in the annual Skyway Challenge. Times and locations are available by contacting the Wellness and Human Performance Division offices at (847) 925-6466.

Harper dropped both of its games against Joliet this season. As a result the Hawks may be forced to play Joliet in order to determine which team gets into the regional tournament.

Rommel and Hengels have been supported by a talented group of freshmen players led by Christine Jedd(Conant) and Christine Bianchin (Schaumburg). Nicole Herring (Palatine) is Harper's three-point shooter as well as a strong defensive player with several steals each game.



Jessica Hunter shoots for the hoop against Rock Valley.

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Bears to play at Harper

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

Nobody knows where the Chicago Bears will be a few years from now, but we do know where they will be this weekend.

The Good News Bears, the Bears' charity basketball team, will be at Harper College Sunday, Feb. 18 at 2pm for a charity fundraiser.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased by contacting the Development Department of the Central DuPage Health System at (708)529-2871. They will also be available at the door the day of the event.

The money that is raised will benefit the Marklund, a network for children and adults with developmental disabilities.

The Good News Bears will take on the Sports

Authority/Marklund All-Stars as part of a long list of festivities.

The team is comprised of current Bears' players.

Benny the Bull will roam the sidelines along with an autograph session at half-time featuring the Bears and the Sports Authority/Marklund All-Stars.

Raffles will be conducted to give away a host of prizes that include: a color television, wolves tickets, and signed memorabilia.

The doors will open at 1:15 p.m. with the start of the game set for 2 p.m. in Building M.

The Bears won't be the only professional athletes to visit Harper. The Professional Bowlers Tour will return to Harper April 27 for the finals in that week's PBA tournament.

The event will be televised live on ABC. Last year's winner, Mike Alby, won the tournament.

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Six wrestlers head to national finals

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

Six wrestlers finished second, or better, in the Region IV finals at Harper College to qualify for the NJCAA national tournament Feb. 23-24.

"We're proud of our champions, but all of our guys did a great job," said Harper wrestling coach Norm Lovelace.

Armando Calderon (118) led the way with an overtime win in the championship match. Calderon trailed 3-1 in the closing seconds of the match when he racked up two points with time running out to send the match into overtime.

Calderon took the championship 24 seconds into sudden death overtime to become the first of six Harper wrestlers to qualify for the national tournament in Bismarck, South Dakota.

The Hawks walked away with three championships and four second place finishes on their way to taking second place in the region.

Lincoln College took first place by defeating Harper 104-95.5. The tournament was a close one with three matches

determining the out-come.

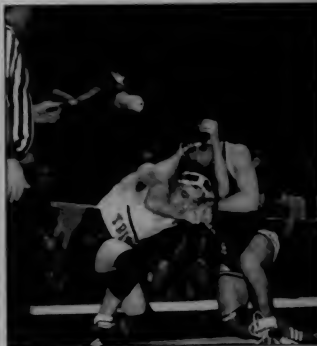
"We lost three matches by one point each. The winner of those matches was going to be the winner of the tournament," said Lovelace. Lovelace also pointed out that Harper is a Division II non-scholarship school and Lincoln is a Division I scholarship school.

Lance Parsons took the title at 126 pounds with a 1-0 victory. Harper's third champion, Tim Ellis, placed first in the 190 pound weight class with a 3-2 victory.

Chuy Villareal (142) narrowly missed a trip to the national tournament despite winning his last match 6-2. Villareal was knocked out of a qualifying slot when Lincoln's entry defeated College of Lake County's 142 pounder.

Ron Sienitsch took second at 150 pounds to earn a trip to Bismarck with Brad Schnowske (158), and Mike Triolo (134).

Tony Zentz placed third at 167 when he pinned his opponent. JJ Rutledge also took third place in the 275 pound class.



Harper's 188 pound champion Armando Calderon (right).
PHOTO BY SUSAN RADMACHER

Changes in store for the men's basketball program

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

An already rough season got rougher last week for the men's basketball team when the roster shrank to just six players and their coach turned in his resignation.

Coach Ron Creiger turned his resignation into athletics director Roger Bechtold Feb. 2. Creiger will finish out the season.

"He certainly will be missed as our basketball coach. He is a true professional. He's a man of integrity and character. He represented Harper with dignity and pride," Bechtold said of Creiger.

Creiger recently earned his first NAC victory in five season as Harper's head coach. "We weren't competitive for the first few years. This year, we are competitive, but we don't have the bench," said Creiger.

Creiger's tenure at Harper has not been what he had hoped, but he leaves with a positive attitude. "I certainly had some good relationships with some of the players. They are people I'm proud I coached."

Creiger is looking forward to spending more time with his three children and hopes to catch more of their games.

Creiger's last season has been filled with turmoil as his team dwindled to only seven players. Now his team is down to only six players following the departure of Frank



Marquis Martin handles Rock Valley's double-team defense.
PHOTO BY SUSAN RADMACHER

Pierranti.

The lack of bodies on the bench was clear in Harper's 84-67 loss to Rock Valley. The Hawks were forced to play the final six minutes of the game without a bench when freshman center Jeremy Roach fouled out of the game.

Double digit efforts by John Nikolaiarou(16), Roach(15), Tony Hurd(13), and Wayne Cook(16) were not enough for the Hawks.

The loss to Rock Valley was Harper's last regular season home

game.

The Hawks wrap up conference play at Illinois Valley this week as they await their post-season fate.

The 16 and 17 seeds in the region face off to see who gets a trip to the regional tournament. Harper figures to be one of the teams in the showdown.

Creiger's team can play the press and the run. What they can't afford is to play a team that mixes up the defense with the press and the run.

Rock Valley was successful in

handling the Hawks a full court press in the first half. When Roach fouled out Rock Valley put Harper on the run.

The run wore out the Hawks who were left with an empty bench. It also forced Harper to be conservative on defense.

Harper has already launched a search for a new basketball coach. There is a possibility that Creiger's replacement would join the faculty as a Health instructor in order to be more available on campus.

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Harper Board approves to increase the lab fee

The board also approves to donate land to Illinois Department of Transportation

David Pump
MANAGING EDITOR
Susan Rademacher
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

If students feel their wallets getting lighter when they register for classes next semester, don't be mad at the administration, but at themselves.

At the Board of Trustees meeting on February 22, the board approved unanimously to raise lab fees, institute a Registration fee and abolish the parking fee and the transcript fee.

With no opposition or approval from the students.

The board also approved to donate land to Illinois Department of Transportation, for future use in widening Algonquin Road. In return IDOT will reconfigure the Harper entrance adding a turn lane for easier

access.

The lab fees are being increased for the second time in three years.

Board member Kris Howard said, "The fee increases are modest and reflect the higher cost of materials."

The hardest hit are courses under the Plant Science Technology Department. The largest increase of \$40 will be in PST 206, up 100 percent from three years ago.

Student Board member, Marisol Solarte said, "The department buys all of the materials themselves, and the students take home their projects at the end of the semester."

In an effort to make fees more equitable, the Board approved the elimination of the \$5 parking fee along with the fees for transcripts that are mailed (\$3) or sent by fax (\$5) while instituting a \$4 registration fee. The \$15 application for admission



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fee was increased to \$20. According to Community Relations Manager Amy Hauenstein it is the first application increase in 15 years.

The Board also raised the tuition from \$36 to \$39 and added a \$1 technology fee for the 1995-96 school term.

In addition to the higher tuition and fees, the Board voted last December to increase its revenues through Cook County's property taxes.

The Board approved a motion to

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AASA celebrates Black History Month

Rosemarie Hyton
STAFF WRITER

The African American Student's Association organized a short program in celebration of African American History Month in the student lounge in building A on February 27, 1998. There were several poetry readings as well as songs and dancing. "Gifts of the World" a store managed by Pauline Kennel, which sells crafts from people all over the world was here showing Arts and Crafts created by people of the African culture.

The program opened up with Akai singing "I Have Nothing" by Whitney Houston. Akai did an excellent, excellent job. I am sure in the minds of some, she blew Whitney clear out of the water. Akai received a standing ovation for her performance. The program continued with poetry selections by VP Tiffany, Tika, Veronica, Donta and Erica.

Tiffany, Reese, Robin, Tika, Veronica and Jobene were the participants in the women's Hip-Hop dance. This selection especially made the fellows happy and caught the attention of passersby. There was a histor-



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ical reading about JC Matthews, which followed with the all male dance group. They did a mixture of stepping as well as throwing in their own style to keep the audience's attention and getting them all wrapped up in their dance.

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Senate changes election procedures

Susan Rademacher
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

The Harper College Student Senate is revamping election procedures in an attempt to increase the likelihood turnout of recent Senate elections.

The Senate began the process of amending its constitution in order to open the April 9 officer elections to all Harper students. Prior elections have restricted the qualifications for candidacy to current

Senate members only.

The 1995-96 Senate has experienced tremendous turmoil and a shortage of Senators resulting in pressure from the school administration to improve or change voting procedures.

Board of Trustees President Larry Moates was encouraged by the Senate willingness to spark higher voter participation. "It is gratifying that students want to address the challenge. Democracy should thrive on a college cam-

pus."

Senate Vice President Caroline Sacramento is skeptical about the changes, "We risk electing people that won't have any idea of what they're getting themselves into."

Applications for the election of Senate officers and the Student Trustee will be available in the Student Activities Office, Building A, Room 336 beginning Friday, March 1.

Senators hope to attain a voter turnout of over 500.

Hanging out the emotions of violence

The Clothesline Project, a display of embellished shirts to memorialize violence against women, will be exhibited on Wednesday, March 13, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. at Harper College, Student Center Lounge, Building A. A keynote speaker will be featured at 12 p.m. The display and presentation are free and open to the public.

In 1980, a clothesline was hung in Hyannis, Massachusetts, either by the survivor or by friends and relatives with shirts decorated to represent a particular woman's experience. Now a nationwide project, the shirts are decorated with specific colors symbolizing the violence experienced and usually have written messages and illustrations graphically demonstrating the impact of the violence.



The purpose of the Northwest Action Against Rape and Harper College in displaying The Clothesline Project is to educate people on the violence against women, to mourn

those who have died as a result of this violence, and to bear witness to women's courage to survive and heal. FBI statistics indicate that a woman is raped every five minutes in

the United States; that one in three women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime; and one in three girls will be victims of sexual abuse. Organizers of the Clothesline Project believe that hanging their shirts out in the open is an important step in "breaking the silence" and leaving behind some of the pain and suffering.

T-shirts and art supplies will be available at the March 13 exhibit for those women who would like to design a shirt to be included in the display.

For more information regarding the Clothesline Project, call the Harper College Student Activities Office, 847/925-6242, or the Northwest Action Against Rape, 847/806-6526.

Harper offers a variety of activities for Women's Week

Women "Cops" patrol the Harper beat

The role of women in law enforcement will be addressed during Women's History Week, March 4-18, at Harper College, Building A, Room 315.

Breaking and Entering: Women Cops Talk About Life in the Ultimate Men's Club will be presented on Thursday, March 7 at 9 a.m. Connie Fletcher, Professor of Journalism at Loyola University and bestselling author of What Cops Know, will present an historical overview combined with an oral history of women's police work based on her latest book, Breaking and Entering.

A panel discussion featuring Women Leaders in Law Enforcement will follow at 10:30 a.m. Offering their perspectives and wealth of experiences as women in law enforcement will be Karla Okantowski, Chief of Police of Chicago Heights, Lt. Joan Kopanitsanos, Head of Support Services in Bartlett; and Carol Lusk, Sergeant in charge of Investigations in Hanover Park.

During the afternoon, the topic of how the law safeguards the rights of women will be addressed. Mary Becker, Professor of Criminal Justice, University of Chicago, will open the afternoon session at 1 p.m. with an historical overview of Women, Violence and the Law.

The realities of women and the law will be further explored at 2:15 p.m. in a panel discussion, Women Confronting Violence. Participating in the panel will be Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice and Women's Studies Shelly Banister, Northwestern Illinois University; Leslie Landis, Executive Director of LifeSpan, a women's shelter and legal assistance agency; and Denise Szymczyk from Sara's Inn, Oak Park.

All sessions are held in Building A and are free and open to the public. For additional information about the 17th annual Women's History Week activities at Harper, contact the Harper College Women's Program.

Harriet Woods tells stories at dinner

Harriet Woods, former Lieutenant Governor of Missouri and Immediate Past President of the National Women's Political Caucus, will give the keynote address at the opening of Women's History Week at Harper College on Monday, March 4, 7 p.m., in the Building A Dining Hall.

Woods served as President of the NWPC from 1991-95. During her tenure at the NWPC, she played a key role in electing hundreds of women to public office. She also headed the Coalition for Women's Appointments which worked with the Clinton Administration to achieve a record number of appointments of women to senior policy positions, including Attorney General Janet Reno and Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Her public service includes eight years as a city council member in University City, Missouri; eight years as a Missouri State Senator; and two years as State Transportation and Highway

Commissioner. In 1982 and 1986, she was the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate in Missouri.

Before beginning her career in public office, Woods was a journalist, both as a newspaper editor and then as a television moderator and public affairs director. She then ran her own small business as an independent film producer.

Woods attended the University of Chicago and graduated from the University of Michigan. She is a former fellow of the Institute of Politics at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Cost of the keynote dinner session, which begins at 6 p.m. and is preceded by a 5:30 p.m. reception, is \$25. Reservations may be made by telephoning the Harper College Box Office, 847/925-6100. For further information and a detailed schedule of the 17th annual Women's History Week events, contact the Harper College Women's Program Office, 847/925-6560.

Opportunity knocks at Women's Program workshops

The Harper College Women's Program offers the following workshops on work-life opportunities during the month of March.

Starting Your Own Business, LLW090-001, meets on Saturday, March 16, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in Building A, Room 137C. Have you often thought about launching your own business? Learn about business loans, federal assistance, accounting and legal requirements, as well as marketing, sales and advertising techniques. The cost of this workshop is \$40 which includes lunch.

Career Development, LLW001-

002, meets on Mondays, March 18 through May 13, from 6:30-9:30 p.m., location to be announced. This is a comprehensive course designed for the woman who wants to discover what her skills, competencies and potentials are. It will focus on determining a career direction, options for returning to school, occupational and interest testing, job-search techniques and creative resume writing. The cost of this class is \$63.

To register, call 847/397-3377 and specify the correct workshop number.

Workshops at Northeast Center

The Harper College Women's Program offers the following workshops this spring semester at the Northeast Center, 1375 S. Wolf Road, Prospect Heights.

Risk Taking: Are You Ready?, LWA052-001, meets on Thursdays, March 14 and March 21, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Room 211. Risk taking can elicit excitement, fear or a range of other responses. This workshop will help participants move out of their comfort zone to venture toward achieving life and career goals. Participants will learn to manage their lives and careers more successfully by learning risk taking techniques using experiential exercises. The cost of this workshop is \$59.

Vocal First Impressions, LWA046-001, meets on Thursday, April 11, 6:30-9:30 p.m., in Room 211. Participants will evaluate both positive and negative speech patterns and examine nonverbal signals and learn positive verbal and nonverbal techniques. The cost of this workshop is \$49.

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Crimes of the Heart set to open

Harper College Theatre presents *Crimes of the Heart*, the Pulitzer Prize winning first play by American dramatist Beth Henley.

The scene is Hazlehurst, Mississippi, where the three Magrath sisters have gathered to await news of the family patriarch, their grandfather, who is living out his last hours in the local hospital. In the end the

play is the story of how these three zany and irreverent sisters escape the past to seize their future. *Crimes of the Heart* runs March 15-17, and March 22-23 in J143.

Tickets are \$6 for Harper students, \$7 for other students, and general admission is \$8. Dinner theatre packages are also available. For more information contact Harper Box Office at 925-6100.

Legal tech class offered spring semester

Three information sessions for prospective Legal Technology students will be held during the spring semester at Harper College. The sessions are scheduled on Tuesdays at 5 p.m., March 5, April 16, and May 7 in Building D, Room 235.

The session is one hour in length and is open to anyone interested in exploring a career in the paralegal field and learning about Harper's Legal Technology Associate Degree and Certificate programs. Registration is not necessary to attend the orientation session.

The Legal Technology Exam (LTE) is required prior to registration for the Legal Technology 101 class. The Assessment and Testing Center will

be offering the entrance exam (the Watson-Glaser Critical Thinking Test and Reading Comprehension Test) on March 5, April 16, and May 7 at 6 p.m. in Building A, Room 148. A resume and statement of goals should be submitted to the Testing Center at the time of the entrance exam.

Legal Technology courses are offered at Rock Valley Community College, Rockford; College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn; and College of Lake County, Grayslake. However, the Legal Technology Program is administered only through Harper College.

For additional information about the Harper Legal Technology Program, call Paul D. Guymon, coordinator, at 925-6407.



Health Corner

MAMMOGRAPHY SCREENING

Breast cancer. In her lifetime, one out of every eight women will get it. Is there any thing a woman can do to prevent it? Perhaps. Recent research indicates that diet, alcohol and other lifestyle choices may be linked to breast cancer. So making healthy lifestyle changes may reduce a woman's risk. However, these studies are inconclusive and the cause of breast cancer is not known. What is known is that certain factors such as a family history of breast cancer, increasing age and never having a child can put one at greater risk.

So what is a woman to do? She can do monthly self-breast exams and have her physician examine her breasts regularly. And if she is over 35, she can get a mammogram. Mammograms can detect a lump two years before it can even be felt. If breast cancer is detected early, 90% of cases can be treated successfully. While it is not prevention, mammography can save a woman's life and maybe even her breast.

On March 11-14, Harper College Health Service and St. Joseph Hospital will bring their Mobile Diagnostic Services unit to campus and provide mammograms to students, employees, and community members. The mobile unit is staffed by professionals from St. Joseph and will be located in front of Building A. The service will be offered Monday through Thursday. Advanced scheduling is required, call 847/925-600 ext. 6268 for an

appointment. The cost of the mammogram is \$65.

The American Cancer Society's breast cancer screening guidelines are as follows:

Women 35-40 years of age

Baseline mammogram

Women 40-49 years of age

Mammogram every 1-2 years

Women 50 and over

Mammogram every year

If you have any possible signs of breast cancer such as a lump, contact your doctor immediately. Women who have had breast cancer or are at high risk for the disease may need more frequent exams and screening.

QUALITY OF LIFE AND SPIRITUAL ISSUES: ELDER

CARE SERIES

On Monday, March 11 from 12-1 p.m. Caryn Levington, Psy. D. Harper psychologist will present the program, "Quality of Life and Spiritual Issues" in Building A, Board Room 315. She will address quality of life and spiritual issues that emerge in an aging population.

WELLNESS DIAGNOSTIC CHECK-UP FOLLOW-UP

Students and staff who participated in the Wellness Diagnostic Check-up on Feb. 7-8 can get their results at these follow-up sessions. Tuesday, March 12, 8 a.m., A315 or Wednesday, March 13, 3 p.m., A315

A meeting is set for (GLB) students

Many students at Harper College have expressed interest in developing a program for gay, lesbian, and bisexual (GLB) students. A social gathering of GLB students has been arranged for March 14, 5-6 p.m. Pizza and other refreshments will be provided.

During the meeting, students will have the opportunity to get to know other GLB students on campus as well as discuss possibilities for future meetings.

For more information and meeting place, please call Student Development(117) at 847/925-6522.

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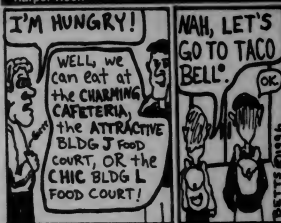
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future and is willing to work out a trade with the college. Harper students will be able to enjoy an abundance of

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Board members Richard Kolze and Gillette have been a part of the team that is con-

Poi Dog Pondering rocks Harper in sold-out concert

Laura Garrison
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Poi Dog Pondering rocked the sold-out Building I Theatre on Friday, February 23. Their live set sizzled with musical talent, as among the members most played at least 2 or 3 different instruments. Poi Dog was one of the only bands I have ever seen put on a live show where the sound is more than comparable with their studio sound.

For those not so familiar with Poi Dog's sound, it's very difficult to describe. Frank Orrall writes the words and the basic parts of the songs, and the rest of the band fills in what they feel that the song needs. The result: a danceable brand of funky pop/rock not unlike the more experimental material of the Talking Heads.

WCBR afternoon personality Paul Morgan was on hand to introduce the band, and other WCBR people were also there—Promotion Director Tony Molinaro had WCBR stickers to hand out. The show was co-sponsored by WCBR. The advance promotion both by WCBR and Program Board helped to contribute to a 45-minute complete sellout of the theatre, a Harper Box office record!

Dave Fournier (concert director from Program Board) laid down the

ground rules: "Dancing in the aisles and in front of your seats will be permitted, just keep the center aisles clear!" Then the party started.

Poi Dog opened the show with several danceable numbers, and by about the fourth song they had everyone in the theatre dancing. Everyone, that is, except the ten or twelve party-poopers in front of us, who sat there all night. Some people just don't know how to have fun.

One thing that amazed me about Poi Dog is their sheer size: Ten members participated in Friday's concert. Absent were the visual artist (who had to work) and saxophonist Regid Murphy (who spent the evening in film school). Poi Dog's ensemble has been known to approach twelve or thirteen members while performing live in the Chicago area, because this is now their hometown.

Another thing that really astonished me on Friday was the talent and versatility of all the musicians within the band. Poi Dog began their set with Frank Orrall on lead vocals, three backup vocalists/dancers, two percussionists, a keyboardist, a violinist, a saxophonist, a guitarist and a bassist. By the end of the evening the keyboardist had a chance to show his trumpet talents. Orrall played an acoustic guitar and the saxophonist



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Poi Dog Pondering gets the crowd on its feet during its sold-out Feb. 23 concert at Harper.

produced a flute, piccolo and clarinet.

The band interacted extremely well with the audience, seeming to be on the same level the entire night. Orrall took technical difficulties that arose during the show in stride—at one point, Orrall stopped the band cold mid-song because the bass was providing a "distracting" feedback. He was honest with the audience, who applauded wildly.

"Thanks for your feedback!" Orrall yelled enthusiastically to the audience while the problem was being remedied.

When the feedback was resolved and the band was ready to begin again, Orrall showed a sense of humor about the entire incident: "Pick it up—bass breakdown, top of the second verse!"

The amazing part was that the musicians were so polished that they all began at exactly the same place, exactly the same time. The band interacted extremely well with each other throughout the show. There seemed to be an unspoken communication between members, which kept everyone on-stage on the same wavelength.

Melnyczuk reveals the beauty of his work to Harper

Veronica Gonzalez
STAFF WRITER

The best way to begin writing is to just write. That is what Askold Melnyczuk and many other writers believe. That is how slowly, over the course of twelve years, Melnyczuk wrote his first novel, *What Is Told*. It is about many generations of Ukrainian immigrants that live through war, hoping to leave their country and make a decent home in America. It deals with the Zabobon



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Askold Melnyczuk

family and their experiences. It is very well written and the story is descriptive and addictive to read.

Melnyczuk was invited to Harper to read from his novel by Greg Herriges, a professor at Harper. He does readings in order to have an opportunity for this kind of exchange. You get to see how a live audience responds.

A good-size crowd gathered in building J, room 143, some with books in hand, to see Melnyczuk. He began by saying that his goal was to "channel surf" through the book in order to introduce some characters and the story.

He started with the first chapter and read passages that best told the story in a short amount of time. For people who did not know the story, it proved to be worthwhile because people seemed to enjoy what they heard.

After the reading, Melnyczuk took time to answer questions from the audience. He talked about things ranging from the book itself, to problems that writers often face. Many people waited after the reading to speak to Askold Melnyczuk and get their books signed. He was a very understanding, patient man who took the time to converse with everyone in both English and Ukraine. He spoke openly and encouraged people to write. His enthusiasm for people was a refreshing quality to see in a person who is praised by many.

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Muntu Dance adds spice to Black History Month

Veronica Gonzalez
STAFF WRITER

Drums. Energy. Colors. Muntu. All of these things combine to form Muntu, "the essence of humanity." What better way to have celebrated Black History Month, than to have seen African American history come alive through music and dance? Under the artistic direction of Aminiya Payne, the Muntu Dance Company has been doing so since 1972 through their rhythms and love for their culture. Their "mission" is to inform and express the beauty of African history.

The performance began with three drummers on-stage. A picture of Africa was projected on to a screen in the background. Bells, whistles and gourds with beads were heard in the distance. Three men and four women danced and played African rhythms. The sound of the Djembe drum carried through the entire auditorium and beyond. It was like entering another place, another continent. The rhythm was especially entrancing. The dancers gathered on-stage with commanding presence. Their costumes were brightly decorated with different greens, reds, yellows, and purples. Shells and beads adorned their wrists and waists. The audience was captivated. The Djembe drummers hit with such force, it sounded as if they had palms of stone.

Next came a Liberian dance called the Funga in which the dancers also sang. The Dandunba dance followed. In this dance, the women entered the stage with baskets of beaded necklaces and danced around the drummers. The Lamban/Dombah dance was last. It is a combination of two dances. The Lamban originated in Mali, Guinea and Senegal. It is a traditional dance. The Dombah is from Mali and it means "Big Dance."

Among these dances, the performance was intertwined with insight about the Muntu Dance Company. The Djembe drummers explained the drum and its background. They wanted to break the notion that they "beat on drums." They said that it took a lot of skill to play the Djembe drum. The dancers also told about the research that goes into putting on a performance. They try to learn all they can about African culture.

Audience participation also played a part in the performance. The audience was asked to sing and respond to some phrases. It was entertaining and insightful to catch a glimpse of African-American history.



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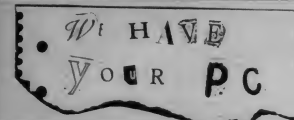
Muntu Dan Theatre in action.

However, it was only a glimpse; the performance lasted for an hour which was disappointing because it built up a lot of energy and it ended rather abruptly.

Overall, people liked the performance. Adeline Back, a teacher from school district 21 said, "It was excellent, they have so much respect for their culture." Joseph Ward, a student at Harper College said, "It was on a scale of one to ten, a nine. It was one of the best performances at Harper in months." Charles and Ted Danylak, also students at Harper called it a "superb" performance.

The Muntu Dance Company did an excellent job of educating and portraying African-American culture.

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Wand, who has appeared with Jay Leno, Miami Sound Machine and The Judds, uses hypnosis and comedy with unpredictable audience results.

Wand holds post-graduate degrees in psychology and counseling. He also performs nationwide at special events, orientation programs and self-help seminars.

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Our View

Justify a need to
increase lab fees

For the second time in three years, the Harper Board of Trustees unanimously approved to increase lab fees. These lab fees will already accompany the new one dollar technology fee, the three dollar increase in tuition, and the property tax increase that Cook County will be hit with.

Also the board decided to abolish the parking fee and the transcript fees, but added a registration fee. This registration fee will take the place of the other two fees, but will not be used to fix the problems concerning the registration process.

How much money does Harper need going into the next century?

It appears that one can never have too much money. Even when it comes to schools.

The proposed Conference Center may take the place of the current racquetball courts in Building M, and will be bringing in truck loads of money.

Has anyone bothered to check out the going rate of a conference room at the local hotels? The money won't be coming as fast as the school thinks it will. Conference rooms are only full on weekends.

Could there be a problem there with weekend craft shows? Only time will tell.

Justify the increase in fees because we just don't buy your reasons.

One student said, "My art class has a \$20 lab fee and all I got was two pencils and an eraser. Where is my money going?"

Good question. Ask the board. We all know they have the answers.

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Is the flat tax slanted to the rich?

Jon O'Brien
The Ed's View

I one day is dreaded by more Americans than any other it's April 15th, better known as the last day to turn in taxes. After our initial fits of cursing the heartless minions of the Internal Revenue Service and paying huge fees to companies like H. & R. Block or Jackson Hewitt, we wonder if there is a better way to handle the whole fiasco.

With the presidential elections coming up later this year, the tax system is under a lot of fire by several candidates. Most notably, Steve Forbes, son of the late publishing mogul Malcolm Forbes Sr., has been touting a tax concept called the flat tax, and garnering a huge amount of press in the process.

The flat tax concept has been kicked around for years. Studies have been conducted by both private individuals and various organizations. It attempts to simplify our current taxation system by taxing everyone at one flat rate (17% in Forbes' version), while eliminating most deductions and exemptions. In its purest form, it is a fair approach because everyone pays the same percentage of their income to the IRS.

Forbes adds a few twists. First of all, kiss all of those deductions you may currently be using good-bye, including deduc-

tion for charitable offerings or mortgage interest. You get a flat deduction for the number of people in your household and lots of leniency for investment income, the latter of which will cater especially to those living off of investment plans like insurance or retirement.

It's been working for him quite nicely. He's doing better than most people ever thought he would. Once written off for dead, he's now a force to be reckoned with. He's made waves to the point that other candidates have proposed flat tax plans of their own.

Families with a pre-tax income in the mid 6-digit range or above tend to save a heap of money. Individuals who depend on investments for a large chunk of their income will also come out smelling like a rose. You know that old adage of the top 5% of the people controlling 90% of the wealth? This is it. There's a tiny glitch to all of this—where does the government reclaim all of the tax dollars that the upper class will no longer provide? I think we all know who's going to pick up the bill on that one.

The funny thing with taxes is that fairness is hardly "fair." It would only seem fair that everyone pay the same percentage of their income to the government. After all, why should someone else get away with paying less

taxes than someone else? But in order for taxes to be fair for everyone, the middle and lower classes must make up for the huge amounts of money no longer being supplied by the rich, and that's where the problem is: the current bias is already towards the middle and lower classes.

Far too many people are confusing a flat tax with a simple tax. Cutting the number of deductions does not take the Mallon out of slapping your John Hancock onto a Form 1040. The fact that most people need a full-time tax specialist to help them understand the plethora of tax laws is ludicrous.

It is just as possible to have a complex flat tax as it is to have a simple structured tax. It would probably even encourage people to learn more about how to make their money work for them through investments since a great deal of difficulty would be eliminated. Aside from those obvious benefits, a simple tax system would free the \$80 billion we spend each year in tax preparation costs for more useful purposes.

Before Election Day gets here, let the candidates know what America really needs. Contrary to what many of us believe, it can get worse if left unchecked. The current system is overstressed, outmoded, and inefficient. But it can be changed.



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Louis Farrakhan a racist; bigot; betrayer of black Americans

T.W. Fuller
American Independent

Obviously the Million Man March was not conducive enough for Farrakhan, the bullet proof shield he so cowardly shrunk and quivered behind to speak his words of treason were greatly watered down even for him that day; he felt he must say more against America.

So doing the only thing a man of his character knew how to do, he ran away; far, far away from America to denounce it. So brave-ness in he, so gutless is this man (if he may be considered one) that he must flee to another country, an enemy of America no less, to rant and rave like the lunatic he is.

And what has he said in the Middle East that he was too afraid to say in America? "God will destroy America," he says so defiantly and so sure of himself, while in the company of dictators who are as decadent as him. "This is an honor God will bestow upon Muslims," is his remark.

He wanted so long to speak these words, but dared not do it at the march for he knew even the bullet proof shield he so cowardly shrunk and quivered behind would not be protection enough.

Only in the safety and seclusion of mindless dictators could he feel at ease to use his freedom of speech. How ironic America condones this freedom, yet how many countries did he visit where such a luxury existed?

Farrakhan is still a bigot, still a racist, but now he is even more. Farrakhan is a betrayer of black Americans. He states America will be destroyed by Muslims, but how many blacks in America are Muslim or practice the faith? How many unsuspecting marchers were Muslim? How many Muslims will rally to the cause?

Be warned that Farrakhan means more than to just declare war on America with words, he will do much more. He has shook the hand of Saddam Hussein, a man who has sent thousands of his own people to death. Are you so sure Farrakhan would not do the same?

If America is to be destroyed by Muslims as he believes, then by that very ascertainment people will die. How many? How many Americans? How many Muslims? How many of you are willing to give your life to this man, literally? How many of you would betray America and kill in the name of Louis Farrakhan?

I was, myself, all but called a racist once, after I wrote of the Million Man March. Karen

Keres, a Professor of English here at Harper, writes, "One can just imagine the costume worn while it (the article) was being written—white sheet, burning cross."

Just as that article was written without the use of "white sheet, burning cross," neither is this. A racist I am not, the KKK I openly repudiate. But you Keres, what can be deduced by your avowed allegiance to Farrakhan? Perhaps the State Department would do well to look into your files as well as Farrakhan's.

It wasn't enough for my previous article to show the man Farrakhan truly is, he has blatantly done so by his own admission. Very well. The world now understands exactly who Farrakhan is; the same one who so cowardly shrunk and quivered behind a bullet proof shield at his own march. A march for which "Generates such intelligent discussion," says Keres.

Who will stand with Farrakhan in his attempt to destroy America; how many traitors has he already seduced? May we believe Keres has joined this terrorist organization that touts treachery and vindictiveness?

In time Farrakhan will let us know, the only way he can—from behind that of a bullet proof shield.

American government a role model for the world, despite its flaws

Frank Biga
Staff columnist

There is much to be said about the economy of professional politicians in Washington today. Senators like Bob Packwood have federally funded pensions worth more than two million dollars. Ex-Speaker Foley tripled his money in a matter of four hours on the stock market because of an insider tip. And, of course, how could I leave out our President, her husband, and their administration? Remember when Bill said in 1992 that he has administration would be "the most ethical in history." With Hazel O'Leary, Ron Brown, Mike Espy, Henry Cisneros, Web Hubbell, Roger Altman and many others it has proven to be the most corrupt

since President Grant.

Despite the aforementioned criminals, politicians and our system of government is the best in the world. Not the bureaucratic elements like HUD, the EPA, OSHA, or Czar David Keisler's Food and Drug Administration. Rather, the checks and balances between our three branches of the government have been guardians to the everyday freedoms and pleasures which we take for granted.

Americans don't realize how good they have it. That's why, when I hear reports on the news about people who are "disgusted with politics as usual" or "just want an end to the partisan bickering," well, that is what our system is all about.

Gridlock between the three branches is natural. Laws are not

supposed to be passed easily. This is what a "republic" is all about. Diverse and sometimes opposing interests slugging it out verbally in the political forum, rather than slugging it out on the battlefield in a civil war.

A coup d'etat has not occurred here for a reason, and that is our elaborate democratic system and tradition.

Also, our form of government and our jury system have allowed us to keep our political freedoms outlined in the Bill of Rights by our founding fathers.

Any attempts to change them to ameliorate "voter disgust" would be detrimental to our way of life.

So be wary of people who propose such reforms. They are either extremely nearsighted or have political motives.

Letters to the Editor

Cheerleader escapes brutal torture; talks candidly about cheerleading dilemma

I am writing to respond to your article about the "Kidnapped Cheerleaders." I too was once a Lady Hawk cheerleader, and let me tell you something, it was awful. In high school, I cheered for four years, and was voted the "Most Spirited."

I came to Harper in 1994 and joined the cheerleading squad. I thought it would be fun and a great way to meet people, but I was wrong. All of the girls were rude, including the coach.

No one had any kind of spirit. We practiced only two times a week, and then had games.

We would never go to any "away" games, because the coach didn't want to drive, and it was too inconvenient. The coach said we didn't have to go to games either, so no one went.

I believe that they should tell this coach to get her act together, or they should find a new one.

Why should Harper even bother to have a squad if there is no commitment or spirit? I think it is an embarrassment to the team and the school.

Sincerely,
Ex-Cheerleader (Thankfully)

Could the writer of this letter please contact the Harbinger at A367

White race look out!

In response to the article "Once upon a time the white man counted...", I have this to say. Chris Bateman, you commented that there are many white men that are caring people. I agree with you, but exactly how many of those "white men" are out there? There are many white people that would rather take care of a DOG, before they ever help a black person. Looking from this angle, how are we as "minorities" supposed to view "whites" as caring, understanding and loving people? In case you did not realize, most of the heads of government in this country are white. How then are you endangered of becoming a minority? How long did it take for a black person to hold a seat in Congress? How long will it take for most of the seats in Congress to be filled by "minorities," not just black? The way this country is run, not even our great, great grandchildren will not see that. Therefore at this time, you have nothing to worry about. Unless you were referring to genocide. Are you afraid that minorities will kill your race off? Why do you think that Affirmative Action was implemented? There was a time when "minorities" were given a job apart from cleaning houses and taking care of kids, and all the other jobs that nobody else wanted. How do you think that a black person who graduated from college feels when he goes on a job and is turned down because of the color of his skin, and further finds out that a high school graduate got the job, who just happens to be white? Put yourself in that position and ponder it for a moment.

Sincerely,
Anonymous
(Not related to "Primary Colors")

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DATE	TIME	ROOM
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Chicago Bears appear in charity game at Harper

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Carl Reeves saw the game as an opportunity to test his off-season stamina. "You can ride the bike and run on the treadmill, but it takes this kind of activity to know where you stand. Running up and down the court really works you out."

At a time when professional athletes are being criticized for their high salaries and lack of respect for fans, these professional football players took every opportunity to fulfill the requests of the fans that

were in attendance.

The kids begged for fouls to be called because the teams would choose kids from the audience to shoot the free throws.

Talent wasn't required as players offered assistance when it was necessary.

Jennings put the afternoon in perspective. "It's not important to win. We're here to do what we don't get a chance to do during the football season, and that's to spend time with the kids."



Bennie the Bull gets caught trying to "steal the ball."

Athletes of the Week

Name: Armano Calderon

Sport: Wrestling

Week of Feb. 7-14



Reason: Regional champion at 118 pounds and headed for nationals.

Name: Susan Day

Sport: Swimming

Week of Feb. 14-21



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A question of ethics or finances?

THE MICHIGAN DAILY

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The black, military style vehicle adorned with a white Nike swoosh logo has become a familiar site at some of the nation's largest college football stadiums.

Shoe and athletic wear companies long ago realized the value of connecting their products to premier athletes and teams. Professional teams and players have picked up big money from endorsement deals.

Now many others of the nation's college athletic powerhouses have entered the marketplace and found it just as profitable. The new form of corporate involvement has caused college presidents to become concerned about whether schools are ceding control of their athletic programs to companies such as Nike.

Last year, the University of Michigan's Athletic Department signed a six-year, \$7.2 million contract with Nike, which provides apparel and scholarship money to all of the university's 23 varsity teams.

Such deals foster an environment in which athletes might be more tempted to accept money or gifts from player agents or boosters in violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, or leave school well before their scheduled graduation dates, said Tom Hansen, commissioner of the Pacific-10 Conference.

"Today it takes a lot of money to maintain a lifestyle on a college campus," said Hansen, whose league has had to cope this fall with investigations of NCAA rules violations by UCLA and USC football players.

Because of the NCAA's amateurism rules, college athletes can receive only tuition, room, board and books from a university. In addition, scholarship athletes cannot hold paying jobs during school.

In a recent interview with The Michigan Daily, UM



Athletic Director Joe Roberson defended the University's contract and said a number of things people point to in attacking it are not true.

"The student-athletes benefit from our contract with Nike. No one gets a penny," Roberson said. "We get a couple of scholarships, a general residence program that they're sponsoring, equipment for all our teams—not just the two high-profile ones that are on television all the time—and every penny of it goes back into the support of

entiation, advertising budgets and marketing savvy to help colleges sell more goods in more places. Nike posted sales of about \$5.2 billion during the 12 months ending Sept. 30, 1995 and \$50 million of that came from its two-year effort to sell authentic college team apparel—the items worn by players and coaches during games that have become increasingly popular with fans.

UM Classical Studies Prof. David Ross said he opposes the Nike contract and the commercializing of collegiate athletics in general. "I think it stinks. I think it's crass commercialism. It's absolutely crass. Why does a university want to get involved in this kind of money? The entire athletic department is far too big. It's all about money and commercialism," Ross said.

"To pretend we're not commercial is absolutely silly," Roberson said. "We charge 100,000 people roughly 25 bucks a head to get into the stadium and we sell them everything we can possibly sell them, and then we try to pretend we're not commercial."

School officials say these arrangements are matters of necessity. In a time of increasing costs, they are attempting to add programs for women without cutting programs for men.

Seven of the 10 schools that have all-sports pacts with Nike or Reebok are ranked among the top 25 in the Associated Press football poll; two others are ranked among the top 20 in AP's men's basketball poll.

"To pretend we're not commercial is absolutely silly."

— Joe Roberson
University of Michigan
Athletic Director

the student athletes, and I consider that a big step forward."

The nation's colleges generated \$2.5 billion in retail sales of products bearing their names, logos and mascots last year—more than was generated by the National Hockey League or Major League Baseball. Unlike professional teams, the colleges make individual arrangements with manufacturers of products such as sweatshirts, pennants, stickers and mugs.

Some schools have deals with as many as 500 companies, each of which may make a different item and many of those businesses are relatively small.

Nike and other large shoe and apparel makers, such as Reebok, have the national ori-

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Wrestling All-Americans and a Hall of Famer

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

Wrestlers Lance Parsons and Armando Calderon became Harper College's first All-Americans in 1996.

Parsons took second place at the NJCAA national tournament. Blommark, South Dakota Feb. 22-24.

Parsons finished one point shy (3-2) of the national championship at 126 pounds on a controversial call.

"There was a takedown given that shouldn't have been called and it cost Lance the national championship," said Harper wrestling coach Norm Lovelace.

Lovelace said that he came close to getting a warning when he argued the call against Parsons.

Calderon suffered a broken nose on his way to finishing seventh in the nation at 118 pounds.

"Both guys crashed head-on, and Armando had blood gushing everywhere," said Lovelace.

"We had to hold Armando back for the rest of the tournament because he was really hurting," Lovelace added.

Four other Harper wrestlers didn't fare as well as Parsons and Calderon. "It was a really tough tournament this year. There was only one returning champion at nationals and he didn't even place," said Lovelace.

Lovelace also said that, "Pins were few and far between this year."

Ron Stonitsch drew an unlucky match-up for the first round as he faced the national champion.

Mike Triolo was forced to withdraw from the tournament when he broke two ribs.

"Injuries and little bad luck hurt us as a team," said Lovelace.

The Hawks finished seventh in the nation on the strength of the six wrestlers that competed in the tournament.

The top two finishers qualified their entire teams for the national tournament. "It's hard to rack up points against teams that bring ten guys. You have two choices: either you place all of your wrestlers in the top rounds or you come away with at least one guy as the national champion," said Lovelace.

Lovelace is positive about next year's team with Calderon slated to return along with national qualifiers Tim Ellis (190) and Brad Schnowske (158).

"The great thing about the wrestling program here at Harper is that we just reload each year with kids like Byron Chandler and Perry Bigalow," said Lovelace.

The national tournament also provided Lovelace with one of the best moments of his career. Lovelace was



(From left) Mike Clark, Armando Calderon, Lance Parsons, Tim Ellis and (back) Tony Zentz.

honored at a ceremony that celebrated his induction into the NJCAA Wrestling Hall of Fame.

Lovelace's career at Harper includes 1995's second place finish in the nation and the 1994 NJCAA Division III National Championship.

High school coaches Jim Custer and Jack Stout are given credit as being major influences on a career that took him from high school to

Western Illinois University. Lovelace served as captain of the wrestling team and was voted Most Outstanding Wrestler in the conference on his way to becoming an All-American.

Lovelace said, "The great thing about nationals is that you gain a perspective for how tough the sport of wrestling really is."

Chicago Bears play for charity at Harper

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

Basketball isn't their specialty, but that didn't stop members of the Chicago Bears from taking up the sport in an effort to raise money for charity.

"Look around you. The kids are what it's all about," said the Bears' Keith Jennings.

The Good News Bears, the team's name, took on the Sports Authority/Marklund All-Stars at Harper College Sunday, Feb. 18. The charity event was set up to raise money for the Marklund, a service that provides services to developmentally disabled children and adults.

Fans in attendance witnessed the comic attempts of Bears such as Keith Jackson, John Theiry, Barry Minter, Carl Reeves, Jack Jackson, Mark Baker, and Super bowl team member Ron Rivera.

Rivera had been scheduled to call the game with WGN announcer and former Bear Glen Koslowski who kept the crowd entertained with his non-traditional style of calling the action.

Jennings was the star of the show, with his antic on the court. It was feared that Jennings would break the world record for most three-point attempts in a single game. However, the record for most three-pointers made was as safe as Fort Knox.

Koslowski gave Jennings the nickname of "Air Ball Jennings."

Jennings lamented, "Michael Jordan shoots 50 times and everybody calls him the greatest."

The main attraction of the day was the half-time autograph session featuring the Bears. The intermission was extended in order to give everyone a chance to get as many signatures as possible.

The Bears were willing to sign autographs at any given moment throughout the day. Fans were even allowed to approach players while they sat on the bench during the game.

The Glenbard West cheerleaders earn the privilege of performing at half-time by selling the most tickets prior to the game. Also performing during the intermission was Harper's steel band.

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Jack Jackson takes his spot among the Bears.

Professional bowlers to strike Harper, again

Julie Thompson
NEWS EDITOR

Television viewers across the nation will be watching April 27 as Harper once again hosts the Brunswick Tournament of Champions.

For the second consecutive year the gymnasium in building M will be transformed into a bowling center for

The Tournament

When: Saturday, April 27
Reichart Cup Finals
12 noon to 1 p.m.
Tournament of Champions
2 to 3:30 p.m.

Where: Building M gymnasium
Cost: \$15 per ticket at Building J box office (ex. 6547)

Spectators must be in Building M by 11 a.m. for seating

the "World Series of Bowling."

Last year's tournament was held in front of a sold out crowd of over 2,400. So many people that some had to be turned away at the door.

For the upcoming tournament, Brunswick officials have revised the seating plan to accommodate more spectators. Randy Wagner, director of marketing and promotions for Brunswick, said there will be 800 to 1000 more seats available.

"Last year was kind of an experiment; we wanted to see how things would go in an arena type setting," Wagner said. "We were pleased with Harper as the site for the tournament and that's why we decided to come back."

Like last year, Brunswick will construct four specially designed lanes complete with ball returns and pin-setters.

A stage will be constructed and ABC-TV will be televising the event live, which will cost \$15 to attend in



Mike Aubly, winner of the 1995 Tournament of Champions celebrated the victory with his family after a difficult season.

person. Special lighting will be installed and television cameras set up. Over sized screens will be hung so the audience on hand will be able to see everything the home viewers do.

The field of bowlers vying for one

of the top five positions include many of the pro's that competed in last years competition such as: Parker Bolin III, Bob Spaulding and Brunswick's Tournament of Champions winner, Mike Aubly.

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"I loved it... it was much better than 'Cats'..." Jim Wand controls a few student minds and entertains all

Susan Rademacher
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR
Julie Thompson
NEWS EDITOR

Men were turned into women and earthlings into Martians when hypnotist Jim Wand came to Harper on March 7.

The lunch time performance packed the Student Center in Building A as about 400 students gathered to see their friends exhibit many bizarre behaviors.

Wand had 20 men believing that they were finalists in the Miss America Pageant.

Harbinger staff writer Chris Bateman was one of the volunteers to be "put under."

"I woke up and had a giant set of breasts and I felt mighty womanly," he said. Bateman thought he was a finalist in the pageant.

A lot of people may have been skeptical about hypnotism before seeing Wand's performance. "But he made believers out of all of us," Bateman said "I simply stepped on the stage to try and quit smoking. The next thing I knew, I was a woman."

Another contestant, we'll call "Miss Texas—



Hypnotist Jim Wand (far right) hosts the all male version of the Miss America pageant.

Tammy Jo," was gawking Wand at one point in the performance. Although the contestant claims that Wand backed into him.

Laughs filled the building as hypnotized students dropped all their inhibitions.

Washington & Lee U. students pick Dole as Republican winner

By Colleen DeBaise
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

LEXINGTON, Va.—The real Republican National Convention, of course, isn't until August in San Diego.

But that hasn't stopped students at Washington and Lee University in Virginia from nominating Sen.

Bob Dole for president in a mock national convention that has a long-time tradition of picking winners.

"As far as I'm concerned, there is no reason to go to San Diego," Virginia Gov. George Allen told the 2,200 students who gathered March 2 and picked Dole on the first ballot.

Since 1908, the school's student delegates have correctly picked the

presidential nominee for the party not in the White House 15 out of 20 times. The convention has erred only once since 1948, when the delegates chose Edward Kennedy, rather than George McGovern as the 1972 Democratic candidate.

Five minutes after the roll-call vote and balloon drop, all held in see **WU Primary** on Page 2

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the school's fieldhouse. Sen. Bob Dole thanked the students in a telephone call. "I accept the nomination, and I appreciate it very much," he said, via a cellular phone from his plane on a New England runway.

After Dole, Pat Buchanan won the most delegates, with Lamar Alexander and Steve

Forbes trailing far behind. Ronnie Brown, a senior who served as treasurer on the convention's executive committee, said the student-run convention is "exactly like the real thing."

Student delegates each represent a particular state and spend more than six months reading newspapers, tracking polls and corresponding with political professors, reporters and party leaders in the states they represent.

"Dad-this is for you." Last year's tournament required a lot of audience participation. Everyone, including the bowlers felt the electricity fill the gymnasium.

but, there wasn't just bowling. There was dancing and signing to the music provided by the Rob Fukus Band during commercial breaks. It was one of the most exciting

events to come to Harper recently. Earlier this year, the students correctly predicted that Buchanan would win Louisiana, and Dole would take Iowa. The accuracy of the students' front-runner forecasts has led to a fair share of media attention. This year, the convention was broadcast live on C-SPAN, and profiled on the Jim Lehrer Newshour. The event also drew speakers such as former Vice-President Dan Quayle.

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Bowling

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Wagner said speculation on this year's favorite for the top spot isn't easy. "They're all contenders, but Aubly could certainly be in there."

Aubly's 1995 Victory was an emotional one. His father passed away prior to the tournament. After his win Aubly sat crying and said,

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Rose, McDermott to play at Harper April 17

Laura Garrison
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Michael McDermott will headline, with Al Rose as the opener for the final concert of Spring 1996. The concert will take place on Wednesday, April 17 in the Building 1 Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Here's the lowdown.

Michael McDermott sounds a bit like Corey Hart vocally, but his musical style is more like that of Bruce Hornsby or Don Henley. For the most part, the tracks are fairly mellow, with the occasional rocker mixed in for a perfect blend of ear-pleasing music.

Highlights... "Bells", "Forever", "Suzie's Got a Brand New Hat", and a hidden track (#45) that my computer found. (I think it's called "It's Killing Me", but since it was hidden it wasn't listed on the liner notes.) "Bells" has a killer piano part which blends perfectly with the rest of the song, and the result is a poignantly emotional feel that carries through much of the record.

McDermott played most of his own instruments, but

got help from some other musicians on a couple of tracks. John Carpenter of Mystery Driver played drums for "Suzie's Got a Brand New Hat". One particularly interesting sound is the bagpipes (Bruce Erskine) on "Legendary". The bass made it sound almost Bowie-esque. All in all, the disc represents a very strong effort from McDermott.

Al Rose has been getting a considerable amount of airplay on stations like WCBR-FM. His style is mostly jazz, with a hint of rock & roll. "Watermark" reminded me musically of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, with a drastically different vocal style. A female singer came in toward the end, and her voice had an almost gospel-like quality.

Rose's entire CD is an eclectic blend of folk jazz, with a touch of rock and the slightest hint of the blues. Other highlights: "We're Going Down", "Destination Lost", "Redeemed". It was aesthetically pleasing to the ear, a very enjoyable listen.

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Cleaning Ladys, local reviews

Laura Garrison
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

No, I haven't been ignoring the local music scene this semester... just hoarding a whole bunch of CD's until I got time to sit down and go through them all. Before the reviews, I would like to mention that the Cleaning Ladys and Fishy Motion will be performing at Maitly's in Wheeling on March 30, \$3.00 cover. Under 21 will be allowed in for the show if they are accompanied by a parent. Also look for a 7" single of "She Won't French Kiss" in local record stores. Now away we go...

Cathy Richardson
Feels on a Tandem
Jessica Records

Local songstress Cathy Richardson's second effort comes forth with a vengeance. The first single, "Down for the Count" has been getting some fairly heavy airplay locally, and it was also mentioned in the entertainment industry's Billboard Magazine a couple of weeks ago as a hot up-and-coming single. Rumor has it that Richardson has attracted attention from some major labels with her latest disc.

Other highlights of the disc include "Twisted Arrow", "Not the Only One", "Running Out of Time" and the live version of "O' Starry Night, Sorry Night". Richardson manages to sound tough yet slightly vulnerable on most tracks, a feat that few female performers manage with such poise.

Richardson has a long and prosperous career ahead of her. With a sound that's sort of in between major-label artists the Indigo Girls and Melissa Etheridge, Richardson is sure to keep putting out quality music for many years to come.

Joel Frankel
If Peter Pans Out
Waterdog Records

With a sound that's part Counting Crows, part Melencamp and a big part folk, Joel Frankel has put out a very enjoyable disc. Much of his career in Chicago has been for fans under three feet tall—now comes something fans of all ages can enjoy.

Highlights: "God, I Need Coffee" (something any college student can relate to), "Eastern Standard Time", "So Much To Do" and "Second Best". The result: an excellent way of proving himself as a serious songwriter, not just a songwriter for kids.

Frankel's first serious album is well worth taking for a spin (or ten or a hundred)—he proves with this album that he is not only a great songwriter but a songwriter who can be enjoyed by many a generation, and a musician who will be around for many more years to come.

Mystery Driver
Getting Away With Murder
Whitehouse Records

Steve Cretack, formerly of the Bad Examples, heads up this trio of local musicians. Mystery Driver sits somewhere on the musical spectrum between rock and blues, giving them a unique sound that has been taking off in Chicago. The Fabulous Thunderbirds came to mind while listening to this disc.

Highlights of the disc included "Sideways Boogie", "Leave My Woman Alone" and "Don't Tell Me". The eclectic mix of electric blues with rock and roll makes for a killer one-two punch reminiscent of times when rock music really meant something.

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Our View

Quit complaining
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The Harbinger urges each and every voter to get to the polls and vote. The right to vote has been fought on many fronts in the history of the United States. Women and blacks fought with their hearts, minds and sometimes lives in order to guarantee this freedom in our country.

Complaints about elected officials are heard at every level of government, including student government. However, when election time rolls around, voter participation is frighteningly low. The city of Chicago has announced that voter registration is at an all-time low for the March 19 primary.

Low voter participation leads to a small minority determining the future make-up of our government. Those who refuse to exercise their right to vote will have no one to blame but themselves. Unfortunately, bad elected officials do things that affect us all.

The Harper College Student Senate for 1995-96 is a prime example of what happens when people refuse to vote. Less than fifty votes per election has become the norm for Senate elections. Last spring the Senate President and Vice President were elected. By November, they had quit on the heels of impeachment. Their departure left a void that needed to be filled. The situation improved slightly with the appointment of Paul Weyer as president and Caroline Saccomanno as vice president.

Weyer has shown almost no leadership skills as the Senate president. He has allowed others to fulfill his duties and is quick to pass on blame. Only you, the voters of Harper College, can rectify the situation. Bring your green and white Student Activity card with you to school April 9-10 and cast your ballot in the Student Senate elections.

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Are we really getting serious
about children in violent crimes?

Jon O'Brien
The Ed's View

Child violence is something that has grabbed the emotional side of our country for some time now. Stories like children setting fire to their houses, robbing other kids for their shoes, or dropping young ones out of high-rise windows for candy are on the news in growing numbers. At the source of all of the incidents is an innocent person getting hurt, sometimes fatally.

It seems like every expert in the country has a new angle on how to curb the problem. While many of these ideas hold merit, the law has not been so able or willing as to actually try some of them.

America as a whole has started showing felons, rapists, criminals, drug lords, and killers a lot more mercy than they should ever receive. The fact that so many children involved in violent crimes, the ones who are perfectly sane and can differentiate right and wrong, get out because they're under 18 is disgusting.

Most of the local area news-casts have shown the infamous video of a group of Los Angeles teens attacking innocent bystanders with paintballs and baseball bats. They knew what they were doing—they were laughing the whole time!

If convicted as adults, and there is no guarantee that this will happen, these kids will face up to 17 years in the slammer. But why stop there? If I was one of the beaten or pelted, I'd want a couple minutes alone with a pellet gun at these young ones.

What bothers me even more is the people who claim that children like these need psychological help. For what, so a highly-paid doctor can tell us that these kids are missing a few chips?

Resources like this would be better spent on children who could benefit from the treatment, such as the child who was ordered by his father to kill him. Because of one man's inability to cope with everyday life, this poor child is going to have to live with that terrible thought for the rest of his life. If the father did not die from the wound, I can think of several people who would have liked to finish the job.

Where are the parents in all of this? A mother of one of the children in the Los Angeles parade claimed that her child would never do such a violent act, despite the group's own video. Had this lady had a clue as to what her child was doing, could something have been done? It may not have stopped the drive-by but it might have spared one young life from becoming a possible felon.

Knowing the difference between right and wrong can be a difficult thing when you're a teenager. But knowing not to do something if you don't fully understand it is something you learn the first time you tried to touch fire or a pot of hot water.

As I've rattled off a million times before, raising our children correctly begins in the home. If you don't know how to raise a child or are unfit to be a parent, you never should have attempted to conceive one. Today's delinquent children are tomorrow's junkies and burdens on society.

A crime is a crime, regardless of the age of the person committing it. Anyone who commits one deserves nothing less than prosecution to the fullest extent of the law. If someone keys my car, robs me of my shoes, or attempts to break into my home, none of the usual excuses, such as "bousy childhood," or my personal favorite, "I'm a victim of society," is going to save them. They're "gittin' downtown."

I'm not asking for a total overthrow of the American justice system. I just don't feel like becoming a statistic because of another person's negligence or because some kid decides that the law does not apply to him/her. I don't think anybody else does, either.

This kind of scum deserves no less.



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No green card? Better get Royko

T.W. Fuller
American Independent

When Mike Royko sat down a few weeks ago and began writing his Feb. 27th column for the *Chicago Tribune*, little did he know that the finished product would spark a new Mexican-American War.

Actually it wasn't much of a war. It was over before it started. Royko was not fired, nor did he retire.

The temper tantrum outside the Tribune building, led by a few disgruntled and vulgar-mouthed Americans with Mexican heritage, fizzled rapidly and the day returned to its natural decorum.

Except for one last attack from a very desperate and unqualified newly elected politician of Mexican heritage, whose first act was to demand the resignation or firing of Royko, the world continues to turn.

Still, it would be thoughtless not to acknowledge the courage of this

politician. With all the far greater and more important problems pressing the city of Chicago he took it upon himself to make Royko his number one priority.

It isn't every politician that would show their inaptitude on the first day.

To the issue at hand - it may be painful to reprint what Royko has said about Mexico and Mexicans. But let's do it anyway!

"Besides doing nothing to prevent its surplus citizens from sneaking into this country, it is a corrupt narco-state that pumps tons of drugs into this country," writes Royko.

He continues with, "It's police and politicians - a real sleazy crowd - are owned by the drug houses."

Such remarks have angered many Americans with Mexican heritage, who have labeled them as racist. But by examining them, the truth is evident.

Mexico does not do anything to prevent its citizens from crossing the

border. It is glad to be rid of them because those who do cross are mostly poor, uneducated and of no use to Mexico.

As for Royko calling Mexico's police and politicians a sleazy crowd: Haven't we looked upon our own legislators with disgust and called them every name in the book?

"A corrupt narco-state that pumps tons of drugs into this country." The truth is that Mexico supplies drugs to America.

In the *Chicago Tribune* article, "U.S. pressure in drug war angers Mexico" (front page), it states that, "The United States may soon declare that Mexico has been insufficiently diligent in fighting the tide of drugs flowing into the U.S."

It goes on to read (on page 13), "Mexico remains a major transshipment point for cocaine and other illegal drugs destined for the U.S." Drug smuggling across the long U.S.-Mexican border is rampant."

If the Mexicans weren't so over-

whelmingly apathetic and had as much gumption as their relatives who legally immigrated here, something might be accomplished.

Ironically, the country, which is something of a safe zone for legal Mexicans and which is becoming increasingly intolerant of illegal Mexicans might have to intercede on behalf of Mexico by investing heavily in individual businesses that have a chance to succeed.

It is not something America ought to do, but it is because the Mexicans refuse to take any initiative themselves, aside from fleeing across the border legally or not, that the U.S. may be forced into it.

And it is because of this influx of immigrants that the U.S. must do something in the immediate future to protect its own interests, even if it means acting as a parent or guardian to Mexico until the people there grow up and learn responsibility for themselves.

Good 'ol Boys in the concrete jungle

Chris Bateman
Very right Rep.

Greetings and salutations good children of the faith. Now that I've thrown a fire up the collective backside of our esteemed Multicultural Department, it's time to take a ride in my literary '57 Ford pickup down the twisting backroads of my mind.

My humble beginnings began in rural North Texas, some twenty-five years ago.

I lived a mere hour southwest of Dallas, but as far as I could tell, we might as well have lived a thousand miles from nowhere.

One day out of the blue, I packed my stuff, kissed my momma on the cheek, pet the dog, and high tailed it to the big city. Good God Almighty, did this place catch me off guard!

My first week up here I thought I would be rolling in the cash.

Everywhere I looked, employment beckoned to me: \$8 an hour delivering pizza, or hosting at a restaurant for \$7 an hour.

But soon I learned that the cold reality up here likes to bite folks in the butt.

This reality has a name and its name is cost of living. The next bad news that smacked my pointed head were the local bistros and bars.

At home, you went in to your favorite watering hole, sat down, and had a beer.

Owners of these establishments though, aren't as lenient. They want three forms of ID and your mother's work history, all to triplicate. This of course takes all of the fun out of going out with the homies, because momma hasn't taken the time out of her square dancing lessons to buy a

fax machine.

Then the next item up to bid is the northern woman, which I could write an entire commentary about. I will keep it brief though, as sexual harassment law suits up here are quite chic.

For the most part, the northern woman is the most beautiful, intelligent person I have ever met. They are definitely a step up from the Tammy Jo Rittling's of my native land.

All in all though, my transition into northern life has been a blast.

The people and places that I've met and seen since moving here have been a learning experience.

My friends are good, supportive people that have seen me through my setting in.

In the past eight or so months, the term "friend" has quickly gone out the window with them.

They are my Homies. Everything, from the meaning of life to the fine art of '84 Trans Am repair, has been neatly webbed into my consciousness.

Y'all are the coolest folks I know, and this article is dedicated to everyone at "The Knoll."

So to top it off, northern adjustment and the cowboy from hell are doing quite nicely, right now.

Life up here is full of twists and turns, some good, some not so good. But hey, that's life anywhere. So the next time you don't get that pizza delivery job, and you're sitting in a bar that won't serve you, talking to a girl that won't give you the time of day, just show the whole breed of vipers your butt.

And think of you're good brother Tex, and just laugh all the way out the door.

Dole's VP a mystery; few notable names surface

Frank Boga
Staff columnist

With Bob Dole as the virtual presidential nominee for the republican party this year, it is about time to start speculating on who his potential running mate could be.

Most people involved in Republican circles feel that Dole will be forced to pick someone more conservative than himself to appease a major voting block of his party, much like George Bush picked Dan Quale in 1988.

A short list of possible candidates of this type would include Governor John Engler of Michigan and Governor Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin. As conservative as these two are, they both have their weaknesses. Thompson comes from a small state with only eleven electoral votes and Engler did not endorse Dole early enough in the process.

Colin Powell would be the smart choice politically because of his current popularity, but Phil Gramm told Dole the only way he would endorse Dole is if he promised not to pick Powell.

Senator Rick Santorum is a strong possibility, he comes from a large state, Pennsylvania, is young (about 37-years old), and he is appealing to the conservatives.

The only problem with him

is that he would get mercilessly crucified by the liberal media over his age and positions on the issues. This brings us to Governor Edgar. Right now, he would be the perfect choice. He is a good seasoned campaigner, ready to move up in the political world.

He just won a landslide re-election victory in 1994 and could easily deliver Illinois' 22 electoral votes, which would take away a state Clinton won in '92 and would probably win in '96 if Edgar were not on this ticket.

This presents an interesting problem for our state if a Dole-Edgar ticket wins and Lt. Governor Bob Kustra wins Paul Simon's vacant Senate seat.

The next in line is Attorney General Jim Ryan. He would become Governor, but would not be able to pick a Lt. Governor, as the Illinois Constitution calls for no replacement to be picked until the next regular election.

So, don't be too surprised if the above scenario takes place. In fact, I think Edgar has the inside track on getting the VP nomination despite his pro-abortion stance because of his early support of Dole and the fact that he campaigned personally for him in Iowa.

And, of course, Edgar wants this promotion to the national spotlight—badly.

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ing the Spring of 1996
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Topic: "Rights Privileges
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to and begin campus wide
dialogue on Phi Theta
Kappa's Honor Topic.
Eligibility: All Spring 1996
credit and non-credit regis-
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Phi Chapter Officers.

Dates: Entries accepted:
Monday February 19, 1996
Entries deadline: Friday
March 22, 1996 Winner
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12, 1996 or April 19, 1996.
Rules: Essay should be
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Hawks pick up bats for 1996 season

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

Spring brings more than just flowers and the Easter Bunny. It brings baseball back to Harper College.

Coach Norm Garrett's team will try to bring home a second straight sectional title in 1996.

Garrett describes his team as hard working and fun to work with, "I admire these guys. They really want to be here. They'd be out here five hours a day if they could."

The Hawks will try to improve on last season's 26-20 record that led them to Harper's first sectional title before being knocked out by Joliet, who went on to finish second in the nation.

"Joliet took the national title in 1994 and is tough again this year along with Triton. Illinois Valley has improved and Rock Valley is carrying 30 guys on their roster this year," said Garrett.

The Hawks won't be lacking at the plate according to Garrett. "They all hit the ball well with everyone showing good hand and eye coordination."

Garrett said that his pitchers have told him that they are glad that they don't have to pitch against Harper's batters.



The baseball team warms-up for the 1996 season.

Sophomore first baseman Dominic Savino (Elk Grove) hit .333 last year as an All-Region selection. Outfielder Aaron Brossett (Elk Grove) had an on-base percentage of .465 and led in walks as a freshman.

Sophomore Josh Lettiere (St. Charles) brings some power to the line-up.

"He has the most power of anyone



PHOTO BY SUSAN RADEMACHER

I've had," said Garrett. "When he hits it, wow."

Lettiere finished the 1995 football season as an All-Region player at linebacker.

The pitching staff is packed with right handers such as sophomore Dan Hemminger (Hoffman Estates) who went 3-2 last season. Frank Piersante (Barrington) moves into the starting

rotation following last season's 2-1 record with four saves in the bull-pen.

Rob Thompson (Hoffman Estates) had a strong showing in 1995 with a record of 3-0.

Catching for the Hawks will be sophomore Scott Barone (Elk Grove) who gunned down 70 percent of potential base runners in 1995 while hitting .280 at the plate with 29 RBIs.

Savino will be backed at first by Matt Nardiello and Doug Mavity.

Rob Provost (Prospect) will contend with Marty Michalisko (Glenbard North) to see who gets the job at second base.

Greg Haut (Prospect) will play shortstop for Garrett. "He makes the routine play," Garrett said. "Plus, he makes contact at the plate."

Third base will be a group effort by Mike Nisi (Elk Grove), Christian Hoch (Conant) and Matt Jonas (Buffalo Grove).

"All three hit the ball well. That job is up for grabs," said Garrett.

Brossett and Dan Adorjan (Elk Grove) will see action in left field with Derek Genthner (Schaumburg) and Nick Iovinelli (Hoffman Estates) in center.

Lettiere will be backed by Curt Pettinger (Hoffman Estates) in right field.

Softball Pre-view for 1996

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

Softball coach Jennifer Jensen is set to field a patchwork team for the 1996 season.

The team is a mix of returning players, freshmen and transfers. Jensen commented on the number of players who have transferred from four-year schools, "These are all girls that I tried to recruit out of high school. They just came to us a year later."

Leading the way on the mound is Laura Lynch (Fremd) who transferred from Northeastern. "It's great to have a pitcher that actually has pitches to choose from," said Jensen.

Lynch's bag of tricks includes a drop-curve, fast ball, change-up and five other pitches. Jensen added, "She even calls her own pitches."

The rotation also includes Lindsey Viha (Conant) as the Hawks' number two pitcher. "She's very accurate," said Jensen.

Palatine's Melissa Moss held the number two slot until she injured her ankle in volleyball class. Jensen describes Moss as being day-to-day.

Sophomore Christa Rommel (Hoffman Estates) will take the bat at first. "She's a good fielder and we're working on her bat," said Jensen.

Rommel also played for Jensen on the women's basketball team. Viha may take the duties at second base following the loss of her predecessor to grades. "Lindsey's a good athlete," said Jensen.

Pam Millonzi (Prospect) is a transfer from Iowa. "She was cut as a walk-on and she wants to play," noted Jensen.

Millonzi will start at shortstop as well as pitching in necessary situations. She will bat clean-up for the Hawks.

Third base will be staffed by Kim Kwasniewski (Fremd) who transferred from Illinois State University. Kwasniewski played shortstop in high school and will probably take the second or third spot in the batting order.

"Lindsey will lead-off and steal her way home," said Jensen.

"Overall, we have a good team this year. We just have to pray that we don't suffer any injuries."

Athletes of the Week

Name: Jeremy Roach

Sport: Basketball

Week of: Feb. 21-28

Reason: Scored 29 points in final game of the season as a freshman

Name: Melissa Wilson

Sport: Swimming

Week of: Feb. 28-March 6

Reason: Regional victories in 100 Freestyle and 100 Backstroke.

Hawks swim to nationals

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

The swimming and diving teams are in Florida this week competing for national titles.

Leading the way is sophomore Susan Day (Glenbrook South) who qualified in the 400 meter medley, 1650 meter and 500 meter. Day finished first in the region for the 400 meter medley and second in the 1650 meter and 500 meter.

Melissa Wilson qualified for nationals in the 100 meter backstroke, 100 meter freestyle and 200 meter medley. Wilson grabbed regional championships in the 100 meter

freestyle and 100 meter backstroke. She also finished second in the 200 meter medley.

Isuneko Harada (Sakata, Japan) and Mike Ruzhin (Russia) qualified for nationals in the 100 meter and 200 meter breaststroke as well as the 50 meter freestyle.

Diver Jamey McWilliams (Hersey) placed third in the region in the one meter dive and fourth in the three meter dive on his way to qualifying for nationals.

McWilliams is the only diver for the Hawks this season. He entered the season ranked second in the nation.

Board approves tuition increase

Julie Thompson
NEWS EDITOR

Harper Board of Trustees voted unanimously for a \$2 per credit hour tuition increase at their March 21 meeting. The increase from \$40 to \$42 will take effect the summer 1996 semester.

Board member Richard F. Gillette motioned first for the increase. He said he didn't want to raise tuition, but the cost of running the college along with growing amount of salaries paid by the college has left him no choice.

Agreeing with Gillette was board member Mrs Howard who said, "A tuition increase is the last thing we want to do, but we are between a rock and a hard place."

President Paul N. Thompson said, "The increase is needed to move tech-

nology ahead." The \$2 increase constitutes \$1 for technology and \$1 for instructional operation costs: the day to day operations of the college.

Many students were unhappy about the increase and attended the meeting in protest. Student Trustee Mari Solarte voiced her opinion to board members. She said, "I am against this increase, especially because it's coming on the heels of an increase we just had." The Board increased tuition from \$36 to \$40 per credit hour in 1995/1996.

Caroline Saccomano, Vice-President of the Harper College Student Senate said the increase will affect many student's and their ability to continue to go to school. She asked the board to reconsider the increase.

Larry Moats expressed his ambivalence about raising the tuition.



PHOTO BY SUSAN RACEMACHER

President Paul N. Thompson and Chairman of the Board Lawrence Moats angulish over tuition increase

Moats said he was concerned about because they can't afford it," he said the dropping enrollment at Harper. "It's a tough issue."

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Clothesline a dramatic reminder of the violence that affects women

Julie Thompson
NEWS EDITOR

The sound of a sander gong dragged the air across shirts suspended from a clothesline that visually displayed how violence affects women. Hanging on the clothesline in building A on March 13 was America's dirty laundry.

The gong, as well as whistles and bells were audible reminders of the level of violence against women that is happening in our country and in our own communities.

Women are battered every ten to twelve seconds in the U.S. Every minute of every day more than one woman is raped in this country. And 3 to 4 women are killed daily by their batterers.

For the second year The



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Athletic Academic Counselor Lisa Brady reads one of the most descriptive shirts at the day long event.

Clothesline Project was brought to Harper by the Northwest Action

Against Rape, a sexual assault crisis center.
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Scholarship presented in memory of Marilyn Coste

Julie Thompson
NEWS EDITOR

John Coste, former Harper College trustee, has donated \$11,000 to the Harper College Educational Foundation in memory of his late wife, Marilyn Shively Coste. The gift will provide schol-

arships for Liberal Arts students in fashion design and students enrolled in literature courses.

Coste presented the Marilyn Shively Coste Endowed Scholarship to President Paul N. Thompson at the March 21 Board Of Trustees meeting. With tears in his eyes,

Coste spoke briefly about his wife, who was a student at Harper. She passed away in Dec. 1995.

In Mrs. Coste's memory the board presented the Coste family with a tree to be planted in the silver anniversary grove located by building I.

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GLB "group" bars Harbinger reporter from meeting

Julie Thompson
NEWS EDITOR

A Harbinger reporter was banned from the Harper College Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual meeting March 14. The gathering was presented by Student Development who provided the meeting place in building 1 room 117.

This was the first meeting in recent years by a college sponsored group that has not allowed the Harbinger to attend their meeting.

Signs posted around the campus and an ad that ran in the Feb. 16 issue of the Harbinger prompted staff writer Rose Marie Hyton to cover the GLB meeting like she would any other club on campus. "I wanted to inform the students about the meeting the same way I cover multicultural events."

Hyton said her exclusion from the meeting came after Student Development Counselor and GLB advisor Andy Howe questioned her about her sexuality. After finding out she wasn't gay, lesbian or bisexual and that she was a reporter for the Harbinger he said she couldn't attend the meeting.

"I'm glad I made the decision not to let her (Hyton) into the meeting," Howe said. "If Hyton would have said she was gay I may have let her in, but not to report the story."

Howe said, "Since it was our first meeting, my concern was to provide a safe and secure environment for the students."

Mark Goodman, from the Student Press Law Center in Washington DC, said if the group is sponsored by the college and is having a publicized meeting on the campus then the meeting should be open to all students.

Goodman said, "The group discriminated against the reporter based on her sexuality and her status as a journalist."

Harper Communications Director Amy Hausenstein said it surprises her somewhat to

hear that a reporter was banned from attending a meeting that was held on campus. She said the best place to look for answers as to what the policies are is Student Activities Director Jeanne Panknin.

Panknin said the students that met on campus were not an official Harper club. She said the group has not been given any funding by student activities yet.

Panknin said, "They (the GLB) are not officially a club until they file the necessary paper work, so there's really no way to evaluate the situation."

Caroline Saccomano, Student Senate Vice-President, said there are two kinds of clubs on campus: an open club which gets funding from the college, therefore it's open to all students, and a restricted club which gets no funding from the college, therefore the membership is closed.

Student Activities Coordinator, Michael Nejman said the college should allow for a safe environment for the students to meet in. "They have the right to a confidential setting. We live in a violent society where the public feels it's O.K. to bash gays," he said.

Nejman said that because the group was meeting to discuss gay, lesbian and bisexual issues, they should be treated in a different way than other clubs on campus.

Roderick Brown, a student development counselor who attended the meeting, said he thinks the reporter wasn't let in because of privacy issues. But he has no comment as to what happened between Howe and the Harbinger reporter.

Howe said the status of continuing the GLB is undetermined. He plans to have another meeting on campus to decide whether or not to apply for college funding. He said, "The next time we meet I see no problem with letting the Harbinger in, as long as it's O.K. with the students."

Final Exam Schedule

Final Exam Period	North	Harper	South	Harper	Harper	Harper	Harper
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Medically focused seminars dealing with skin cancer, headache, menopause, and infectious disease will also be available.

For those interested in alternative medicine and new wellness approaches, Back Pain Relief through Martial Arts, Feldenkrais, Reiki Healing, Stress Relief. The

Mind-Body Connection, and the Psychic Pathway to Healing might be of interest.

On Wednesday, April 17, there will be a Health Fair in the gym, Building M, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Over 50 exhibitors will participate in the event. Free or low-cost screenings, demonstrations, and materials will be offered

by many of the exhibitors. For 525 a Chem Screen 23 is available from Northwest Community Health Care. For more information on dates, times and locations see the accompanying Wellness Week grid.

For further information call Health Service, 847/925-6800 ext. 6286.

Scholarship

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Coste was a Harper trustee from 1983-95. While on the Board, he chaired the Finance, Buildings and Grounds, and Budget Review Committees. He also served on the Technology Review Committee and was liaison to the Illinois Community College Trustee Association.

In recognition of Coste's many years of service to Harper the board presented him with a Tom Lynch water-color of the campus.

For information on this and other scholarships, please contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance, 847/925-6666.

Wellness Week Schedule of Events


	Tuesday, April 16	Wednesday, April 17	Thursday, April 18
7:00am - 9:30am	ONE-TO-ONE - Grouping Room, A238 Topic: Skin Cancer Time: 7:00am - 9:30am Fee: \$1 fee	HEALTHY PEOPLE 10 stations for 2 stations Building M Gymnasium	ONE-TO-ONE - Grouping Room, A238 Topic: Skin Cancer Time: 7:00am - 9:30am Fee: \$1 fee
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Career Fair to be held April 9

Harper College and High School Districts 211, 214 and 220 will host Career Expo '96, April 8-10, on the Palatine campus. On Tuesday, April 9, Career Expo '96 Career Fair will present career options and opportunities to help students select a career and adults transition to a new career.

Keynote speaker Peggy Simonson, president of Career Directions, will present *The Changing Nature of Careers* at 6:30 p.m. in Building A. She will address the importance of career planning, taking responsibility for one's own employability, lifelong learning, and the new definition of "success" within an organization. She will share real life examples of individuals who have responded positively to these

career challenges and illustrate the steps they've taken to achieve their goals.

Two series of panel presentations by career professionals will overview "hot" and traditional careers. The first series will begin at 7:15 p.m. and the second will begin at 8 p.m. in Building A. They will describe a typical day on the job, important aptitudes and interests, education and training requirements, and the future of the career.

Professional career associations and career professionals representing traditional careers will be on exhibit from 5-9 p.m. in Building M. Associations from a wide variety of industries and occupations will answer the specific questions of participants.

President of Motorola U to kick off Career Expo

Nationally-renowned speaker William Wiggemore, Senior Vice President of Training and Education and President of Motorola University, kicks off Career Expo '96 on Monday, April 8, 7:30 p.m., in the Harper College Building J Theatre. He will address the challenges of our changing workplace and bring a broad international perspective to his view of the challenges facing workers in today's high performance

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Career Expo '96, April 8-10, will be presented to the community by Harper and High School District 211, 214 and 220. The three-day event will include Career Fair on April 9 and Employment Fair on April 10.

All events are free and open to the public.

Career Expo '96 to feature 150 employers

Career Expo '96 Employment Fair presents an excellent opportunity to meet more than 150 major employers who will recruit employees on Wednesday, April 10, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Harper College, Building M.

Here are a few tips that will help Employment Fair participants gain the greatest advantage from the opportunity.

- Prepare basic questions for recruiters regarding their company and the positions which are available.
- Bring copies of your resume.
- Be positive, enthusiastic. Don't be intimidated by the competition. Compete only

with yourself.

- Don't re-qualify or prejudge an employer. Talk to as many recruiters as time will allow.

- Most probably you will not be hired on the spot. Your goal is to make a favorable impression so that you might be invited to the company for an interview.

- Collect business cards throughout the day.

- If you have a particularly productive conversation with a recruiter, send a thank you note immediately after the Employment Fair.

Tuition

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Harper Communications Director Amy Haumstein said, "Raising tuition will help the college acquire more technology to help students. Without the added money, there would have to be cuts in student services," she said.

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A victim's reaction to the Clothesline



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It was 14 years ago in California, but on March 13 in building A it was only a clothesline away.

I thought that I had put the memories of that frightening day in an unreachable part of my memory. The terror and anger were supposed to be gone.

I'd heard about the life-long affects of violent acts. I thought that I was different. He never got a chance to hurt me physically. I was spared by a voice in a crowd.

The police came and I told them my story. Months later, a judge would not give me the same opportunity, because my attacker's lawyer had cut a deal.

Some deal. He received two years of probation because the judge said, "he's only a kid."

Five years ago he shot his girlfriend in the head, "by accident." She's alive and now he's in jail.

I had put all of this behind me until I saw the shirts hanging from the clothesline. Tears rolled down my face as I read each and every one.

I was compelled to make a shirt too. I let all of my emotions pour out of the paint bottles and onto the shirt as I boldly painted the words that had been locked away for so long:

"NO! Take back your life! Justice is blind but I am a survivor! It's my body and my life!"

I am one of the lucky ones who survived. The Clothesline reminded me of that. Those memories are no longer locked away, because I'm not afraid of them anymore.

—An anonymous victim

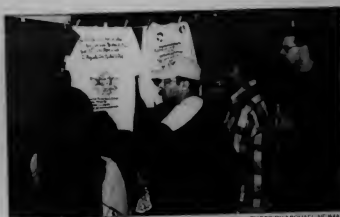


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Clothesline: Helps the healing process

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sis intervention center. The center's executive director B.J. Taylor gave the keynote speech.

Taylor said the clothesline helps to show people that sexual abuse can not be denied. "The violence on these shirts reflects who we are and it will be the impetus for change," she said. "Some things change, some things stay the same: the oppression of women is still the same."

Throughout the day, approximately 600 people came to see the clothesline. Michael Nejman, student activities coordinator said he was pleased to see that many men came to see the display. "It's important for men to deal with the violence that is happening to women."

Nejman said Professor George Evans brought his criminal justice students to see the shirts.

"I applaud the efforts of the instructors who brought their stu-

dents to see the effects of violence on our society," he said.

As women and men stood reading the chilling messages written on each of the shirts some experienced moments of noticeable emotion.

Part of the goal of The Clothesline Project is to help with the healing process for people who have lost a loved one or are survivors of violence.

For that reason NWAAR was offering free counseling services and the opportunity for survivors of violence to express their feelings by decorating a shirt.

President Paul N. Thompson said, "Bringing the clothesline to Harper is a dramatic way to display the value of human beings." He said the process of healing and helping survivors of violence is ongoing at Harper through the Student Development Center, Student Committees and other special programs like Women's History Week.

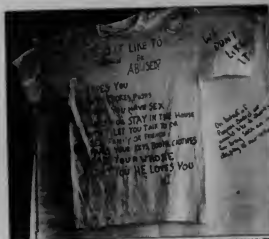


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Student Senate Elections

The Harbinger
April 5, 1996

Why should I vote for you?

Position applied for:
Student Trustee

Name: Calderaro, Matthew

Candidate statement: I am interested in leadership and what it takes to be a leader. I have taken the new leadership class given by Mike Vijuk and I am curious to see how much I have learned.

I served three years in the military and I plan on becoming a police officer while in the military. I served as squad leader at times.

Position applied for:
Student Trustee

Name: Starek, Antoine

Candidate statement: I would like to become a member of the Harper College Board of Trustees because I feel that I can make a difference.

As soon as I announced my interest in the position, several students started telling me their concerns and the issues that they would like brought before the Board.

I am currently president of the International Students' Club whose membership is approximately 125 members.

I also tutor French in the college's tutoring center. In high school, I was elected class president and served two years.

In the past, I have taken the responsibilities of my official positions very seriously, therefore, I would like to keep on being part of the decision-making process so that the voices of the students can, and will, be heard.

Position applied for:
Student Trustee

Name: Velez, Lavelle

Candidate statement: I would love to be the next Harper College student trustee. I feel in my three years at Harper, I have gained the knowledge, experience, leadership and passion to be a great trustee. And I am willing and able to put myself to the test. Past positions held include: Honors Society President, Phi Theta Kappa Vice-President, American Association for Women in Community Colleges Board Member, Student Ambassador, "Excel Leadership" participant, Who's Who.

I am also familiar with parliamentary procedure.

Position applied for:
Student TrusteeName:
Widder, Pamela Dawn

Candidate Statement: I am interested in this position because I feel I would be good at it. I am good with understanding people.

I have worked at the Harper Bookstore and currently work at the Registrar's Office as a student aide. In these two places, I have seen a lot of students and their concerns.

As a result, I feel I have a good...

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sense of the student's opin-
ions.

I would also like to be student trustee because I feel the experience would be rewarding not only in my career goal of becoming a field biologist, but also as a learning experience itself.

Most of all, I am interested in becoming student trustee because it has been my lifetime goal to make a positive difference in people's lives.

Being a student trustee would be a perfect way to make a difference on a large scale.

I am currently a member of the Honors Society, Phi Theta Kappa, a volunteer at the Starlab Traveling Planetarium and I also help tutor fellow students in my classes.

In the past I have served on the student council in my high school in Wisconsin.

Position applied for:
Student Senate President

Name:
Sacconarino, Caroline

Candidate Statement: I feel that I am not only qualified,

but also the best candidate for the president of the Harper College Student Senate.

While serving on the Harper College Student Senate as Vice-President I have learned a lot about responsibility and leadership. I have also proven myself to be a leader and organized activities to improve relationships among the HCSS members. Among other things, I have led a voters registration drive that benefited the whole class body.

Throughout the fall and spring semester, I have also learned the policies and procedures of the senate and the college. I know I can serve my fellow classmates in a more-than-adequate way.

Position applied for:
Student Senate Treasurer

Name:
Leonard, Tim

Candidate statement: I would like to serve as treasurer of the senate mainly because I wish to contribute to the student body in a positive way. I feel I can do this for many reasons.

First, I understand the functions of the treasurer. I am able to keep accurate and timely records, and in doing so, will be able to report the budget status at any given moment.

Second, I am motivated and am disciplined enough to maintain a continuous involvement throughout the year.

Third, I feel able to participate in senate meetings in a special capacity, as I enjoy working with others to solve problems.

Fourth, I feel obligated to contribute to the student government. It is my job to participate in government at all levels and I see a good opportunity here.

Finally, I think that I can be a valuable member of the senate. I am able to maintain a positive attitude, especially when everything seems negative.

I want to be a part of the team, and share my best to enhance our involvement.

The above candidates are running for the described positions. The elections will be held on Tuesday, April 9 and Wednesday, April 10. The candidates urge students to get out and vote. Your student activities card is required to vote.

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So with raising fees, and tuition, we believe that we can charge students \$.25 for each issue of the newspaper. Yes, it has been brought to our attention that nobody will read the newspaper, but that's the price we have to pay to make more money (no pun intended).

We also realize that with initiating this new \$.25 charge the news will need to sell itself. So attention all students go out and make news for us to use. Jump off a building, offend each and every public safety officer. Do what ever it takes to get your name in print. Believe us it's worth it.

Then again we at the Harbinger don't need to sell our newspaper, we don't need for you to jump off of buildings or do any of those crazy antics because we aren't going to ask students to buy our newspaper. Maybe the board could use some of our common sense thinking to better themselves in the future.

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Commentary

Road warriors are driving me nuts

Jon O'Brien
The Ed's View

America's love for the automobile is a phenomenon that has been around for generations. From Ford's Model T to the state-of-the-art Ferrari F50, we have been blessed with automobiles of all shapes and sizes, as well as some of the cheapest gas prices on the planet. It's something we've just come to expect.

I'll admit that I am an automotive enthusiast. I've driven some fine machines in my time and I'll happily lower my side window to hear the roar of a Ferrari or Porsche drive by. I am a subscriber in good standing with most of the major automotive publications and will think nothing of taking a trip to a book store to pick up one of the many fine European journals. Maybe that's why the state of the American Driver makes me so sick.

Just how much can we expect out there? What do we do when the unexpected happens? Sooner or later, every driver on the road will come in contact with poor judgment, be it their own or serving to avoid somebody else's. So why must we continually put up with people who cannot seem to accept this responsibility?

No matter how much we prefer the unbridled joy of picking our noses in our own vehicles (with the false sense that nobody can see us) over public transportation, we need to remember that driving is a right and not a privilege—a right that can be revoked with the swing of a gavel.

Enter one Thomas Redlin of Bensenville, who recently was awarded \$6.75 million from the village of Hanover Park for crashing his motorcycle into a median. Redlin, unfamiliar with his surroundings and driving an unfamiliar vehicle (without a motorcycle license), dumped his motorcycle upon colliding with a median while trying to activate his high-beam headlights. Despite a child witness claiming that he ran down a sign warning motorists of the median during his mishap, Redlin insisted that the sign was not present. Redlin is now paralyzed from the waist down due to his tragic mishap.

There is no reason for any decent person to wish this kind of horrible accident upon another. But there is no reason for that decent person to pay for the victim's mistake.

Why is it the fault of the village that Redlin could not see the road turn—did he really need a sign to tell him that? Why must the taxpayers of the village infuse

a huge amount of money into his personal coffers because he was driving too fast for conditions? Why must John and Jane Q. Public compensate this man for his lack of better judgment?

It doesn't take much to find an accident waiting to happen. How often do you meet someone in traffic doing their makeup or reading a newspaper? What about the guy with a car phone in one hand and a cigarette in the other—how does this guy steer? Or colliding with someone pulling out from a blind intersection and claiming the accident is your fault because someone left them room to get out? And of course, the ultimate idiot, the one who left his brain in his jar that morning, the uninsured motorist.

I am a strong believer of Darwinian theory being applied to the road. By operating a motorcycle, you assume a greater deal of risk because of the reduced safety. If one cannot accept this risk, then they should board a bus or get a good pair of walking shoes. Lawsuits like Redlin's are the reason why I cannot get a hot cup of coffee from McDonalds anymore.

The day that we start taking the ritual of driving as seriously as it should is the day a lot more lives get saved, making the roads of America a safer and more enjoyable place.



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Will you please call off your goose?

Chris Bateman
The very right Rev'd

Allah Ak bar good children of the faith. Once again adjusting to northern life has taught us. Ten here another lesson: Don't walk in the grass barefoot. Obviously, the "endangered" Canadian goose has been proclaimed nature's landscaper and fertilizer technician. These damnable critters are being protected while their numbers increase, and in the mean time these rude and vulgar animals terrorize the shoe soles of suburbanites, everywhere.

Seriously, why all the fuss? I say it's time we take our lawns back and feed our families in one fatal swing. These creatures have been spoiled a bleeding heart society that feeds these honky varmints and ruins their instincts to MICKRATE. I say we start killing them off, make them fear us to the point that they move to where the came from, and give our feet a piece of mind.

You must be thinking, "Chris, you brainless hick! We just don't do thing like that up here." Well it's high time you do. Maybe a couple of small of household pets may lose their life in the crossfire, but the holocaust of the goose must begin. I'm tired of having to step in the middle of the road just so these fat-birds can crap on the

other side. While walking to my humbire's house one evening, I saw a sign in a park that said "No Dog Litter", and of course what did I behold around the sign? You guessed it, goose excreta. So in other words, you're going to get a ticket when Sparky takes the big trip, but it's OK for these THINGS to deposit their by-products every three square inches on the St. Augustine. Once again, it makes sense to me.

Don't get me wrong, I like animals, they're delicious. But hey, we train other animals to relieve themselves in the proper places, but if we try to domesticate these animals, we're "destroy their environment." Well what about my environment? Don't I have the right to walk freely amongst nature without defiling my self with this lesser animals' stretch?

These geese have actually attacked people for walking into their "territory." Well if one of them attacks me, they're head is going to put up with you-know-what. So bring on the animals' rights activist. Let's see how empathetic they are after one of these turd mangers bite them.

Well if I made anyone mad, again, tough. The Canadian Goose has no place in the Rev's New World Order. So the next time you see these animals vandalizing your space, just shoot them the bird.

"Freeloseers" are making good officers look bad

Kenneth Dillard
Gard Writer

The situation in Garfield County, Montana should be over by now. Federal agents should be packing their belongings and saying good-bye to the thankful residents of the area.

That should be happening—but it's not. Federal agents, somewhat fearful of touching off another Waco-style incident, are doing little more than standing watch over a 960-acre piece of land holding a couple dozen or so crazed individuals.

Legitimate federal charges have been filed against the "Freeloseers" for passing phony checks and money orders and filing liens against unwarranted claims to land to obtain credit. In a nutshell, these wackos refused to acknowledge the federal government, they were more than willing to dupe it to obtain money to supply their lasciv ways.

The group has posted bounties on local authorities. They have armed themselves in hopes of an outcome, as Freeman Daniel Petersen said, "worse than Waco."

With this type of legal ammunition, the feds should be able to go in and arrest the individuals involved and begin the process of charging them.

Attorney General Janet Reno, over-cautious since the Waco incident, continues to ignore the feelings of townspeople who pleaded for close to a year for federal intervention. "No armed confrontation, no siege and no armed perimeter," is her order for the situation.

It doesn't matter that locals want agents to intervene and rid this nuisance from their land. "From what I know, their minds aren't what they used to be. If they don't

give up, I say go in and strafe 'em," said Montana road crew worker Tom Fogle.

If locals aren't enough to persuade Reno to take aggressive action, there is no hope for an immediate resolution. At least until Freeman try to make martyrs of themselves and come out guns blazing, a very possible scenario based on past known actions of the Freeman.

They are willing to sacrifice themselves to make good agents look bad. They are ready to take on anyone who would stand in their quest for power. They need to be stopped now, before tensions rise.

The best action would be legal course. Get the federal charges ready, get search warrants and walk, unarmed to the front door. Ask them to surrender. As a preventive measure, have snipers aimed, should one of the zealots attempt to harm an agent.

Should this not work, a more aggressive plan need be enacted to end this burden to taxpayers and bring a collective sigh of calm to residents of the area. Women and children in the stronghold notwithstanding, the Freeman must be stopped and now.

To allow this to continue is to allow other radical groups a chance to boss around federal agents, trying to sully a damaged reputation.

No more lipstopping for fear of loss of human life. That criteria ended the day agents were first fired on back in 1992 in Ruby Ridge. Questioning authority is fine.

Demanding change is fine. That's why democracy is the form of government for this country. Right or wrong we elect our officials to run the country, state and local governments for us.

Scheming money and harassing local officials is not an answer. It should be a ticket to a jail term.

The I's have it—Forget the NRA

T.W. Fuller
American Independent

There is a vicious and somewhat synoptic debate brewing in congress over whether to lift the ban on assault weapons or keep it in place.

While groups like the NRA insist the law is unconstitutional, polls indicate the vast majority of Americans want to keep the law intact.

It is a common scene, played over and over within the halls of congressional legislation: one person (say, a relative of slain President

John F.

Kennedy)

voices

concerns

that lifting

the ban

will do more

to promote

crime than to

prevent it in

the long run.

Another person

(say, a

politician

concerned about

his wife being left alone)

argues that she ought to

have the right to protect her-

self from intruders, maybe

with a ten foot bazooka on

her shoulders, or a fifty

pound AK 47 strapped to

her person, complete with

one hundred rounds of

ammunition.

While they are equally

impassioned for a certain

point of view, their use of

pleonasm does them both a

discredit, and shows why a

reasonable settlement has

not, and can not, be reached.

It is either a constitutional

right to bear arms (including

any assault weapon on the

market). Or, if certain

weapons are banned, it may

lead down a path banning

others.

This kind of prattle has

been stated to the point of

over-belatedness.

We need fresh ideas that

combat old conjectures if the

NRA's grass "roots" organiza-

tions around the country

are to be extirpated.

What hasn't been heard,

or mentioned, or even specu-

lated upon is common sense.

Such virtuosity, it seems, is

never prevalent at congress-

ional debates, perhaps

thought of as too sacri-

gious.

If, in fact, common sense

was ever to be interjected, it

would be learned that no

person suggests for all

weapons to be banned, only

those that have no purpose

other than to kill indiscrimi-

nately. A hand gun, shot-gun, or rifle is sufficient and protection enough to get the job done.

The NRA will argue that it is a matter of rights. This is a gross perversion. The second amendment, while it states the right to bare arms, does not provide descriptions of particular weapons. Therefore, we are free to interpret just what "arms" may be suitable.

Who can claim the right to own a nuclear, or even an atomic weapon?

It is a simple matter of common sense. Our forefathers intended for us to have the right to defend our home from those who would wish to take it away or do harm upon the land; they realized the importance of self defense and made provisions under the second amendment.

But to think they would have agreed and stood by the NRA in their claim to owning weapons that serve no purpose other than to kill another human being? Obviously they would not have concurred.

Most importantly, what needs to be addressed is the reason behind wanting to own such a weapon. After all, there is very little an assault weapon can be used for.

To say that it makes a "pretty" decoration over the mantle is an inadequate rebuttal. To say that it makes killing an intruder simpler and more fun may have its merits, but nowhere near enough to claim legitimacy. A hand gun can kill an intruder dead, just as well as any assault weapon.

If a senator feels that strongly towards his wife being unprotected, perhaps he would better serve his country by her side, instead of up on capital hill where he can do no good.

Finally, ask yourself this question: How safe and secure would you feel living in a neighborhood where you know for fact every citizen owned a gun?

Then ask yourself this question: How safe would you feel living in a neighborhood where you knew for a fact that no citizen owned a gun?

Audience enjoyed the antics in 'Crimes'

Veronica Gonzalez
STAFF WRITER

"Crimes of the Heart" opened on March 15, at 8 p.m., in the Building J Theatre. It was directed by Laura Pulo, who did a great job casting the performers. It opened up with a very depressed character, Lenny Magrath (played by Mo Olson) trying to light a candle for her own birthday. Chick Boyle (played by Melissa Hansen) interrupted the self-indulgent ceremony by taking off her ripped pantyhose. It was a comical beginning to a play that would take two hours to go through the lives of Lenny, Meg, Magrath (played by Bridgette Shaw), and Babe Botelle (played by Holly Postlewaite). Babe was a cute, confused, bubbly manic who shot her abusive husband. The play basically deals with life and how to live through it. It touches upon subjects

such as relationships, abuse, suicide and self-respect. These topics were portrayed in a light-hearted manner.

The audience responded to all the jokes and off-the-wall actions of the performers. There was even a point in the play where an inept Babe is unable to commit suicide. The audience laughed when she stuck her head in the oven as a last-ditch effort to kill herself.

Doc Porter (Guy Sullivan) and Barnette Lloyd (Sean O'Neill), as Babe's lawyer, added their charm and talent to the play.

The mood was bittersweet. In the end, there was no definite solution, only acceptance between the three sisters.

Olson said that the cast began preparing for the play during the first week of February. It certainly paid off. Brad Stoecher said that the play had a "good ending." Dorian Thompson



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Mo Olson, Bridgette Shaw and Holly Postlewaite, play their sisterly roles as they sit at the kitchen table.

said that the casting was done well.

The set was a likable kitchen from the era of the late 50s and early 60s.

All in all, the play got better as it progressed. There was a bit of tension in the audience during the first act.

However, by the second act had the audience was laughing comfortably.

Congratulations to everyone who put their time into the play. It was an excellent show.

Mike Rayburn to perform free concert on April 10

Singer-songwriter Mike Rayburn will perform in a free nighttime concert at Harper College on Wednesday, April 10, in the Student Center Lounge of Building A. Rayburn was recently named "Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year" by the National Association for Campus Activities.

Rayburn, who sings everything

from Indigo Girls to Billy Joel and from Jimmy Buffet to the Beatles, travels the college concert circuit throughout the year with his pet ferret, Fishhead. Typically Rayburn's concert includes his acoustic version of the Charlie Daniels Band classic, "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

Using what he calls "crossover comedy," Rayburn portrays two very dif-

ferent groups singing the other's songs. For example, Rayburn pretends he is Randy Travis singing Pink Floyd or AC/DC performing Dan Fogelberg.

Rayburn's concert is free and open to the public.

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Styx reuniting this summer

Laura Garrison
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

"If the Eagles said hell would freeze over and they got back together, anything is possible. I believe in my heart that there will be a Styx reunion before the end of the century, but only fools are sure."

These were the words James "JY" Young spoke about a year ago. We as Styx fans won't have to wait until the "Edge of the Century." In what can only be called the prophesy of the decade for any Styx fan, there will be a reunion tour this summer.

The reunion has been something that has been in the works for quite some time. The last studio album with the whole band intact, "Kilroy Was Here," was recorded over a decade ago. After the release of "Kilroy," members

decided to go their separate ways due to creative differences. Since "Kilroy," members of Styx have moved in different circles (and kept their hometown ties here in Chicago) only to wind up with their paths crossing almost constantly.

Dennis DeYoung, Young, Chuck Panozzo and John Panozzo teamed up with Glen Burtnick and other musicians to record "Edge of the Century," but that mini-reunion lacked one key player: Tommy Shaw. Shaw had been working on several musical projects with the likes of "Terrible Ted" Nugent and also with Jack Blades (formerly of Night Ranger); perhaps the most notable was Dann Yankee.

Young's most recent project, The James Young Group, included much collaboration from Glen Burtnick in the songwriting department. Even while recording his own projects, Young seemed to feel that his greatest musical achievements came during the times he spent with Styx. "A part of me will always be there," he told The Harbinger last year.

Then a very interesting thing happened. A&M Records, which had released a compilation of Styx' greatest hits a few years back, was unable

to place one of their earlier hits ("Lady") on the compilation. This was because when Styx first began as a band, they recorded for a label called Wooden Nickel. When approached, Wooden Nickel refused to give up the rights to the song so that it could be included on the compilation.

A&M released the compilation without "Lady," and it went on to sell quite impressively. However, something was missing. Then, a couple of years ago someone at A&M came up with a brilliant plan: have the original members rerecord the song to be included on another compilation of their greatest hits.

Last spring, the plan became reality. The original members got together in the studio to rerecord "Lady" as "Lady '95." The new compilation would not only include "Lady '95"; it would also include "Lorelei," which was overlooked when they issued the first compilation.

When the record was released, it was expected to have modest sales, so most record stores didn't stock many copies. The result: it quickly became very hard to come by—stores sold out of it almost as fast as it came in, according to Rob Gillis of Whitehouse Records.

With an album that exceeded sales expectations and the knowledge that they could all work together once again, the members of Styx recently decided that they wanted to play together once again. Currently, their only plan is to play together and see how it goes.

Styx will indeed tour the United States this summer, and they may also tour Japan. They will be releasing a new album of mostly old songs, "Greatest Hits Part 2" within the next couple of months. The new compilation will include three brand-new songs—two Dennis DeYoung songs which are more pop-oriented, and one rock song written by Tommy Shaw.

According to James Young, "Styx in '96 it is... it will be Styx in '96."

"Styx it is in '96!"
-James "JY" Young

Styx announces Chicago date

Styx will be playing at the New World Music Theatre on Friday, June 14. Opening for Styx will be very special guest Kansas. This will be the first tour with the original lineup in 13 years.

No ticket information was available at press time. This is the only Chicago show planned so far, though they do have plans to play other Midwest cities such as Minneapolis, Indianapolis, and Milwaukee.

Marcia Wilkie to perform April 11

Marcia Wilkie will bring her one-woman show of comedic monologues called, "Are You Happy?" to Harper College, Thursday, April 11, 7:30 p.m., in the Building I Theatre.

Her most recent work, "Are You Happy?" premiered at the Live Ball Theater in Chicago last August to critics' acclaim and six weeks of sold out performances. Four of Wilkie's pieces are autobiographical mono-

logues and three are character sketches.

A veteran of Second City and other area comedy clubs such as the Improv, Catch a Rising Star, and Funny Bone, Wilkie has performed in the original one-woman show since 1991.

Tickets for Wilkie's show are \$7 with discounts for students and seniors.

Styx: crossing the river again

Laura Garrison
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

So just what have those crazy kids from Chicago been up to since their apparent demise more than a decade ago?

Devin DeVos has released several solo albums (most of which may actually be out of print). "Desert Moon", "Back To The World" and "Boonchild" (all excellent) are the rock albums he recorded, then he took an interest in Broadway music. He has appeared as Pontius Pilate in "Jesus Christ Superstar", and he is currently writing a musical version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame". "Q. Modu", written in the spirit of Andrew Lloyd Webber, is slated for a St. Louis opening in December.

James "Ty" Young has done a considerable amount of TV/movie score work, as well as recorded a couple of solo projects. His most recent solo project, "Raised By Wolves", has done quite well. Highlights of "Wolves": "Heaven in Your Heart", "Amazing Grace" and "City of Holy Faith". Also, Young puts on an unbelievable live performance which (usually)

includes some Styx material as well as his own material.

Tommy Shaw has been involved in many different musical projects. In addition to his own albums, he was involved with Damn Yankees (with Ted Nugent and Night Ranger's Jack Blades). Damn Yankees highlights: "High Enough", "Runaway", "Coming of Age", "Come Again", and "Where You Goin' Now". Most recently, Shaw and Blades compiled a more acoustic project entitled (appropriately) Shaw-Blades. "Hallucination" did not receive a whole lot of airplay, but it was completely underrated.

Shaw's solo albums will be reissued this spring by Whitehouse. Shaw plans to remaster "Girls With Guns", and "What If" will be remastered and resequenced—look for them sometime in April or May. Damn Yankees is expected to reunite for another album next year sometime. The James Young Group also plans on releasing another record in 1997. In the meantime, look for most of Styx's albums anywhere you find records, and look for Styx, coming this summer to a theatre near you.

Rose to open for McDermott April 17

Laura Garrison
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Al Rose will be opening for Michael McDermott when he performs at Harper on April 17. Rose has a unique musical style which comes across even better live.

"Songwriting is an organic process, and any-

thing is worthy of being tried," explained Rose. His anything goes approach has attracted a considerable amount of attention on local radio stations WXRT and WCRB, as well as with local music critics.

Rose is a dynamic live performer. His live shows range from being by himself with his guitar to having his

band (The Whole Transcendos) along. His show at Harper will probably consist of himself and perhaps his female background singer.

He will have a new album forthcoming in a couple of months.

"Information Overload" is available now in local record stores.

Jugglers will have their hands full on April 26th

Gentlemen Jugglers will perform in a special show for families at Harper College, 7 p.m., Friday, April 26, in the Student Center Lounge, Building A.

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The duo has opened for acts such as Conway Twitty and Elton Bishop and have appeared with Reba McEntire on TNN's Statler Brothers television show and on a segment of Northern Exposure.

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Track and field team springs into action

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

The 1996 edition of Harper's track and field program opened the season last week at the Wheaton Open.

The Hawks were led by Adrian Abbott (Zion-Benton) who placed second in the 100m (11.6) and the 200m (22.4). Abbott is one of 21 members of the men's team. Katie Huinker placed fifth in the women's 200m.

"We have a very young team. We have only two returners. But we should be strong in the sprints and middle distance," said coach Renee Zellner. "We are pretty well-rounded. We will have our events covered."

Bill Beckley (Streamwood) finished first in the 800m. "We will be hard to beat in the 800," Zellner said. "We should have a real shot at nationals."

It took Andres Bolanos (Hersey) 16:31 to finish sixth in the 5000m. Henry Nuguid threw the shot put 41-feet-three-inches to finish sixth. The Hawks came away with third place in the 4x400m relay and eighth in the 4x100m relay.

Three Hawks placed in the top 10 for the javelin. They were Brian Bolton (sixth), Jessica Ford (ninth) and Heather Borzych (tenth).

Zellner says that the women's team has set some goals for the season. "They train well together. I think they will respond well to competition."

Zellner expects Harper to be stronger in the region this year.



(from left) Matt Bell, Bill Beckley, Michael Cocroft and Shawn Phillips

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On Saturday, April 13, Chicagoland tennis enthusiasts will have an opportunity to see some of the finest junior college tennis in the country as four of the top 15 ranked junior colleges square off at Harper College.

At 9 a.m. Harper (8) will take on Vincennes, Indiana (12), and the College of DuPage (16) will face Sinclair College of Dayton, Ohio (15). The Illinois schools will switch opponents for a second match scheduled for 1 p.m.

All matches will be at the Harper College tennis complex.

Highlighting the singles competition will be a match between Swedish star Magnus Grahm of Vincennes and Harper's Kevin Howard.

Grahm is currently ranked third in the nation with Howard right behind him in the number four slot.

Grahm and Howard were ITA All-Americans for the 1995 season.

The four teams will use a Division I format with doubles first, followed by the six singles matches.

For more information contact the Wellness and Human Performance Division.

Sports Deck

Date	Sport	Opponent	Location	Time
April 6	Tennis Softball Baseball Track/Field	North Central DuPage DuPage Chicagoland/ Metro	HOME HOME Glen Ellyn Naperville	9 am noon noon 10 am
April 9	Baseball Softball	Rock Valley Rock Valley	HOME Rockford	2 pm 3 pm
April 10	Tennis	Rock Valley	HOME	2:30 pm
April 11	Baseball Tennis Softball	Waubensee DuPage MATC	HOME DuPage HOME	2 pm 2:30 pm 3 pm
April 12	Baseball Track/Field	Elgin Warhawk Inv.	Elgin Wisc.	2 pm 2 pm
April 13	Tennis Softball Baseball Track/Field	Harper Tri-St. Triton Triton Warhawk Inv.	HOME River Grv. HOME Wisc.	9 am noon noon 8 am
April 14	Baseball	Waukesha	HOME	1 pm
April 16	Softball Tennis	Kishwaukee Illinois Valley	Malta Oglesby	2 pm 2:30 pm
April 18	Baseball Softball Tennis	Oakton Highland Joliet	Des Plaines Freeport HOME	2 pm 2 pm 2:30 pm
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Baseball team warms up in Florida sunshine

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

Spring break in Florida is supposed to be a time for relaxation and fun in the sun, unless you're a Harper College baseball player.

The Hawks spent their time away from school working instead of relaxing as they squared off against some of Florida's top junior college teams.

The chilly March weather in Illinois put the Hawks at a disadvantage during their nine day stint. Each of the Florida teams had more than 20 games under their belts by the time the Hawks hit town.

Friday, March 22 was the first time the Hawks had the opportunity to play outside of Harper's Building M. "These teams are very much ahead of us, right now," said coach Norm Garrett during the Florida trip.

The Hawks finished the road trip with a record of 1-10 with the lone victory coming against Jaden (Fla.).

Pitcher Joe Jauch gave up two runs on four hits in five innings for the win. Jauch didn't give up any walks which was an improvement for the pitching staff.

Walks plagued the team in previous outings. "We weren't getting the ball over the plate," said Garrett.

Harper pitchers gave up 38 walks during their first weekend of play for a total of 29 unearned runs.

"There's just no defense for a walk," said Garrett. "We're getting the hits, but the other teams aren't walking people."

Sophomore Josh Lettierre knocked one out of the park to bringing in three runs against Gloucester College (Mass.).

Matt Iones knocked in three runs on two hits in his first game.

"We're getting the hits we need, and we're turning double plays," said Garrett. "I don't think that we turned that many all last season."

"I'm very happy with our overall performance," said Garrett. "I feel a lot better coming back from Florida with this team than I did last year."

"We were in every game except one," added Garrett. "We had a chance to win each one of them."

Harper lost a close one (6-5) to Seminole Junior College on Mar. 28.

Pitcher Rob Thompson went four innings, giving up only five walks. Garrett's team had a runner on third with one out in the final inning, but failed to bring the runner home.

Frank Piersante pitched the middle three innings. Lettierre knocked one out of the park for a two-run



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Kurt Pottinger watches the ball as it flies toward the parking lot, homer that tied the score at 4-4.

"It was a bomb, again," said Garrett. "Every time he hits the ball it goes a long way."

The Hawks will play five of their next seven games at home with road games at the College of DuPage

and Elgin. COD will host the Hawks Saturday, April 6, at noon.

The Hawks will travel to Elgin for a 2 p.m. game on Friday, April 12. Check the Sports Deck on page 15 for information on the times and locations for Hawks baseball.

Nationally ranked tennis team currently undefeated

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

The tennis team is perfect for the 1996 season, so far.

Harper's first four opponents have failed to defeat coach Roger King's team.

The team opened conference play April 2 with an 8-1 victory over Illinois Valley.

Sophomore Kevin Howard led the way by defeating Shawn Koehler 6-2, 6-1. Howard is currently ranked fourth in the nation.

His only loss this season came in his first match against Elgin at the Hanover Park Tennis Club. Elgin's Bob Fishman downed Howard 6-4, 6-4 at the indoor complex.

"Nine out of ten times Kevin would have won," said King.

Tom Igric led the Hawks as harper went on to win the match 7-1. Igric defeated Rob Leuthring 6-3, 7-5.

John Amaro won 6-0, 6-2 with Rom Gutierrez and Brian Bechtold each losing only one game to Elgin.

The loss didn't slow Howard as he went on to a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Waukegan's Aaron Given.

Craig Ferengul and Amaro swept their singles opponents without dropping a game. Harper swept the match 6-0.

King took his team on the road to Springfield to compete against one of the top teams in Illinois.

Parkland College came into the match having beaten Harper for the last two years. That didn't



PHOTO BY SUSAN RADEMACHER

Kevin Howard

stop the Hawks who won the match 7-2.

"They beat us with virtually the same people last year," said King.

Gutierrez defeated Jeremy Pettit 6-1, 6-4. Gutierrez and Joe Helferman beat Joey Schaffter and Jason Bugman 6-2, 5-7, 6-0 as the Hawks swept Parkland in doubles.

Harper will host the Tri-State tournament April



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Craig Ferengul

13. Teams from Indiana and Ohio will compete against Harper and conference rival College of DuPage.

Harper will host Joliet April 18 and Oakton College on April 20.

For more information on the tennis team's schedule and the Tri-State tournament.

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Palatine, Illinois

Asbestos found above daycare during construction

David Pump
MANAGING EDITOR

Parents of children in daycare were thrown for a loop on Thursday, April 11, when an emergency meeting was held to explain asbestos was found above the Child Learning Center.

Construction is currently underway on the second floor in building L which is scheduled to be completed in the fall. Asbestos was found in the glue that holds the tile down.

Director of the Physical Plant Bob Getz said, "That there was no danger there (CLC) unless the asbestos was left and then disturbed in the future."

Two firms will do all of the work. Universal Asbestos



Two members from the demolition crew tear down the ceiling in building L during the construction project that lasts until the fall.

Removal (UAR) will be disposing the contaminants and Mattson Associates will monitor them. Both companies are employed by the college.

"The work will be done from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., starting on Monday, April 15 and will take two to three days to complete. Precautions will be

taken to insure there will be no children on the campus," Getz said.

UAR Vice President Patrick Connolly said, "Our

company has been in existence for nine years, with each man on the crew having at least five years of experience. In that time we have probably done 300 to 400 schools."

The area will be blocked off to insure total safety Sandra Mattson, President of Mattson Associates said. "The area will be sealed off, put under negative pressure, with air always coming in and none going out. Before the air leaves the building, it will go through a decontaminating unit."

Mike Blow, a concerned parent said, "I am worried about exposing children to any kind of chemicals especially asbestos and the cleaning (materials) the companies will use."

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Voting over, election ethics questioned

Starek elected to trustee position

Christine Becker
STAFF WRITER

The winners of this year's Harper College Student Senate election are: Caroline Saccomanno, President, Tim Leonard, Treasurer and Antoine Starek, Trustee. A total of 196 students voted this year compared to last year's voter turnout of 43.

Saccomanno said, "I am excited about the number of students who voted. I am excited about the opportunity I have to serve the student body. I'm looking forward to being President. I truly feel I am qualified to fulfill my term."

Leonard said, "I'm looking forward to participating in the student government. I hope I can effectively contribute to the Senate and the student body." Starek said, "I feel great. I am ready to accomplish whatever it is I need to do. I have a lot of confidence."

Students had a choice of three places to vote: the Information desk in building A, the box office in building J, and the bookstore in building L.

There could have been more votes tallied, but many voters did not have their student activity cards available. Christa Kraft,

Receptionist at the Information booth said, "Quite a few students had expired activities cards or no card at all." They wanted to vote but could not.

The same situation was true at the voting box at the bookstore, according to cashier Ann Widas.

Harper student Jason Huddleston said, "I didn't vote because I didn't know there was an election. It wasn't publicized very well. Harper does not really have a close community that cares. Students just come here for class and then go home."

Kraft said, "Some who did vote, did not know who the candidates were."

Widas said, "Some students were not going to vote for the President, and the Treasurer. They said there was no competition. The students felt it was a waste of time."

Several students made comments about the lack of campaigning, that there were not any posters around school.

However, each voting booth was equipped with a TV to give each candidate a chance to present their platforms.

Only one candidate, Pamela Widder, utilized the service by giving a short speech on video.

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Candidate accused of possible foul play

Julie Thompson
NEWS EDITOR

A complaint filed with the Student Activities office, alleging mud slinging, in this year's Harper College Student Senate election was found to be unsubstantiated by The colleges' Election Committee.

The formal complaint filed by Josefina Campos-Rivera, claimed that newly elected Student Trustee, Antoine Starek made slanderous remarks about his opponent, Laville Velez in the cafeteria on campus.

Rivera said she heard Starek saying sexual comments about Velez with his friends.

A source close to the election committee said, "Saying bad things about people in an election doesn't break any bi-laws, so the committee couldn't take any action."

Starek said he had no knowledge that a formal complaint was filed, or that it went in front of the election committee. He admitted to being in the cafeteria with his friends talking about the election, but he strongly denied saying anything about Velez. "The complaint is ridiculous," he said.

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ETHICS: Ballot boxes left unattended

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"It was a dirty campaign," Velez said. "I've lost a lot of respect for Harper because of the election process."

Student Activities Director, Jeanne Panknin said several complaints were brought to her attention, but none were formally filed within the required 24 hour period after the polls closed. Therefore, no administrative action could be taken.

Panknin said she takes all complaints very seriously. "I have personally checked out each one," she said. "But there's no way to verify the complaints because they were either anonymous or second hand."

One complaint reported to the student activities office was by Harper student, Tiffany Faber. "I went to vote on April 10 and there was nobody at the voter's box at the information booth in building A," she said. "All the bal-

lots were left out, so I didn't vote there because I thought there was a problem. I ended up going to building J to vote."

Faber wasn't alone in her concern about the unattended ballot box. Phi Theta Kappa President, Diane Novak also went to vote in building A the same day, and found the same scenario. "I went to the information booth to vote and no one was there. I voted, put my ballot in the box and left, it was very strange," she said.

A source close to the election committee said no ballot boxes were left unattended. Someone was there at all times to oversee the voting.

Faber said she didn't know she had to file a written complaint about the ballot box in order to have student activities investigate the problem. "They (the student activities office) should be skeptical about the votes

from the box in building A," she said.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, a Harper student said she received a student activities card at the business office without showing any identification. She said, "I told the person my social security number and got the card. She said, 'I raised questions about the accuracy of the election results."

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UCF's student government ousted for questionable spending practice

By Colleen DeBaise
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ORLANDO, Fla.—The student president of the University of Central Florida admits "a few bad judgments" were made when he and other student-government leaders went on a \$105,500 spending spree with student-activity fees.

A state audit found that the student leaders had spent \$2,100 on tickets to the UCF-Florida State University football game for themselves and their friends, \$41,311 on a dozen laptop computers, and several hundred dollars for catered food at a Citrus Bowl skybox used for student leaders and invited guests.

Student leaders also asked UCF officials to approve \$16,400 on a series of self-promotional advertisements and \$22,000 on a Ford Explorer, but those requests were refused before payment was made, said LeVester Tabbs, 5 vice president of student affairs.

As a result, UCF president John Hitt announced in mid-March that "to benefit and safeguard the interests of all students," the student government would be suspended until the fall.

Student-government president Miguel E. Torregrosa, vice president Frank Amoros, and the entire Student Senate have been removed from office. Other student leaders have stepped in and will govern the student body until elections in September.

Torregrosa, a 24-year-old graduate student, and Amoros, a 22-year-old undergraduate in business administration, defended the student government purchases, saying they were done according to established procedures. They said purchases—such as a bus to take students to a road football game and advertisements for elections—benefited the entire student body, as required by state law. They also stressed that UCF administrators signed off on the purchases.

But according to a draft report by the state Auditor General's Office, student leaders circumvented normal purchasing guidelines and spent money on things that primarily benefited student leaders. Administrators agree that they share some of the blame for letting the spending situation get out of hand. But they say a 1974 Florida law places the allotment of student activity fees—usually distributed to intramural athletics and student groups—into the hands of student government leaders.

That means the university president and administrators have no control over how student activity fees are spent, as long as student leaders don't do anything illegal and the spending benefits the student body.

At UCF, students pay a mandatory fee of \$6.95 per credit-hour, which totals about \$4.6 million a year. Of this, more than \$120,000 can be spent at the discretion of the student government's executive branch.

Supporters of the university's current system argue that student fees are paid by students and should be spent by students. But university officials said they would prefer a system similar to those already in place in other states, in which the student government is treated more like a campus club and the student activity fees are distributed by a faculty, student and staff committee.

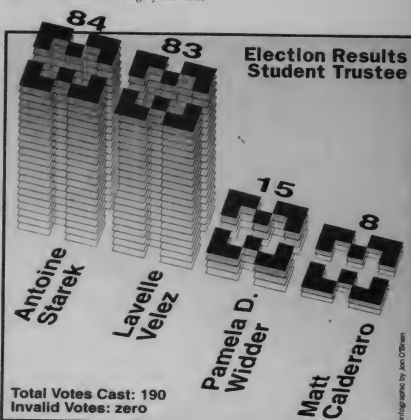
ELECTION: every vote counts

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Another voter, Tracy Endler said, "I met the person I voted for. She explained herself very well. She seemed very informed of what her job will entail."

Student Senate Advisor, Sharon Alter, said, "With Antoine winning by one vote,

one should never say one vote doesn't count. If the election is close, one vote does count. In next year's election, the candidates can use the closeness of this year's election results, to try and get a larger voter turnout."



Student Senate purchases class gift

Christine Becker
STAFF WRITER

The Harper College Student Senate voted at its April 4 meeting to purchase an emergency phone box to be donated to the College as a class gift.

The phone box contains a radio inside that is directly linked with public safety dispatchers and officers. When the phone is picked-up, the dispatchers and officers will immediately be able to hear what is going on.

The phone is not just for emergencies, but can be used to handle routine requests such as keys locked in a car, a car that won't start or a flat tire.

Due budget constraints, only one call box was able to be purchased. The call box costs \$3,000.00. The remaining money will be used to purchase five picnic benches, which will cost around \$2,350.00.

Student Senate officials aren't sure when the emergency phone box and the picnic benches will arrive or where they'll be placed. These decisions will be discussed at their next meeting.

Richard Gillette, a member of the Boards of Trustees said, "I think it's a very thoughtful and practical gift to help protect the safety and the welfare of the students."

The Student Senate had a lot of enthusiasm over purchasing the phone. Caroline Saccomanno, President of the Student Senate stated, "I hope that the school board will see that we found the money to purchase a phone. I hope they will follow our lead and budget to purchase more. Safety is our main concern." Saccomanno hopes that fundraising campaigns of some sort will



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The Student Senate hopes that more callboxes like this one will be installed on campus.

become an issue in the future to help purchase more phone boxes.

Kevin King, Chief of Security said, "We are budgeting for one or two more phones for 1996/97. In addition we have requested money from the Life Safety Fund for call boxes for all the parking lots, possibly ten more. These phones are to increase the safety for staff and students. I feel this will have a positive response."

Jeanne Fankansen, Director of Student Activities said, "I know the Student Senate has several items on the list. I'm glad they reached a consensus on this item, which they feel will result in improved safety for our students. I am curious to see if this program is successful."

Harper student Allison Kohn said, "I feel every college should have safety phones. Why have they just thought about it now?"

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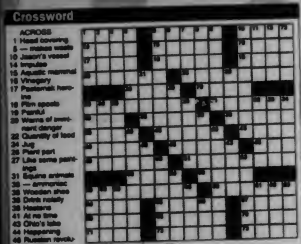
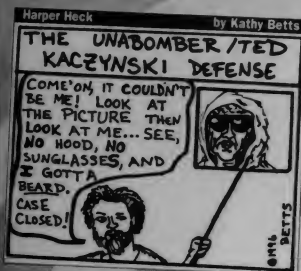
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On indecent broadcasts: where to draw the line?

Laura Garrison
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

One morning in the not-so-distant past, radio host Howard Stern made a personal attack on Evergreen Media's Larry Wert. His commentary was provoked by his own failure to break into the Chicago market on an Evergreen-owned station. Stern alleges to this day that Wert is completely responsible for the lack of interest in the Chicago market.

Stern's broadcast that morning consisted of his wishing that Wert would be raped by males with the AIDS virus, become infected with AIDS, and cut his finger while cooking meat, thereby passing the AIDS virus to the rest of his family. This brutal personal attack resulted in Wert's children being harassed at school, even coming home in tears every day because their schoolmates insulted that their father had AIDS, and that they were going to die.

The sad part is that Howard Stern is just one of many personalities who sometimes broadcasts vulgar, offensive, or otherwise inappropriate material. Mancow Muller and Rush Limbaugh are just two more examples of broadcasters who tend to step over the line of decency.

"When it hurts people, that's where I have a problem... if something can't be said another way and it's educa-

tional even with vulgarity, then sometimes that's okay," explains WCBR's Jay Stern (no relation to Howard Stern). Jay Stern then stated that sometimes broadcasters have to use obscene language if there is no other way to drive the point across. For example, in the Candlebox song "You," the phrase "I— you" is used several times, but in that particular case it has been deemed appropriate because of the extremely potent anti-drug message associated with the song.

"Broadcasters should be able to entertain and inform without using vulgar words," said WCBR's Tony Molinaro. Molinaro also said that late-night broadcasters are often able to get away with more because most kids are in bed and they don't have to worry as much about who's listening.

WULP program director Matt Bisbee agrees: "After 10PM is a 'safe harbor' for broadcasters in that they can get away with more. However, just because it's a 'safe harbor' hours does not mean that it's okay to say the F-word." Bisbee went on to maintain that indecent broadcasts can include

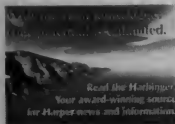
personal attacks, graphic descriptions of bodily functions and body parts and putting things in something. "Anytime you tell someone to put something IN something (i.e. stick it up your butt) even without graphic terminology you're asking for trouble."

Often the nature of material broadcast dictates whether or not people will advertise on a particular program. "We have clients who won't advertise" on Howard Stern, Rush Limbaugh, or other shows because of the nature of the material," says Robert Garrison of Bender, Browning, Dolby & Sanders. Bisbee also agrees about what you're doing—if you think it's funny then fine, if it's pandering then stay away or you run the risk of getting in trouble.

However, the ultimate decision on what is inappropriate can truly be left up to the listener. Many programs such as Howard Stern's show and Mancow Muller's show are carried in syndication and doing quite well in the ratings. Harper employee Ken Dillard sums it up best: "If someone is offended by something said on the radio, they can always turn it off."

"Shows that run wild are the ones who get fined and lose advertisers and ultimately get fined by the FCC."

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Special Musicians Benefit on April 23

Laura Garrison
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The Chicago Park District has something to offer for many people who might not otherwise get to enjoy the gift of music. "Special Music By Special People" started a few years back when Chicago musician Joe Yost, who had just been hired by the park district to teach music classes, walked in the door.

"When I walked in to teach the first class, I was terrified," said Yost, who wasn't quite sure how to react to the people in the class, most of whom are physically and/or mentally challenged. His job was to teach them music.

Yost began working with the musicians, and word began to get around. The classes grew in popularity, and they began actually composing songs.

"Sometimes we come up with new stuff, and sometimes we have bad days and we just sit around singing Beatles stuff," explained Yost. Original songs include "The Donut Song," "Color of Love," and "Rocky".

"Color of Love" had an interesting story behind it. "The class started coming up with lines, and I would rhyme them. It was a collective effort on the part of the entire class," said Yost.

Once the musicians began



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Special Musicians perform at the Taste of Chicago festival.

composing songs, they began to put on performances. Past performance credits have included the "Taste of Chicago" festival, as well as performing at their own benefit shows.

Yost's project recently received a grant which enabled the park district to build its own studio. The CD was mostly recorded there. "What's For Lunch" is the name of the CD that has been eagerly awaited by the musicians for years.

"When I got the CD's back from the studio, I took some of them in to show the kids. This one guy who has Down Syndrome and can hardly speak saw the CD and the pictures and he somehow knew that he was a part of it. He smiled this big grin from ear to ear and held the CD close to his heart. The kids are all so proud of the CD," said Yost.

This year's benefit will

take place at Marty's (3855 N. Lincoln, Chicago) on Tuesday April 23. Doors will open at 7p.m. The CD release party is a major part of this year's benefit, which will also include live music. So far the Special Musicians are slated to perform at 9p.m., with the Voodoo Kings coming on around 9:45 or so. Other featured performers will include Cathy Richardson, Nicholas Tremulis, and The Insiders. Teri Hemmet of WXRT radio will be hosting this year's event.

For more information on the benefit or the CD, contact Joe Yost at Welles Park, (312)742-7411. Tickets and CD's are both priced at \$10.00, which is tax deductible. Donations (also tax deductible) are also accepted—mail contributions to Welles Special Music Fund, 2333 W. Sunnyside, Chicago, IL 60625.

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Our View

An agenda for
Student Senate:
Creditability

The recent Student Senate elections were a success as far as voter participation is concerned. Over 190 voters cast their ballots for the 1996-1997 Student Senate and Student Trustee. It's not spectacular, but it sure beats last spring's turnout of 43 votes.

However, the controversy surrounding the elections has cast a shadow over the small gains that have been made. Are we in for more trouble with the Student Senate? Will personality clashes and bickering among senators remain the norm?

The Harbinger challenges newly elected Senate President Caroline Saccomanno to take control over the Senate and give Harper College students the representation that they deserve. We also challenge each and every student to hold the Senate accountable for their actions, or lack thereof, throughout the year.

Remember that the Senate, and the Student Trustee, represent the students' interests to the administration. It is the students' responsibility to make sure that they inform the Senate as to what those interests are. Representation is a two-way street. The Harbinger pledges to assist students and the Senate in their efforts to attain their goal of achieving an effective form of student government.

Is the Student Senate ready to do its part? Are you, the students, ready to do yours?

Is this how we're winning the war on crime?

Jon O'Brien
The Ed's View

One of the days when criminals paid for their crime in a way that could actually be called punishment. "Hard time" has been replaced with weight rooms, libraries that put many local examples to shame, cable television, health care coverage that beats what many law-abiding citizens have, and lawsuits over the portions of food served. Boy, we sure are winning the war on crime.

By now you've probably heard about the illegal aliens who got clubbed to within an inch of their lives in California after attempting to evade authorities. You've probably also heard of the red carpet treatment we've given them because of it. Where else but in America can people speak out about being so determined to fight crime yet be so compassionate to those who cause it?

The "victims" were illegal aliens that led the police on a high-speed chase, reaching speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour, while throwing things at the police cars in pursuit. They caused several collisions along their drive. Upon being caught, the police struck the two passengers outside of the cabin of their pickup truck several times with their clubs. And now, instead of

rewarding these men for their actions, we're raking them over the coals as if they are the bad guys!

A lot of civil rights activists clamor about how their rights were violated. Someone should remind these people that the "victims" are not United States citizens, so they are not covered by the same rights that protect us. If my vehicle and/or person

"This incident could have sent a very positive message. But nooo, we had to show unjust pity."

was involved in one of the accidents they caused, I assure you that the wrath I would bring upon them would make a clubbing seem petty.

Thousands of foreigners immigrate into the United States each year (the right way) and go on to become responsible, respectful citizens. But I just can't see a bunch of trouble makers who think they're better than those who go through the proper channels for citizenship becoming pillars of our society. What I do see is our country's overstressed welfare system and other

precious resources getting taxed by people who aren't entitled to them. They create trouble for us and give their country a bad name.

This incident could have sent a very positive message. It could have let the world know that we are serious about stopping the flow of illegal aliens pouring through our borders. It would have shown everyone what happens when you break the law in America. But no, we had to show unjust pity.

Of course, this is just one example of the slime of this country (and continent) getting away with every crime under the sky because we are so easy on criminals. If you want another example, look to the standoff in Montana. Or the Menendez brothers' trial/fiasco.

I find it strangely amusing how so many people can complain about crime and yet be so easy on the criminals that are caught. Until we start getting tough on the slime we manage to catch, it's only going to get worse.

To the officers involved in the chase, I commend you for your actions while in the line of duty. It's officers like you that keep our country safe. To all illegal aliens or anybody thinking of becoming one, enter my beloved country the right way or stay out.



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The "Gilded Age" claims Rostenkowski

T.W. Fuller
American Independent

From the time he entered congress over thirty-five years ago, until his recent indictment for misusing official funds and stealing money from the House Post Office, Dan Rostenkowski had been considered a hero by many in his, the fifth district of Chicago. A man to look up to; want to shake hands with; point out to your children and hope they grow up to be like.

He was the man, and as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, he enjoyed power and prestige equalled to, if not surpassed by, at times, the President of the United States.

Now he is just another corrupted politician; a statistic; a remnant of the once famous Gilded Age.

A man who could have asked for, and obtained, anything he wanted by way of legal protection, in his insidiously jeane behavior detracted from his responsibilities (and requirements), only to find himself on the front steps of a federal courthouse, facing a multitude of reporters while a cold rain (symbolically) poured down on him, so

he could explain to his once loyal supporters that even though he made some irretrievable, mortal mistakes, he was merely being "singled out" for the purpose by which "to be held up by law enforcement as an example" of what happens to those who do wrong.

The most provocative, and telling, manifestation provided from the courtroom where he had been castigated (and whittled down to size) by the judge was his postulation of the rules and regulations that he took an oath to uphold, because as he saw it, stealing, defrauding, and ghost payrollling were merely "A practice that was once common in congress."

Not only has he admitted to corruption being rampant in congress, but he is using it as an excuse to abate his demoralized judgements.

In effect, he is saying that because it (corruption) is "there", why should he be to blame if he uses it, especially when everyone else around him is doing the same.

It is as if the Gilded Age had never wholly been unrequited, but instead thrived and became enshrined, indoctrinated, and celebrated in our society and within all walks of politics, from the

local level to the federal level so much so that it was unnecessary for corruption to travel incognito. And why should it for if the voters are not apt to put a stop to it, why should the politicians.

Perhaps it's a stroke of irony that Dan Rostenkowski should be the one who is headed off to jail and not the real criminal which is us; we gave politicians free access to corruption and blindly looked the other way when we knew it was occurring.

And although he may never enter politics again for the remainder of his life, Rostenkowski still can hold up high his head and look to the bright, sun-filled future and remind himself that not all is obsolescent; because two years from now while we, the honest, law-abiding citizens sweat and labor 80 hours a week at two separate jobs in the hope we can put food on the table and pay our bills, Dan Rostenkowski (who will have already paid his "debt" to society) will be living off his \$100,000 a year pension.

It is a wonder that people turn to politics when all else fails. It is the one true institution where even if you don't get away with the crime you still are amply rewarded.

The truth is out there- you just need to find it

Kenneth Dillard
Guest Writer

In a political era of complaining and whining about candidates, media and partisanship, it's ironic that the general public continues to rely on sound bites and polls to make most of its decisions.

How else to explain 72 percent of the nation still believing the economy is in either only fair or poor condition?

What other reason could there be for President Clinton to hold a double-digit lead when little over a year ago he was at a record-low in public approval polls?

What other way could 15 percent of the voting public be duped into thinking Rosa Perot is still a viable candidate for the presidency?

The television, that great messenger of information, has become our main source for information on politics and candidates. Voters now rely on the remote control to help them decide who gets in which office.

Some unseen pixel-like continental divide stole library cards and magazines from the majority of Americans' lives, replacing them with life-sized, Hollywood produced mini-epics, known to the public as political spots, engineered to win Academy awards.

If the trend continues, I look for-

ward to seeing (insert Seinfeld cast member here) promoting his or her candidate.

Jerry Seinfeld: "Hi, I'm Jerry Seinfeld and I'm here to ask you to vote for (insert candidate name here). But that there's anything wrong with that?"

That would fit perfectly during an episode of ER in which the doctor try to revive the flagging candidate's career.

A great tie-in. And it guarantees to generate money for the candidate and more useless sound-bite information for the general electorate.

Expanding just a bit, politicians will eventually have movie tie-ins, some serious, some related only in geographical location.

Now playing: In theater one, Forrest Gump with a cameo appearance by Old Men starring Bob Dole.

I'll have to cut this short as it's time to go to gather more information on the candidates. How else am I supposed to know that President Clinton kept his promise and, under his administration, almost eight million jobs, double what he promised were created?

It's kinda ironic that the most poignant line describing the search for answers comes from a television show. The truth is out there.

Student supports GLB choice of refusing to admit reporter

I applaud the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual (GLB) group for excluding a heterosexual Harbinger reporter from their meeting (April 5 issue). I would support them in excluding any reporter showing up unannounced to cover a meeting without prior group consent. By nature, certain groups require the option of anonymity for participants.

For a reporter to show up at the GLB meeting and expect cooperation is naive. Affective preference is the source of discrimination in many arenas, including in housing, hiring and general treatment. Until this changes, gay, lesbian and bisexual students deserve a safe haven for airing their concerns without the threat of being involuntarily "outed."

Perhaps if Rose Marie Hylton approached the GLB group differently, she could attend and report on their meeting. If no one attending wanted his or her name in print, would the article still be written? If, in addition, Hylton were not allowed to describe these students with any specific identifying details, such as age, physical description or area of study, would the meeting still be covered? If the attendees requested right of refusal or editing rights on the final piece to assure th-

privacy of members, would the Harbinger editorial staff make changes or offer to kill the story? I would like to see coverage of GLB group meetings if the Harbinger staff can meet requirements imposed by the group. I ask that the GLB group meet this challenge and create terms under which the Harbinger can cover their meeting. Perhaps some students on campus need to hear about this group and to know it is a safe haven. Perhaps certain students

Letters to the Editor

will attend meetings and say they are heterosexual because they are afraid to say the words, "I think I'm gay," out loud.

Further, I would urge Harper Student Activities to support this group financially if student interest is at an appropriate level. A Student Activities spokesperson confirmed that Harper supports activities which cater to specific ethnic or racial groups. There is an Alcoholics Anonymous group sponsored by Health Services which has closed meetings.

Although most Harper groups are open, not all students would be comfortable or interesting in attending. In addition to GLB, future groups might form which exclude certain students, such as a support group for women who have been sexually assaulted. Student Activities clarified that since Harper activities are funded through student fees rather than the government, open meetings are not legally required. And this is fine with me.

Down the line, if GLB is successful in becoming an ongoing student activity, I would urge them to do educational outreach into the heterosexual community. This might increase awareness of the issues homo- and bi-sexuals face, especially on-campus, and create a more open atmosphere. After all, some of my best friends live in closets, and a closet is a suffocating place to live.

Janet R. Fryer

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Name: Adrian Abbott	Name: John Amaro
Sport: Track and Field	Sport: Men's Tennis
Week of: March 20-27	Week of: March 27-April 3
Reason: Two second place finishes in the 100m and 200m	Reason: Is unbeaten at No. 4 singles
Name: Rob Thompson	Finalists for Athlete of the Year
Sport: Baseball	Men: Josh Lettice, Jeremy Roach, Lance Parsons and Kevin Howard
Week of: April 3-10	Women: Susan Day, Christa Rommel, Denise Hengels and Ramile Caputo
Reason: Tossed a 1-0 shutout against Rock Valley	

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Decathlon	Dan Anderson	7th place
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Swimming program cancelled

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

The Harper College Division of Wellness and Human Performance has announced that the swimming and diving programs will be cancelled after this season.

Jerry Gotham, the Dean of the Division of Wellness and Human Performance, said that a lack of interest is one of the reasons behind the cancellation of the program.

"The numbers have gone down consistently year after year. Plus, we don't have any competition," said Gotham.

Harper was one of only three schools in northern Illinois to field a team for the 1996 season. The other two schools were the College of

DuPage and Triton.

Coaches Gordon Aukerman and Tom Strzewski were praised for their "excellent coaching." Strzewski joined the program just this year.

Gotham said, "Gordon had some excellent teams in the past."

The members of the 1995 women's swimming team were named as the Athletes of the Year by *The Harbinger*. The women's team went undefeated from 1992-1995 in regular season meets.

They also earned a regional championship and a fourth place finish at nationals.

The team also included 11 All-Americans and two national champions.

Susan Day was the shining star for the 1996 women's team. Day walked

away from nationals a three-time All-American in the 400 individual medley, the 500 and the 1650.

Day qualified for the maximum number of events at nationals (3). She finished third in the 1650.

It was the highest placement of an Illinois swimmer, male or female, at the national championships.

Day also broke her own school records in the 1650 and 400 individual medleys.

Strzewski joined the coaching staff for the 1996 season following a successful career at the high school level.

Strzewski spent three years as a diving coach at Hinsdale South high school where he placed all but one senior diver at an NCAA Division I school.

"Diving is a very relaxing sport,"

said Strzewski in an interview prior to the start of the 1996 season.

Strzewski also described the team as hard working while complimenting the quality of Harper's program.

Harper's athletic program will not be short a sport for the 1996-97 academic year.

Harper will be adding a women's soccer team in the fall. The Wellness Division is currently searching for a coach for the team.

Men's basketball, football and softball are also looking for new coaches for next season. The football team is searching for two new assistant coaches.

Harper is hoping to combine one of the head coaching positions with that of a full-time instructor in the Physical Education department.

Hot bats keep baseball team rolling

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

Opposing pitchers took a beating last week when the baseball team's bats caught fire.

The Hawks improved their record to 10-13 by winning eight out of nine games over a six day period.

The 10-run slaughter rule was invoked against Waukegan, Elgin and Waukegan. The rule states that the game ends when one team has a lead of 10 runs or more at the end of the fifth or sixth inning.

The bats were hot as the Hawks scored in double figures five times. Waukegan was hit the hardest, giving up 15 runs in 10 innings of play.

"The wind was blowing out," said coach Norm Garrett. "Then again, it was blowing out for them (Waukegan) too."

The first half of the double header against Waukegan was a home run derby with the Hawks knocking in five home runs.

Mary Michalisko (Glenbard North) ended the game with a grand slam.

"Our pitchers kept the ball on the



Right fielder Josh Lettierre's practice swings paid off when he hit a three-run triple to beat Rock Valley 8-6 on April 9.

ground and we hit the ball well," said Garrett.

Derek Genther (Schaumburg), Greg Hunt (Prospect), Josh Lettierre (St. Charles) and Scott Barone (Elk Grove) each drilled two-run homers, leaving Rob Provost (Prospect) the

odd man out with a three-run homer.

Hunt hit two doubles in the second game against Waukegan and Harper's only home run at Elgin.

Aaron Bossett (Elk Grove), Matt Nardiello (Conant), and Provost

pegged doubles on the road at Elgin.

Triton didn't fair any better as the Hawks sent their first four batters to the plate in each of the first four innings of game one. Twelve men stepped up to the plate in the second inning as Harper defeated the Trojans 15-10.

Harper's only loss of the week came against Triton in the second game of their double header. The Hawks were held to only two runs on two hits against the conference's leading pitcher in wins and strikeouts.

"He's a real tough pitcher," said Garrett.

Harper's defense isn't anything to sneeze at, either. Pitcher Rob Thompson pitched a 1-0 shutout against Rock Valley as well being the winning pitcher in the first game at Elgin.

Third baseman Matt Jonas (Buffalo Grove) started a crucial double play in the second inning. Waukegan had men on first and second with no outs when Jonas grabbed a line drive, stepped on third, then threw to second for the force out.

"They never threatened again," said Garrett.

Baseball scorecard

Harper 1
Rock Valley 0

Harper 18
Waubensee 5

Harper 8
Elgin 7

Harper 15
Triton 10

Harper 14
Waukegan 4

Harper 8
Rock Valley 6

Harper 17
Waubensee 6

Harper 12
Elgin 1

Triton 3
Harper 2

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Faculty protest contract terms

Julie Thompson
NEWS EDITOR

A stall in contract negotiations prompted over 100 Harper faculty members to picket the Board of Trustees meeting on April 25.

President of the Faculty Association, George E. Evans presented the board with a petition signed by almost 100 percent of faculty members encouraging the board to rapidly negotiate a new contract. The current three year contract expires in August.

Negotiations started in January, but reached an impasse over the salary schedule. Chief negotiator, James Keres said, the board is offering an unjust proposal to Harper faculty.

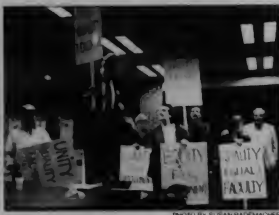


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Faculty members unify in the cafeteria before the Board of Trustees meeting

The terms of the new salary schedule were outlined in a letter by Keres and co-chief negotiator, Paul Holdaway and given to the

more than one percent the third year.

Keres said the faculty is unified and committed about the issues at hand. "The faculty would never strike because it would damage the students (but) if the board doesn't continue to negotiate in good faith—It's their ball—if they throw it to strike—we will."

In response to the faculty picket line that wound through the board-room and out into the hallway, Lawrence Moats, Chairman of the Board said, "Your message is very clear."

Moats added that the board has fairly bargained prior agreements, and will continue to bargain in good faith.

Harper hosts Tournament of Champions

Julie Thompson
NEWS EDITOR

For the second straight year, Harper's Athletic Center was transformed into a bowling arena for The Brunswick Tournament of Champions, on April 27.

Crowd favorite, fifth seeded Dave D'Entremont, captured the title defeating first seeded Dave Arnold in front of a crowd of 4,140 people.

To accommodate the event, which was televised live on ABC, Brunswick had to construct four specially designed lanes complete with ball returns and pin setters.

The arena setting proved to be beneficial for D'Entremont who said, "I love bowling in arena's, the crowd really pumps you up."

Among the spectators watching the tournament was the First Lady of the State of Illinois, Brenda Edgar. "Brunswick has been very generous by giving a large donation to children who are in protective care," she said. "It's very exciting to be here (at Harper). I love it!"

Also attending the tournament was Chicago Bulls' center, Bill Wennington who took time out of the NBA playoff schedule. He said, "I heard the tournament was at Harper so I stopped by. I enjoy watching good athletes."

After D'Entremont's tournament win, Edgar, Wennington, PBA officials, bowlers and other VIP's gathered in the building A cafeteria.

The dining area was turned into a VIP lounge, serving a much different fare than usual including: a wide variety of hors d'oeuvres, crab claws, shrimp, and champagne punch.

College President, Paul N. Thompson said, the team work of the staff was excellent in preparing for such a big event.

"It's just amazing how Brunswick got it all together in less than three days," he said.

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Senate President quits under pressure

Julie Thompson
NEWS EDITOR

Under pressure from a possible impeachment by the Harper College Student Senate, President Paul Wier resigned effective April 30. Treasurer Ryan McGraw said an impeachment hearing was to be held on the same day.

Allegations by senate officials that Wier didn't attend board meetings, properly maintain office hours, or follow up on his mail, are all grounds for impeachment as outlined by the senate by-laws.

Wier declined to comment on his resignation or the allegations made by the senate.

"He (Wier) just lost interest," McGraw said. "It's unfortunate we had to go this far."

President-elect Caroline Saccomanno will assume the duties of the presidency effective April 30, due to Wier's resignation.

McGraw said the senate was unaware that Wier was neglecting his responsibilities until Student Activities officials asked them to begin checking Wier's mail. "That's the reason it took us so long to start the impeachment process," he said.

Wier's resignation isn't the first set back suffered by the Senate this year. In October, former Senate President, Stephan Paulson and former Vice-President, Victor Morales both resigned from their posts. "None of us realized what being on the senate was all about," McGraw said. "But now we're ready to get down to business."

Bill Wennington visits campus for bowling

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

What does a Chicago Bull do on an off day during the NBA playoffs? Some play golf, but center Bill Wennington's appreciation of bowling brought him to Harper College for the Brunswick World Tournament of Champions Saturday, April 27.

"I enjoy watching it," said Wennington. "I'll stop and watch it if it's on TV. I just wish that I could bowl better."

Bowling is one of the activities that Wennington and his teammates enjoy while traveling during a season that can conceivably last for nine months. "You also have friends in the different towns, so you spend time catching up with people. We try to relax and not talk about basketball," said Wennington.

"We've been trying to treat things as business as usual this season, but the media attention this year has been ridiculous," he added.

"You can't look ahead or overcook teams," added Wennington. He said that an attitude like that can get teams into trouble.

Wennington spent his college career at St. John's University in New York playing alongside Chris Mullins and against Patrick Ewing. He spent two years playing professionally in Italy before joining the Dallas Mavericks for five seasons. From there, Wennington spent a year on the West Coast playing for the

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Experts from mass communications fields discuss how to get started

Kimberlee Wawak
HARBINGER CORRESPONDENT

The Journalism Department hosted a Careers in Communications panel on Tuesday, April 9, as part of the Career Expo '96. The panel included professionals from graphic arts, multimedia journalism and public relations

fields. On hand were Martin Krohne, a computer design director who designs point of purchase displays and custom children premiums. Tom Valeo, a theater critic for the Daily Herald, Allen Tatar, senior audio and multimedia director from Lucin Technologies.

Hernandez, a reporter for the Pioneer Press, and Patricia Vandemanck, a public relations representative from Barginaw Public Relations in Palatine rounded out the panel.

In defining your career choices Krohne said, "Look for what you really like doing, that should be your guide. Don't let the tools guide you,

have a strong sense of design." Hernandez discussed how to get involved in a newspaper.

He said, "Have clips, (there is) no time to train you on the job, (there is) too much at stake in print journalism, (and one) needs a journalism or communication degree."

Krohne said the future of

the graphics profession. "The future of graphics careers is in the 'Web' design for the Internet and multi-media CD Rom," he said.

Despite their varied backgrounds, the panelists agreed all around that the key to a career in communications is early experience and volunteering when you can.

Harper Happenings

Solarte earns nomination

In an unprecedented move by the Harper Board of Trustees, 1995-1996 Student Trustee, Mari Solarte will be nominated to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

A letter commending Solarte for her exemplary service to the board over the past year will be sent to Gov. Jim Edgar.

Surprised by the letter, Solarte said, "It's an honor to be nominated unanimously by the board, but it's also a huge responsibility."

Treasurer for the Harper Student Senate, Ryan McGraw said, "Mari did an excellent job as trustee and the board honored her well."

As for her year of service as a student trustee, Solarte said, "I've gained much more than I ever gave."



Mari Solarte

Thorson to replace Manke

Harper College President Paul N. Thompson announced the selection of Judith A. Thorson as the Vice President of Administrative Services. Thorson will replace Vernon Manke, who will retire from Harper in June.

"During the interview process, Judy's credentials clearly distinguished her from the field of candidates," said Thompson. "We are pleased to have her as part of the Harper College team."



Judith Thorson

Harbinger staff rewarded

The Harbinger earned recognition as the second best newspaper in the state by the



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Editor-in-Chief Jon O'Brien (right) receives one of the awards (above)

Illinois Community College Journalism Association.

The ICCJA's conference, held in Springfield on Sunday, April 21 and April 22, was the backdrop of an award-filled weekend for The Harbinger, which won nine total awards including second and third for editorials.

Editor-in-Chief, Jon O'Brien received first and second place accolades for "Computer Graphics," Sports Editor, Susan Rademacher had the best "Sports News Story," and a second place "Single Photo," respectively.

Laura Garrison, Arts & Entertainment Editor, finished second in the "Arts" category, with an article on Poi Dog. Kathy Betts was recognized as a second place recipient for "Freehand Cartoon."

The Harbinger finished tied for second with The Chronicle (College of Lake County), behind co-winners The Courier (College of DuPage) and The Observer (Moraine Valley College). C.O.D. was the recipient of the most awards, taking home 11 respectively.

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Blue Bow promotes child abuse prevention

Kimberly Zurek
HARBINGER CORRESPONDENT

Think! Wash negative feelings away as you scream in the shower. Shout, "I'm sooooo angry." Pound on a mattress. These are just some of the things one can do instead of hitting or screaming, according to Parents Anonymous, a child abuse prevention program.

Today's children are growing up in an environment that is overwhelmed with violence; one in which parents and siblings resort to physical or verbal abuse, to express their emotions. In fact, every 13 seconds a child is abused or neglected and each day at least three children die from such brutality, says Parents Anonymous.

To address this national crisis, Parents Anonymous,

along with the American Association for Women of Community Colleges (AAWCC) is sponsoring The Blue Bow Campaign. Sue A. Walton, founding member of Parents Anonymous, and John DeFries, program specialist of the Women's Program, are the organizers behind the campaign at Harper.

Each Monday during the month of April, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., tables were set up around campus distributing blue bows and fliers that give information about child abuse prevention. The Student Activities office also has materials available to those interested in the cause.

The Blue Bow Campaign originated in 1989, by a grandmother in Norfolk, Virginia, whose grandson died from abuse. She wore a blue bow

symbolizing the hidden bruises and scars that abused children must carry.

Harper began sponsoring this national campaign last year, but "this is the first year Harper has really got involved," DeFries said.

Besides wearing blue bows, DeFries suggests that students who want to promote child abuse prevention should get fliers to distribute to different communities and learn ways to protect children. Many businesses, craft stores and floral shops may even donate ribbon for free or at a minimal charge if you tell them about the cause.

"I think children are our most important commodity," said DeFries. "The way we treat our children is of utmost importance. Of all the concerns you have about the future of our country, that one should be paramount."

Health Corner

It's that time again. Finals week is coming. A stressful time for many college students. However, there are ways to minimize the stress of finals and put your anxiety to work for you.

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- 2. EXERCISE.** If you normally exercise, it is important to keep it up during this stressful time.
- 3. GET ENOUGH REST.** This means forget the all-nighters. You cannot cram a whole semester's worth of reading into one night.
- 4. RELAXATION.** Take breaks from studying. Whether it is listening to music, calling a friend, or watching a funny television show.
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Conflicts arise at radio station

Jon O'Brien
EDITOR IN-CHIEF

Every great radio station has its share of grievances. WLUP had Liz Wilde. WCKG had Howard Stern. Now WHCM has some of its own. The music rocks on, but some turbulence exists between WHCM's management board, led by Station Manager Ron Gaba, and station advisor Tom Schnecke.

Some of the problems that the station's management have reported are slow repair turnarounds, no sound-proofing installed in the studio, and that Schnecke does not return phone calls.

Perhaps their greatest complaint is the lack of communication. According to the staff, Schnecke does not return all of his pages. To this, Schnecke replies, "There are times when I'm in the middle of production work at my main job and it will take me half an hour to call back." He insists that he returns all of his pages.

Another problem, according to the station's management, is Schnecke's attendance record. "He's known as 'the ghost' around here," said Jimm Polli, the station Music Director. Schnecke says that he tries to do repairs over the weekend when the downtime won't affect the students. "There's nothing in my contract that says I have to come in on weekends."

Repair work to station equipment and studio renovation work has been progressing slower than the members of the station would like. Many pieces of equipment, including a Panasonic compact disc player, have been out of commission while undergoing repair.

"The Panasonic player has been sent for repair four times," said Schnecke. Schnecke added that most of the needed repairs are due to student-inflicted damage, something Jeanne Panknin, the director of Student Activities and the person Schnecke directly reports to, agrees with. It irritates her that so much money has to be spent on repairs.

Schnecke says "Ron never formally approached me with a complaint." He added that he has not had any conflicts with station managers in the past. Panknin adds, "I'm happy with what Tom has done."

Schnecke has done things for the station that WHCM management recognizes and is thankful for, including arranging for the purchase of a state-of-the-art instant replay and compact disc player.

Schnecke said, "There was a six month waiting list for the instant replay and I was able to arrange for us to be one of the first to get one. I do everything I can to expedite things for the college."

An alternative that WHCM management has come up with is allocating enough budget money for a full-time advisor. Gaba said, "We have somebody in mind and she hates what is going on."

"I'll address everything Gaba wants to talk about," says Schnecke. "I've been a very loyal employee and a friend of the college." Gaba says that Schnecke has done the station good but that his presence is urgently needed.

Perhaps Polli sums it up best by calling it, "Frustration. That sums up the entire semester."

Ninomiya speaks at A.P.A.M. conference

Susan Radomacher
SPORTS EDITOR

When Kent Ninomiya was growing up in southern California he knew that he wanted to be a journalist because he spent two hours a day watching the news.

Ninomiya is now an on-camera reporter for WLS-TV in Chicago who specializes in live reports. His career has taken him from CNN's office in Washington, D.C. and back to California before leading him to the Windy City.

Five generations ago, Ninomiya's family came to the United States from Japan, but Ninomiya insists that, "I am an American. In fact, I've never even been to Japan," he admitted.

It was Ninomiya's ancestry that brought him to Harper College on April 23 as the college kicked off Asian Pacific American Month. He was invited to speak about what it's like to be an Asian in the media.

Ninomiya admitted that he was uncomfortable talking about what it's like being Asian because considers himself an American—period. Instead of viewing the opportunity to speak as a burden, he saw it as an opportunity.

He informed the audience of Harper students and staff about other famous Asian-Americans such as Olympic gold-medalist Kristi Yamaguchi, architect Ie Pei and the lead guitarist for the Smashing Pumpkins.

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Marcia Wilke: Comedian or poet?

Veronica Gonzalez
COPY EDITOR

To call her a comedian would be limiting. To call her a poet would be accurate, but unfair.

Marcia Wilke is both...and neither. She is as one perceptive her, a performer who tells her stories to those who will listen. Add a little humor and it is Marcia Wilke's Seven Vignettes, some tragic, and some just plain humorous. She took the stage with a modest brown backdrop, a stool, a couch, and a chair. Her performance began with the ritual lighting of a candle and a joke about the candle and how it was supposed to be for good luck even though she burnt her hand lighting it.

For an hour and a half, she made one laugh and regret. She also showed a glimpse into our lives. Wilke had a free flowing sense of humor that smoothly worked itself into her stories. She also had a vocabulary that was short of being pure poetry. Her descriptions drew one into her life.

Each act dealt with different specific aspects of her life, although they were not exactly autobiographical accounts. Some of Wilke's acts were bitter and tinged with regret. She talked about loneliness and how

it feels to be lost. At these points in the performance, it cast a darker mood on the audience and it was disconcerting to hear about. However, she pulled out and managed to tell some very enlightening and funny stories also.



PHOTO: VERONICA GONZALEZ
Wilke takes a humorous approach to her show

Her last story was about her father who worked in an office job and at night but he loved to practice playing jazz on his trumpet. As it turned out, he was a bitter man who was not happy with his life. His real dream would have been to play jazz for a living, but he chose security over his dreams.

Marcia Wilke chose to be happy rather than to be tied down to a nine to five job. She is doing what she wants. She said, "I have a double career because I love to write and also to perform." Wilke also said that when she writes, "Fifty percent comes from my life, the rest is invented or exaggerated."

Her style of writing is very creative. Whatever she begins by saying as her opening statement, comes out in the end and connects the entire story.

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Rose & McDermott put on killer show

Laura Carlson
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Al Rose and Michael McDermott performed here at Harper on Wednesday, April 17 in the Building J Theater. McDermott came in fresh off a performance on "Late Night" with Conan O'Brien, while Rose comes off a tour of Chicago area coffeehouses.

Rose opened the show with a short set. Much of the time a full array of musicians accompanies Rose, but only background singer Laura Blye performed with him this show. They launched through several songs from his CD "Information Overload." Rose has a new CD coming out sometime over the next few months, and there also seemed to be some music that may be from the new CD.

Rose's tongue-in-cheek lyrics and both musicians' dynamic yet easygoing performance styles delighted the crowd throughout their set. The only complaint: their half hour set was far too short to showcase their full talent. Nonetheless, the acoustic humor was a perfect offset to McDermott's sets.

McDermott took the stage shortly after Rose finished. McDermott has been active in the Chicago music scene for some time now, and recently put out a new self-titled album on EMI.

McDermott has a very dark stage presence. His lyrics are well-written if one really listens as well as they hear. McDermott's songs can be deep, but they are full of raw emotion. Many of them have an almost spiritual quality. It's highly unusual to find any kind of deep meaning in much of today's minimalist song writing, but McDermott's



PHOTO: LAURA CARLSON
Michael McDermott performs at Harper with his band on April 17

songs are a definite exception to that rule. His lyrics make it sound as if there is still hope for the human race.

McDermott not only sings songs that make people think, but songs that are melodically superior to the heavy grunge music of today. "Bells," one of the strongest songs on the CD, was even stronger performed live. McDermott not only sings in his live performance, but he also plays the harmonica and the guitar. He played with a horde of talented musicians for the show, though he performed almost all of his own instruments on his latest CD.

Overall, McDermott's live performance was sublime. Even after three encores, the audience begged for more.

Both artists were kind enough to interact with fans after the show, signing autographs and posing for photographs. For many, this was a special treat, since many performing artists don't interact with fans at all if they can help it. While the show was incredible, the friendliness of both performers toward their fans made for the perfect ending to a perfect night.



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While most of us will stay at least five miles away from the campus at all times this summer, there will be news and events all around us: the Olympic Games, the NBA Finals (do I really need to say who's going to walk away with it this year?), and of course, the Presidential election in November.

With the change in seasons comes changes in the Harbinger's staff. After serving my one year sentence—ahem, *term*—as the Editor-in-Chief, I am officially stepping down as of this issue. Mr. Dave Pump will be assuming the position this fall, with Susan Rademacher filling his current shoes as Managing Editor. The Orientation Issue will be on stands in time for the start of the fall semester.

And now for the usual "feel good" stuff: Don't drink and drive, wear a condom, remember your please's and thank you's, don't cut anyone off in traffic, party responsibly, blah, blah, blah...

Jon O'Brien

Good luck with your finals!

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Mitsubishi "bribes" employees with catch 22

T.W. Fuller
Americans Independent

Protesting is nothing new. Many motorists may attest in seeing people standing along road-sides, waving signs that tell their plights and asking they (the motorists) to join in by honking their horn in support.

What isn't new, or what isn't commonplace is legally bribing employees to protest on behalf of their company. Usually it is the goal of the protest to demonstrate against their employers.

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"For all those who have remained unconditionally loyal, stood by us throughout regardless even if it did occur, or who are completely ignorant to what did occur, and to those who would like to remain ignorant of what did occur, we, the heads of Mitsubishi, would like to celebrate your faith in us by giving you a full one day holiday with pay. (Cheers and huzzahs permeate and echo off the concrete walls)

"Now," he holds up his hands to stop the annoying conversation and votes, to himself, to dock a day's pay as punishment for disrupting the sign of no talking allowed in this room that he will put up next week. "There is a condition for this holiday. Trifle stipulation though, nothing out of the ordinary; nothing that hasn't been done before. We merely want

each and every one of you to go to Chicago and protest on our behalf at the offices of the EEOC. Why, we will even graciously supply the transportation for you. (People begin to quiet, heads sense hostility to the idea may arise)

With force and dictatorial vengefulness, "Because if you don't side with us we'll make you work. And don't think it'll be easy. You'll be doing the work of those who generously submitted themselves to the protest, without a bonus or any overtime pay if it takes you longer than your regular work day."

"And to keep you on the up and up, for those who may take a holiday and not show up to protest at our beckoning, we will take down your names and vital information."

"We will do to you what we are already doing to those women who dared speak out and humiliate us with sexual harassment charges."

"Let us make it very clear to all of you. What happened, that is what may have occurred in this facility will remain here."

"Because if the public took serious this allegation, and so much as sided with these traitorous women, (who weren't even that impressive, he states to himself by refusing to buy our automobiles - we will fire as many of you as we think necessary. And as we have foreseen, your names will be taken down for the protest; those not in attendance will be the first to go."

"We will of course tell the media we are downsizing, all of Corporate America is doing that now-a-days anyway." (To himself he says, *We think we see a million dollar a year raise in this*)

And so concludes the speech. It is a fine speech too. No other dictator living or deceased could have fumbled on like better and spread himself with authority.

Mitsubishi will undoubtedly go down in history as being the epitome of big business and thus be well received within the realm of Corporate America.

Right Rev. discusses thoughts about AIDS

Chris Bateman
Very Right Rev.

Every year, hundreds of thousands of folks our age catch STDs or worse. Why? Because sex without a condom "feels better." Well let's see "how good it feels" when you have to buy Herpesol once a month for the rest your days.

How much do you trust that person now?

AIDS is the number four killer of folks between 18-25. It unleashes over 30 different diseases on your immune system, and leaves you a mangled, lifeless figure of who you were. How much better does that feel?

The only thing that disgusts me

more than the apathy for ourselves, is the attitude our government takes on it. If they would take the cash they spend on the military and drug enforcement, people would be able to have a better quality of life. But to our gov't anyone with AIDS is either a fig or a junkie.

It seems that people have such a hard time enjoying safe sex. All it takes is prophylactic of your choice and soap and water.

You still have good sex, and not have to worry about micro-organisms finding their way into your blood stream.

I would have more respect for my partner if she took these precautions, rather than one who didn't.

It's a tough world we live in, kids. We need to take care of ourselves a heck of a lot better than we are.

The cure for AIDS will be found eventually, but will you or I live to see it? I really wouldn't want to take the risk.

So are you thinking about having sex with someone who is pretty questionable? If so, try masturbation.

You can have her when ever you want, as many times as you want her, and not have to sweat it out in the doctors' office a month later.

After you've fantasized about this person a few times, you'll usually have second thoughts before you "do the nasty."

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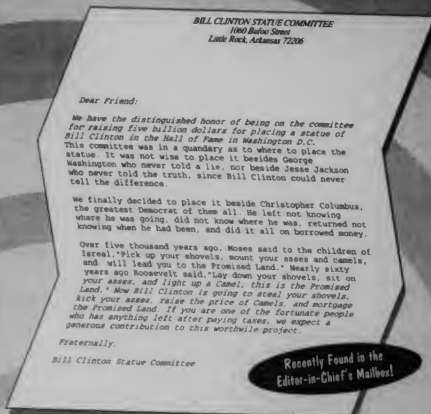
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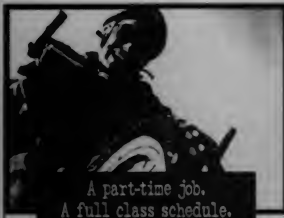
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Reichert Cup champions prepare before their winning game against bowlers from around the world.

BULL: Wenington attends Tournament of Champions

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Sacramento Kings.

"I've been with the Bulls for three seasons," said Wenington. "I came right after Michael retired."

Wenington said that he also likes going to the movies and to dinner to relax. "It's difficult to go

out," he said. "When the crowds get too crazy, I just leave."

Wenington spent time in the VIP lounge signing his autograph on napkins, ticket stubs and even bowling pins. How many NBA stars can say they've signed a bowling pin?

Brenda Edgar takes time to help charity

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

The Brunswick Tournament of Champions drew the First lady of Illinois to Harper College as she witnessed the raising of \$30,000 for the Children's Benefit Fund.

Brunswick donated \$15 for every pin that was knocked down in the matches that took place in the Harper College Athletic Center.

"The fund provides extras to the 50,000 children under the care of the Department of Children and Family Services," said Edgar. The state doesn't have the money to pay for things like school trips and music instruments, so the Children's Benefit Fund provides the money, or materials, needed.

DCFS representative Martha Allen said that she is pleased that Edgar has given her time to the fund. "Before she came, the most we raised in a year was \$45,000," said Allen. "Mrs. Edgar sat down and wrote letters to over 150 companies in Illinois asking them to remember the children in DCFS."

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Harper Sports

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Athletes of the Year



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Susan Day

Susan Day is the Female Athlete of the Year as a result of her accomplishments with the swim team.

The three-time All-American finished higher than any other Illinois swimmer at nationals (male or female).

Day qualified for the title of All-American in the 400, 500 and 1600 meter individual medley.

She also broke her own school record in the 1600 IM. Her record will not be broken because 1996 was the last year that Harper will field a swim team.

She was also a member of last year's women's swim team that finished fourth in the nation.

Day can also be seen playing for the softball team as an outfielder.



PHOTO BY SUSAN RADEMACHER

Josh Lettiere

This year's Male Athlete of the year is Josh Lettiere for his dedication, leadership and excellence as a member of the football and baseball teams.

Lettiere began the year as a linebacker for the football team. By season's end, he had accumulated awards from his team, the NAC conference and the NJCAA's Region IV.

Lettiere was named to the First

Team All-Conference and All-Region as well as qualifying as an All-American nominee. His teammates on the football team voted Lettiere their Most Valuable Player for the season.

Football isn't the only sport that Lettiere excels in. As a member of this year's baseball team, he was named to the First Team All-Conference as an outfielder.

Editor's note: Finalists are selected by *The Harbinger*, based upon the number of sports played, awards earned, and comments from teammates and coaches. The Athlete of the Year is selected by *The Harbinger's* Editorial Board based upon the above criteria.

End of the year wrap-up

Susan Rademacher
SPORTS EDITOR

Track

Warren Peters led the way as the Hawks finished fourth at the Herb Hodges Invitational on April 20.

Peters set a meet record in the high jump with a six-foot-eight effort. Adrian Abbott finished second in the 200 meter with a time of 23.02, third in the long jump and second as a member of the 4x100 meter relay team with Brian Bolton, Michael Cocroft and marquis Martin.

Bill Bekley took third in the 800 meter with Bolton adding a fourth place finish in the javelin. Cocroft earned also placed in the high jump with a fifth place finish.

Heather Borzych led the women's team by earning fourth place in the 400 meter and as a member of the women's 4x100 meter relay team

along with Makyba Lyons, Aggie Tzortzos, and Kate Huinker.

The Hawks competed against a field of four-year schools in cold and rainy weather.

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team has swept its competition this season. The Hawks have not lost a match in the 1996 season. Leading the way for the Hawks is sophomore Kevin Howard and John Amaro. Amaro hasn't lost a singles match all season.

The Hawks are 13-0 and are looking forward to the Region IV meet. "We are better off than DuPage," said coach Roger Kang. "All of our kids should be seeded No.1."

Baseball

The Hawks recently wrapped-up conference play with a 5-5 record and

are waiting for regionals to start May 10.

The NAC conference released its All-Conference team this week with seven Hawks on the list.

First baseman Dominic Savino, and outfielders Josh Lettiere and Aaron Brockett were named to the first team.

Receiving honorable mentions were pitchers Rob Thompson and Joe Jauch, shortstop Greg Haut, and third baseman Curt Pettinger.

Football

Coach John Eliasik is looking for someone to serve as the team manager for the 1996 season. Experience is preferred, but not necessary. The position is paid. For more information, call Eliasik at the Division of Wellness and Human Performance office in Building M. The number is

925-6000 ext. 6466.

Athletes of the Week

Track and field team member Kate Huinker earned Athlete of the Week honors for the week of April 10-17. Huinker finished second in the 100 meters against competition from four-year schools at the Cardinal Classic. She also finished sixth in the 200 meters.

Outfielder Josh Lettiere took the honors for the week of April 17-24 by knocking four home runs in a double-header. Lettiere hit two round-trippers in each game.

Building M

The Board of Trustees approved the naming of the swimming pool in Building M at its April 25 meeting. The pool will be known as the Roy Kearns Aquatic Center.

